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"Bob woke me up,"
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"The bear walked over to Bob and began sniffing his bead, then began biting lim," Ybarra said. "Then Bob screamed and the

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Sgt. Virgil McComas of the sheriff's aero squadron, flew to the camp in a helicopter and took young Willingham to the hospital. It required 56 stitches to close the wounds on Willingham's head, car and face. The youths had been camped at the site below Glenn Camp along the West Fork of the San Gabriel River since last Tuesday "because the fishing was pretty good," Ybarra

A forest service spokes-"man said there are quite a lew bears in the area, but they are usually shy and remain as far away from people as possible.

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Julie Nixon Eisenhower, suffering from a wisdom tooth extraction, has canceled her VIP tours of the White House early next week, the White House said Saturday.

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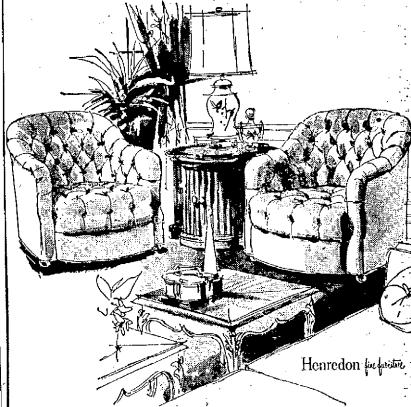


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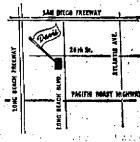
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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## **Torrance Youth** Mauled by Bear

By BILL GAGNON Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Torrance youth was mauled by a bear Saturday while campng in Angeles National Forest northwest of Glen-

Robert Willingham, 21934 Millpoint Ave., was rushed ру helicopter to Glendora Community Hospital where se was admitted for treatnent of head lacerations.

A hospital spokesman, however, reported young Willingham's condition as good.

The injured youth's companion, 19-year-old John Ybarra, 160 E. 220th St., Forrance, said Willing-nam's screams scared the

bear away. Ybarra said he and Willingham were sleeping at their fishing camp about a nile below Cogswell Reserpoir, some 10 miles northwest of Glendora, when the bear came in about 5:30

"Bob woke me up," Ybarra said, "and told me here was a bear going through our packs.

The bear walked over to Bob and began sniffing his then began biting Ybarra said. "Then screamed and the

bear ran off." After the bear left Ybarran about a mile to the abin of Carl and Betty Royston, resident caretakars of the reservoir, who felephoned the San Dimas sheriff's office for help.

Sgt. Virgil McComas of the sheriff's aero squadron, flew to the camp in a helicopter and took young Willingham to the hospital. It required 56 stitches to close wounds on Willingham's head, ear and face.

The youths had been camped at the site below Glenn Camp along the West Fork of the San Gabriel River since last Tuesday "because the fishing was pretty good," Ybarra said.

A forest service spokesman said there are quite a lew bears in the area, but they are usually shy and remain as far away from people as possible.

For young Willingham — a straight "A" student at Harbor Junior College the bear-mauling is his second close brush with death in two years after tangling with wild life. The first time was when he was bitten by a rattlesnake which he bought from another youth and was keeping in the garage at his home.

### SEA SOLO OVER

A bearded and tired Brilish adventurer waded into the arms of his girl friend at a public beach south of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Satinday to end successfully a 180-day solo voyage across the Atlantic in a 22-foot

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As his boat, the scarred, ellow Britannia nosed in, the wiry 31-year-old Fairjumped to wade ashore. At the same time, his girl friend, 29-year-old Sylvia Mariott, a London stenographer, waded into the water from the beach. clothed in a very mini blue

The couple met in chest deep water, embraced and went under in a long kiss. emerged moments later grinning broadly and waded ashore where Fairfax was welcomed by about 300 curious sunbathers.

Fairfax began his trans-Atlantic row Jan. 20 from the Canary Islands until he sighted the Miami Beach skyline, he did most of his rowing during the night. In the daytime, he drifted and fished. He drank sea water distilled with a small gasoperated pressure cooker. His food was freeze-dried was supplemented by fresh fish he caught.

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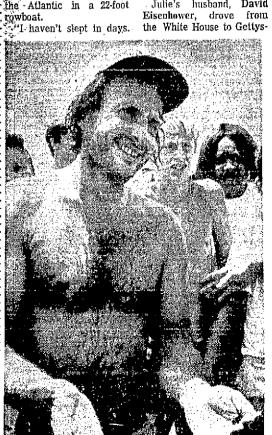
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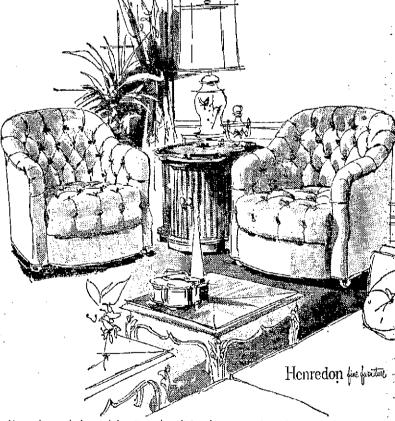
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## Thieu Says Most **GIs Could Go Home**

dent Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday most of the 538,000 American troops in South Vietnam could be sent home by the end of next year if the United States provides the money to build up his army.

Speaking at a news conference, he told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong they have nothing to gain by waiting for the U.S. and South Vietnam to make concessions at the peace negotiations in Paris.

U.S. reporters asked if South Vietnam would fight on indefinitely and if he thought the U.S. would support such a con-

"I cannot answer on bethati of the United States or comment on their future

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Asked about plans to replace U.S. troops with

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combat troops by the end of 1970 but if the U.S. government gives us enough equipment and funds, then a very important number of U.S. troops will be able ... wave . . . a great amount but not all."

On a political matter, Thieu said Saturday he planned a cabinet shuffle designed to bring "political parties with real force into the government." He said the enlarged cabinet would produce "real and effective democracy."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -While circling the globe, President Nixon will be in closest touch with military developments in Vietnam assessing the full in fighting that could prompt ac-celerated U.S. troop withtiráwals.

An authoritative White House source, who declined to be quoted by name, says the assessment being made by American officials of Communistintentions would be significantly influenced by the military situation - most particularly if a long-anticipated summer offensive by the enemy fails to materialize.

THE SAME source earlier had predicted such an offensive but now says that officials - anticipate "high points of offensive activity." He said these could take the form of harassing actions rather than a concerted offensive.

Before leaving Washington Tuesday night on a 13-day, seven-nation tour, Nixon expects to get a personal report from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who flew to Saigon last week to review the military outlook. Should Wheeler's return be delayed, the informant said, Nixon would get a prompt report via the elaborate communications equipment available on his

When Nixon announced plans on June 8 for an initial pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops from South Victnam, with further withdrawals indicated, he called for reciprocal action by Hanoi.

The White House source said again that Hanoi need not announce such a reciprocal move but simply convince American authorities that some of its own forces are being pulled out of the South. There has been

Withdrawal Troops

Communist gunners shelled 18 military installations and cities in South Vietnam early today, including an assembly camp for American troops being withdrawn from the war

U.S. military spokesmen said there were some casualties but no deaths in the mortar barrage on the 9th Infantry Division camp at Dong Tam, 37 miles southwest of Saigon, where army troops assemble prior to departure for the

Two Communist rockets hit the outskirts of Saigon. killing one civilian. It was second rocket attack against the capital in the past three nights.

MILITARY spokesmen said American soldiers fought three battles Satur-

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) day, the only major ground action of the day. Communist losses were estimated as at least 48 dead, and American losses were nine killed and 23 wounded.

> In a 90-minute battle 25 miles northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th lufantry Division killed 47 Communists and suffered no casualties.

The two other battles were in the northern sector, one near Duc Pho involving the American division and the other near the old imperial capital of Hue involving troops of the 101st Airborne Division.

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BUT TODAY is the day American astronauts are due to land on the moon and that may mean more fans in front of the television set than on the sand.

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and into the 90s at inland communities.

Saturday brought an easing of giant riptides which Friday resulted in 1,500 rescues by Los Angeles and Orange County lifeguards.

However, Saturday's holiday air was marred by the finding of the body of a Pico Rivera teen-ager who drowned off Huntington Beach Tuesday. Orange County coroner's deputies identified the boy as Dean A. Hart, of 9203 Danbridge

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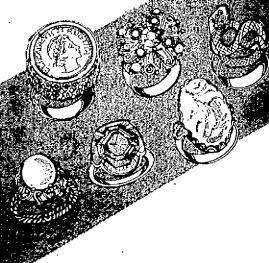
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Speaking at a news conference, he told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong they have nothing to gain by waiting for the U.S. and South Victnam to make concessions at the peace negotiations in Paris.

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Saturday brought an easing of giant riptides which Friday resulted in 1,500 rescues by Los Angeles and Orange County lifeguards.

However, Saturday's holiday air was marred by the finding of the body of a Pico Rivera teen-ager who drowned off Huntington Beach Tuesday. Orange County coroner's deputies identified the boy as Dean A. Hart, of 9203 Danbridge

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The Weather Bureau's recreation area forecast issued Saturday called for low clouds along the beaches until about 10 a.m. today, and then mostly sunny, with water temperatures ranging in the high

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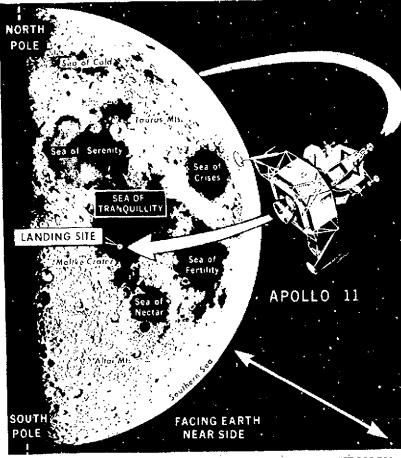
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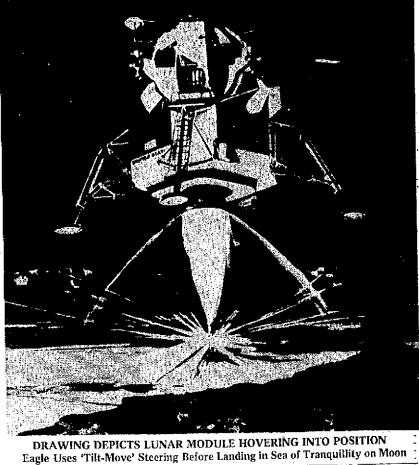
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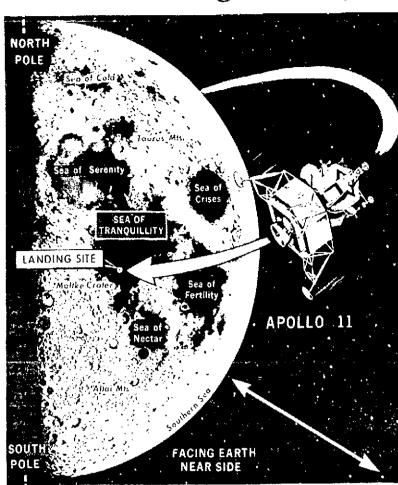
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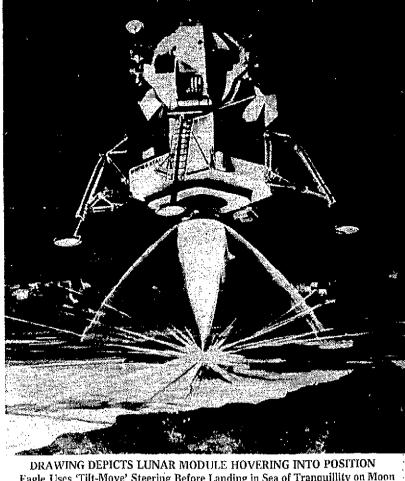
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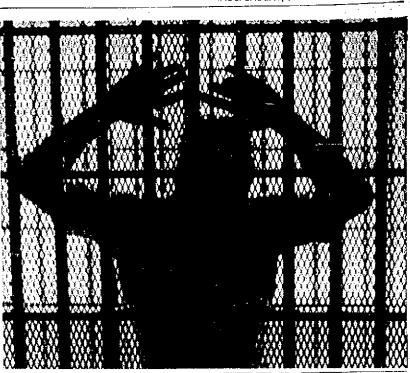
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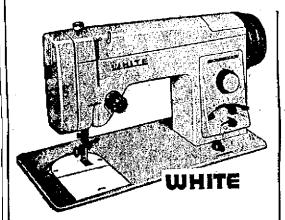
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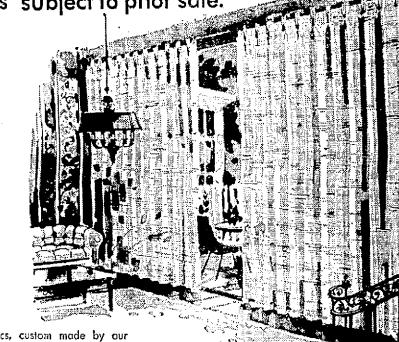
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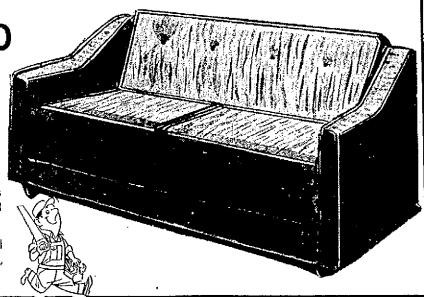


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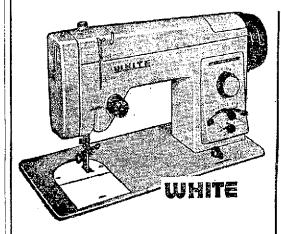
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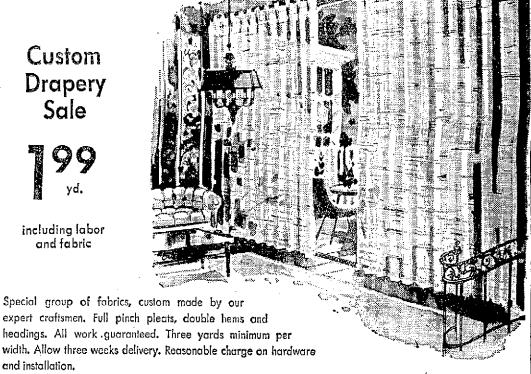
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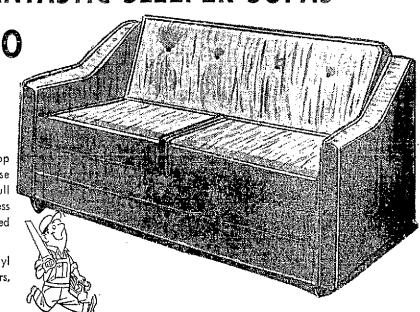


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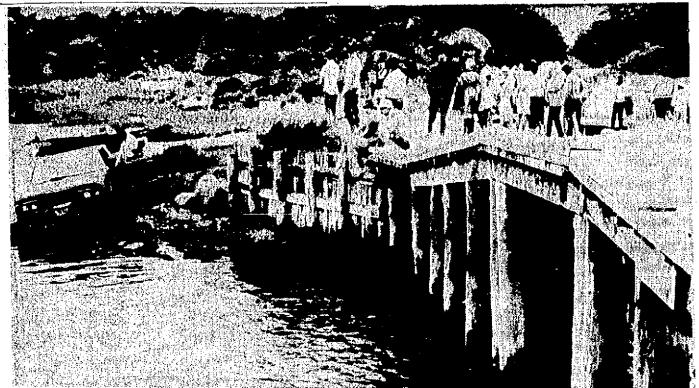


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## Ted Kennedy Drives Car. Into Pool; Passenger Dies

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"On July 18, at approxi-mately 11:15 p.m.," the police quoted Kennedy as say 🧓 ing, "I went over to Chap-paquiddick. Later I was driving my car on Main Street, Chappaquiddick, to get the ferry back to Edgarown. I was unfamiliar with the road and turned right on to Dyke Road instead of pearing hard left on Main

"After proceeding for approximately half a mile on Dyke road. I descended a hill and came upon a narfow bridge. The car went off the side of the bridge. There was one passenger with me, one Miss Ro plechne.

"The car turned over and sank into the water, and landed with roof resting on the bottom. I attempted to open the door and the window of the car, but had no recollection of how I got

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powered conveyor belt, Armstrong and Aldrin work to-

gether to transfer rock boxes, cameras and other gear

Aldrin climbs back into LM at 1:08 a.m. Using a hand-

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ASTRONAUTS BEGIN 40-minute cating period at

LM's ascent engine fired for critical seven-minute

3:09 a.m., followed by five-hour rest period and another

burn at 1:50 a.m. to put astronauts into an initial lunar

prbit ranging from 52 to 69 miles. Several firings of smaller maneuvering rockets later put LM in same orbit

LM and command ship houk up again at 2:26 p.m. Armstrong and Aldrin return to command ship about two

One-hour eating period begins at 6:53 p.m.

If out of lunar orbit and start return trip home.

could sleep in an extra two hours.

of earth tracking stations.

Unmanned LM jettisoned from command ship's nose

Main engine fired at 9:52 p.m. Tuesday to kick Apollo

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1. Slipping into darkness, Apollo 11 reported "the sky is full of stars, just like the nights out on earth."

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a near perfect initial orbit ranging from 70 to 195 miles above the lunar surface. "It was like perfect," Armstrong reported when Apollo 11 came back into range

Apollo 11 zipped into the moon's shadow about 6 a.m.

THE STATEMENT attributed to Kennedy left a number of questions unanswered.

According to A.M. Silva, the Edgartown fire chief, the accident occurred at about 12:50 a.m. It was first reported to the police shortly after 8 a.m. by the mother of a boy who had sighted the overturned car in the pond when he went fishing.

Thus it was unclear how Kennedy went from Chappaquiddick Island to his hotel. The Shiertown Inn in Edgartown, to stay until about 6½ hours after the accident.

The police in Edgartown said Kennedy appeared at their police station to report the accident shortly before 9 a.m. Where the senator the clapsed time could not be explained.

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Mrs. Mahm's son had noticed the overturned car, with one wheel out of the water, when he left his house to go fishing.

AT ABOUT THE time Chief Arena was going to the scene of the accident, Kennedy was heading for the police station to report

He left the station several hours later, refusing to talk to reporters, and flew to the Kennedy family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., on the mainland.

ln a telephone interview tonight, Chief Arena said there was "apparently no criminal negligence volved in the accident itself."

But the chief added it was a "likely possibility" that some charge would be lodged against Kennedy in connection with his having left the accident scene and his failure to report the mishap "within reasonable

ARENA SAID his first word of the accident came in a call from Chappagniddick resident.

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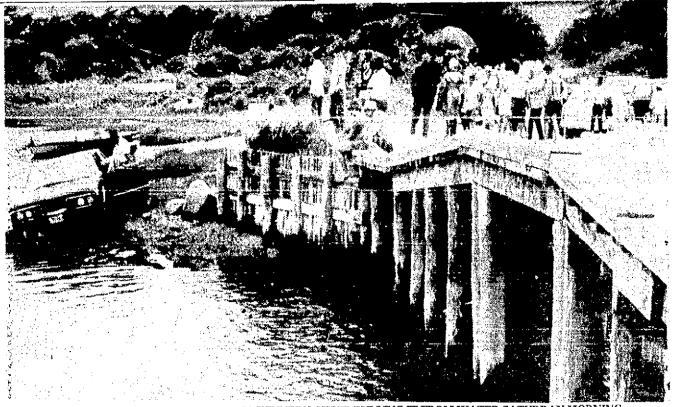
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OFFICIALS INSPECT CAR OF SEN. TED KENNEDY AFTER PULLING IT FROM WATER SATURDAY MORNING The Body of Mary Jo Kopechne, About 29, of Washington, D.C. was Found in Rear Seat. Death was Attributed to Drowning.

## Ted Kennedy Drives Car Into Pool; Passenger Dies

(Continued from Page A-1) I then asked someone to not identified -- to take

Kennedy had gone to the party late Friday night, according to his statement to the police, and then had left, driving Miss Kopechne to the ferry to Edgartown.

"On July 18, at approxi-mately 11:15 p.m.," the po-lice quoted Kennedy as say-"I went over to Chappaquiddick. Later 1 was driving my car on Main Street, Chappaquiddick, to get the ferry back to Edgartown. I was unfamiliar with the road and turned right on to Dyke Road instead of bearing hard left on Main

"After proceeding for approximately half a mile on Byke road. I descended a fill and came upon a narrow bridge. The car went off the side of the bridge. There was one passenger with me, one Miss Kopechne.

"The car turned over and sank into the water, and landed with roof resting on the bottom. I attempted to open the door and the window of the car, but had no recollection of how I got out of the car.

"I came to the surface and repeatedly dove down to the car in an attempt to see if the passenger was still in the car. I was unsuccessful in the attempt.

"I was exhausted and in a state of shock. I recall walking back to where my friends were eating. There was a car parked in front the cottage and climbed into the back seat.

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Here is Schedule

for Moon Landing

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with the most geologically interesting rocks they can ob-

gether to transfer rock boxes, cameras and other gear into LM. powered conveyor belt, Armstrong and Aldrin work to-

Aldrin climbs back into LM at 1:08 a.m. Using a hand-

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ASTRONAUTS BEGIN 40-minute cating period at

LM's ascent engine fired for critical seven-minute

3:09 a.m., followed by five-hour rest period and another

burn at 1:50 a.m. to put astronauts into an initial lunar

orbit ranging from 52 to 69 miles. Several firings of

smaller maneuvering rockets later put LM in same orbit

LM and command ship hook up again at 2:26 p.m.

Unmanned LM jettisoned from command ship's nose

Main engine fired at 9:52 p.m. Tuesday to kick Apollo

The day past, Saturday: Mission control woke up

Apollo II zipped into the moon's shadow about 6 a.m

Slipping into darkness, Apollo 11 reported "the sky is

Main activity of the morning was getting ready for a

The six-minute burn at 10:22 p.m. kicked Apollo 11 into

critical engine burn behind the moon's backside that put

them into lunar orbit. Apollo 11 zipped behind the moon

at 10:13 a.m. and their signal could no longer be received

a near perfect initial orbit ranging from 70 to 195 miles above the limar surface. "It was like perfect," Armstrong reported when Apollo 11 came back into range

Armstrong at 4 a.m. to tell him a planned engine burn to

adjust Apollo 11's course was not needed and the crew

and Armstrong said the sun sliding behind the edge of the

Armstrong and Aldrin return to command ship about two

One-hour eating period begins at 6:53 p.m.

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THE STATEMENT attributed to Kennedy left a number of questions unanswered.

According to A.M. Silva, the Edgartown fire chief. the accident occurred at about 12:50 a.m. It was first reported to the police shortly after 8 a.m. by the mother of a boy who had sighted the overturned car in the pand when he went fishing.

Thus it was unclear how Rennedy went from Chappaquiddick Island to his hothe Shiertown Inn in Edgartown, to stay until about 612 hours after the accident.

The police in Edgartown said Kennedy appeared at their police station to report the accident shortly before 9 a.m. Where the senator spent the elapsed time could not be explained.

The statement released by the police also does not make clear where the senator had been on Chappaquiddick earlier in

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bring me back to Edgar- him back to Edgartown.

It is understood that the Kennedy party had gathered at a house rented for eight days on Chappaquiddick by Joseph F. Gargan, a close friend of the Kennedys.

Word of the accident was telephoned to Police Chief Dominick J. Arena shortly after 8 a.m. by Mrs. Pierre Malm, who has a summer home near the scene of the

Mrs. Maim's son had noticed the overturned car. with one wheel out of the water, when he left his house to go fishing.

AT ABOUT THE time Chief Arena was going to the scene of the accident. Kennedy was heading for the police station to report

He left the station several hours later, refusing to talk to reporters, and flew to the Kennedy family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., on the mainland.

In a telephone interview tonight, Chief Arena said there was "apparentdy no criminal negligence volved in the accident it-

But the chief added it was a "likely possibility" that some charge would be lodged against Kennedy in connection with his having left the accident scene and his failure to report the mishap "within reasonable

ARENA SAID his first word of the accident came n a call from Chappaquid dick resident.

"I went over there and saw a car in the water upside down. You could just about see one of the tires, Arena said.

"I borrowed a bathing suit and dived in. I couldn't see much, because of the strong current. The top of the car was crushed. I couldn't get in, so I sent for a scuba diver," he said.

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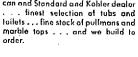


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Independent Press-Telegran

ASTRONAUT NEIL ARMSTRONG enters the lunar module from the connecting tunnel between command and lunar landing modules in this picture taken by Edwin Aldrin and monitored on NBC television Friday.

## You're Neil Armstrong, You Have 5 Seconds to Decide

Associated Press

It is one more Sunday afternoon. You are one human being. Your name:

Neil Armstrong.
Then at this one moment in all of man's existence, one number -- 99 -- flashes on the instrument panel of one spacecraft. It is a code asking you a question.

Now, you must make one decision. Push one button, marked "PRO", meaning proceed," and you commit yourself, your life, your nation's flag to the audacious attempt to land upon and walk the face of the moon.

You have five seconds to

DON'T PUSH the button, and you remain safe, relatively safe anyhow in lunar orbit, fairly well assured of making a safe return

The day is July 20, 1969. You are standing in the cramped cockpit of a moon ferry, the LM, which from the outside looks ridiculous,

silly, even ugly.
Inside, standing on your right is Edwin Aldrin, occupation astronaut, age 39. Like you, he concentrates on the instrument panel which reflects the wizardy of a computer, radar and other fantastic mechanism brought together over a decade to function at this point in time.

FOR THE next 12 minutes — if you decided to push the "PRO" button — Aldrin will be reading numbers and information from the instrument pane!. while you, the pilot, making ever more critical decisions.

panel light insists.

You fly 50,000 feet above the surface of the moon, not quite 10 miles high. You are really flying face down, pointed feet first in space, travelling at 3.500 miles an hour. You are 245 miles from the pre-selected spot for a moon landing.

light insists.
If you don't push "PRO" you will hurtle past the moon, curve around it, and be able after two such ovbits to rejoin the command ship piloted by Michael Collins. You know that your fragile moon ferry can't take you home. You know that if you do land, it must later rocket you up to rejoin the waiting command

### FIVE SECONDS now to make up your mind.

instruments say everything looks okay. You hit the "PRO" button.

The computer, still working in p-63, program 63, begins putting on the brakes when the five seconds are up. The brakes are the descent rocket at the bottom of your spacecraft. Firing, it acts as a retro-rocket, to

start taking you down. A couple of seconds before "99" posed its question, you had felt a very slight slowdown of your vehicle. This - as you as a well · trained astronaut well know --- was the ul-

By ALTON BLAKESLEE | lage burn of the engine, to make sure that the floating, weightless fuel settles around the engine's nozzle, so it can be used.

You look down, piloting the ship if need be to avoid a boulder here, a crater

there. By going on into pro-

grams 66, or 67, you can

control the rate of descent,

flicking a toggle switch to

go up or down faster by one foot per second, using a manual control, resem-bling an oversized pistol

Radar is very accurately

measuring precisely how far

you are from touching down. Your computer ac-cepts its word in detail, ad-

justing to its initial guess-

es, telling you just where

you are.
So close now to the

BUT IF YOU see frightful danger still, you can

abort, by using the remaining bit of fuel in the de-

scent engine to take you up

again. You can stage the

ascent engine, releasing the bottom half of the LM to ex-

pose the ascent engine, and fire it to move up and away into orbit and to Collins...

But you like the sput

you've found. Quite gently

your LM settles down A

blue light flashes, saying "Lunar Contact." You

reach out and stop the en-

The computer, at your

request, moves on to p-68,

starting to do some of your

housekeeping chores in

readiness for later depar-

ture, telling you precisely where you are, in latitude and longitude, where no

man has ever been before.

Data Sought

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI)

The subcommittee investi-

gating the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo

has reached tentative

agreement on its final report, Rep. Robert Stafford,

Stafford, one of the nine

members of a House Armed Services subcom-

mittee, said at his office

here release of the report

has been delayed in hopes of including information now listed as classified.

The congressman said

the committee has asked

the national security agen-cy and department of the

Navy to declassify the in-

formation, which he said

Stafford declined com-ment on contents of the re-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

via Aug. 8-13 at the invita-

tion of President Tito.

was background data.

R-Vt., said Saturday

Classified

on Pueblo

grip, to steer laterally.

For 26 seconds, the engine fires at only 10 per cent of its full power. The computer is figuring out exactly where your center of gravity is, and aligning your craft into the precise position for your destina-

Satisfied about that, the computer turns the engine on to full power for seven minutes.

YOU BEGIN losing speed, losing altitude, and losing fuel.

Aldrin reads out the numbers clicking on the instrument panel.

Speed drops from 5,500 feet per second, to 4,588, to 3,048 and on down.

Aldrin reading the fignres tells you — Armstrong — how rapidly you are dropping down in altitude over the moon, how fast fuel is being consumed. minutes after you "FRO," half of your Five. fuel will be gone.

When you are 40,000 feet above the moon, the LM turns, revolves, in an almost complete half circle, so now you are riding belly-button up, still feet first. At 30,000 feet, the computer will make a check, and turn the last few degrees to complete the half circle.

SEVEN MINUTES after burn began, you can see the horizon, you are 19,000 feet above the moon, about 15 miles from landing. The engine cuts back to 57 per cent of its total thrust.

At 8½ minutes — meaning 3½ minutes before landing, your craft pitches up. It has started tilting in a downward are. This means that now, through the window for the first time you can begin to see ahead of you the area where you're aimed to land. It is four nautical miles ahead. You're travelling 500 feet per second, 7,000 feet above the moon.

Now you have a couple of minutes to decide whether you really want to come down at the preselected site. If it looks too dangerous as you come nearer, you can pilot the craft to another spot within a dis-

tance of a few miles. The computer has moved along into other programs, now to p-65, giving automatic control of your descent toward the moon. It is three feet per second, a landing speed, you must hope.

port, saying he wanted to wait until it was made pub-NOW YOU are hovering only 100 to 150 feet over the moon. You can control lateral movements, just as in The special committee was created to conduct an a helicopter. Tilt a helicopindependent review of the ter forward a bit in its an-December 1967 seizure in gle, and it moves in the which 82 crewmen were direction of the tilt. Just so, your moon craft can held hostage by North Korea for 11 months. use tilt and its engine to let you move sideways, left or right, or any direction, as Will Visit Tito your search for the best landing spot. If you have moved forward, then you (UPI) - King Hassan of Morocco will visit Yugoslatip the craft back to make

it stop where you want it

### JOHN GLENN 'ENVIES MOONMEN' By MARIE RIDDER

HOUSTON - With his heart on the moon, America's first astronaut, John Glenn, has moments of 'feeling a little old, a little out of it and green with envy," as he watches every detail of this weeks trip from NASA headquarters

The tanned, sparse man who on February 20, 1962 became an American hero after the first dramatic Earth orbit agrees ruefully to a friend's description of Wright must have felt when he heard about Lindbergh's

flight across the Atlantic. But as he moves through

the restaurant crowd it is obvious that this is his day too. People crowd around asking him questions about the lunar flight. Even seated in a quiet corner he is beseiged by autograph hunters. The waiter asks for two signatures. "One is for my nephew in Akron, Ohio." Glenn's wistfullness disappears. "Ohio," he

says the famous wide smile coming to his face. 'Why that's a real pleasure. I may need your nephews vote next year if I run for the Senate."

John Glenn, still "green with envy" of the moon travelers, is nevertheless a man consumed with interest in all aspects of life. He

tion of college students, the ABM, his great friend Rob-ert Kennedy.

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"President Kennedy would have loved to be

here," he says. "Why did you leave the program?" I ask.

"I didn't see any point in being the world's oldest as-tronaut," and he laughed.

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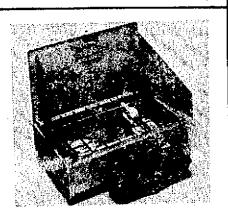
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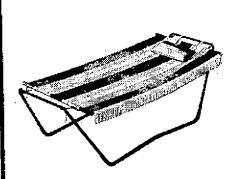
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Coleman 44-Qt. Ice Chest

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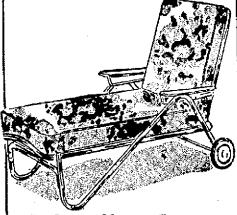
Low profile chest with recessed handles w/bottle opener. No. 5254. Similar to illustration.



Hammock Special

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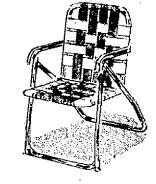
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ASTRONAUT NEIL ARMSTRONG enters the lunar module from the connectling tunnel between command and lunar landing modules in this picture taken by Edwin Aldrin and monitored on NBC television Friday.

## You're Neil Armstrong, You Have 5 Seconds to Decide

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **Associated Press** 

It is one more Sunday afternoon. You are one human being. Your name: Neil Armstrong.

Then at this one moment in all of man's existence. one number - 99 - flashes on the instrument panel of one spacecraft. It is a code asking you a question.

Now, you must make one decision. Push one button, marked "PRO", meaning 'proceed," and you commit yourself, your life. your nation's flag to the audacious attempt to land upon and walk the face of the moon.

You have five seconds to decide.

DON'T PUSH the button, and you remain safe, relatively safe anyhow in lunar orbit, fairly well assured of making a safe return

The day is July 20, 1969. You are standing in the cramped cockpit of a moon ferry, the LM, which from the outside looks ridiculous.

silly, even ugly. Inside, standing on your right is Edwin Aldrin. occupation astronaut, age 39. Like vou, he concentrates on the instrument panel which reflects the wizardy of a computer, radar and other fantastic mechanism brought together over a decade to function at this point in time.

FOR THE next 12 minutes -- if you decided to push the "PRO" button --Aldrin will be reading numthe instrument pane! while cent of its total thrust. you, the pilot, making ever more critical decisions.

. . . 99 . . . the panel light insists.

You fly 50,000 feet above the surface of the moon. not quite 10 miles high. You are really flying face down, pointed feet first in space, travelling at 3.500 miles an hour. You are 245 miles from the pre-selected spot for a moon landing. 99 . . . 99 light insists. . 99 . . . the

If you don't push "PRO" you will hurtle past the moon, curve around it, and be able after two such orbits to rejoin the command ship piloted by Michael Collins. You know that your fragile moon ferry can't take you home. You know that if you do land, it must later rocket you up to rejoin the waiting command

FIVE SECONDS now to make up your mind.

instruments say everything looks okay. You hit the "PRO" button.

The computer, still working in p-63, program 63, begins putting on the brakes when the five seconds are up. The brakes are the descent rocket at the bottom of your spacecraft. Firing, it acts as a retro-recket, to start taking you down.

A couple of seconds be-fore "99" posed its question, you had felt a very slight slowdown of your vehicle. This - as you as a well - trained astronaut well know -- was the ullage burn of the engine, to make sure that the floating, weightless fuel settles around the engine's nozzle, so it can be used.

You look down, piloting

the ship if need be to avoid

a boulder here, a crater there. By going on into pro-

grams 66, or 67, you can

control the rate of descent,

flicking a toggle switch to

go up or down faster by one foot per second, using

a manual control, resem-

bling an oversized pistol

Radar is very accurately

measuring precisely how far

you are from touching

down. Your computer ac-

cepts its word in detail, ad-

justing to its initial guess-

es, telling you just where

So close now to the

BUT IF YOU see fright-

ful danger still, you can abort, by using the remain-ing bit of fuel in the de-

scent engine to take you up

again. You can stage the

ascent engine, releasing the bottom half of the LM to ex-

pose the ascent engine, and

fire it to move up and away

But you like the spot

you've found. Quite gently

your LM settles down. A

blue light flashes, saying "Lunar Contact." You

reach out and stop the en-

request, moves on to p-68.

starting to do some of your

housekeeping chores in

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man has ever been before.

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gating the North Korean

seizure of the USS Pueblo

has reached tentative agreement on its final re-

port, Rep. Robert Stafford,

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mittee, said at his office

here release of the report

has been delayed in hopes

of including information now listed as classified.

The congressman said

the committee has asked

the national security agen-

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formation, which he said

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was background data.

R-Vt., said Saturday.

On the moon.

The computer, at your

into orbit and to Collins...

you are.

grip, to steer laterally.

For 26 seconds, the engine fires at only 10 per cent of its full power. The computer is figuring out exactly where your center of gravity is, and aligning your craft into the precise position for your destina-

Satisfied about that, the computer turns the engine on to full power for seven

YOU BEGIN losing speed, losing altitude, and losing fuel.

Aldrin reads out the numbers clicking on the instrument panel.

Speed drops from 5,500 feet per second, to 4,588, to 3,048 and on down.

Aldrin reading the figures tells you — Armstrong — how rapidly you are dropping down in altitude over the moon, how fast fuel is being consumed. minutes after you "PRO." half of your

fuel will be gone.
When you are 40,000 feet above the moon, the LM turns, revolves, in an almost complete half circle. so now you are riding belly-button up, still feet first. At 30,000 feet, the computer will make a check, and turn the last few degrees to complete the half circle.

SEVEN MINUTES after burn began, you can see the horizon, you are 19,000 feet above the moon, about 15 miles from landing. The engine cuts back to 57 per

At 812 minutes - meaning  $3\frac{1}{2}$  minutes before landing, your craft pitches up. It has started tilting in downward are. This means that now, through the window for the first time you can begin to see ahead of you the area where you're aimed to land. It is four nautical miles ahead. You're travelling 500 feet per second, 7.000 feet above the moon.

Now you have a couple of minutes to decide whether you really want to come down at the preselected site. If it looks too dangerous as you come nearer. you can pilot the craft to another spot within a distance of a few miles.

The computer has moved along into other programs, now to p-65, giving automatic control of your descent toward the moon. It is three feet per second, a safe landing speed, you must hope.

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tip the craft back to make

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By MARIE RIDDER From Our National Bureau

HOUSTON - With his heart on the moon, Ameriea's first astronaut, John Glenn, has moments of "feeling a little old, a little out of it and green with envy," as he watches every detail of this weeks trip from NASA headquarters

in Houston. The tanned, sparse man who on February 20, 1962 became an American hero after the first dramatic Earth orbit agrees ruefully to a friend's description of feeling the way Orvile Wright must have felt when he heard about Lindbergh's

flight across the Atlantic. But as he moves through disappears.

JOHN GLENN 'ENVIES MOONMEN'

the restaurant crowd it is obvious that this is his day too. People crowd around asking him questions about the lunar flight. Even seated in a quiet corner he is beseiged by autograph hunters. The waiter asks for two signatures. "One is for my nephew in Akron, Ohio." Glenn's wistfuliness disappears. "Ohio." he

says the famous wide smile coming to his face. 'Why that's a real pleasure. I may need your nephews vote next year if I run for the Senate."

John Glenn, still "green with envy" of the moon travelers, is nevertheless a man consumed with interest in all aspects of life. He talks about the dissatisfaction of college students, the

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ABM, his great friend Robert Kennedy.

"President Kennedy would have loved to be here," he says.

"Why did you leave the program?" I ask.

"I didn't see any point in being the world's oldest astronaut." and he laughed.

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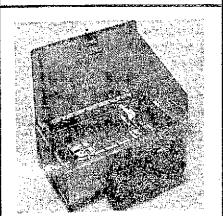
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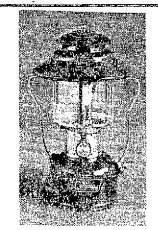


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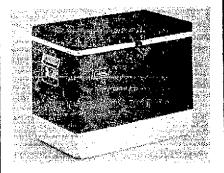
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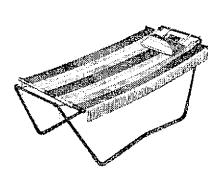
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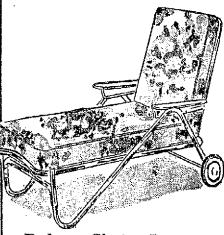
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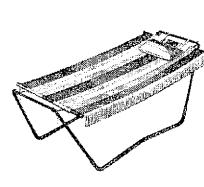
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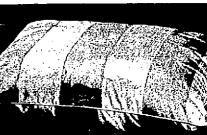
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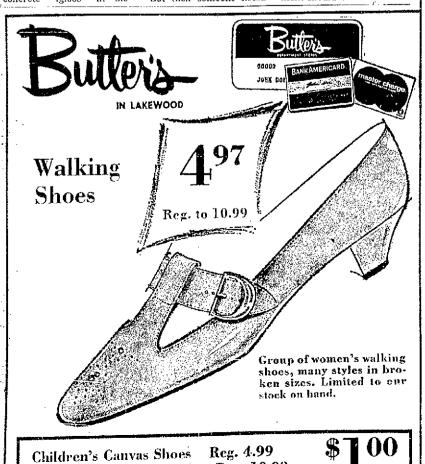
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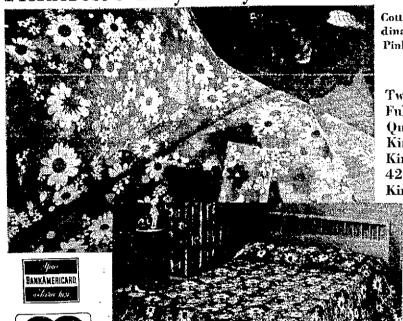
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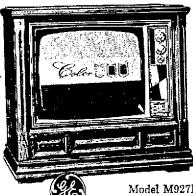
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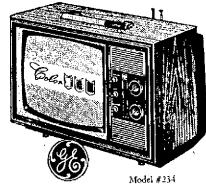
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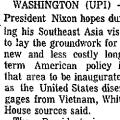
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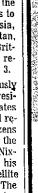
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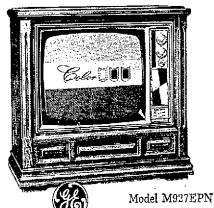
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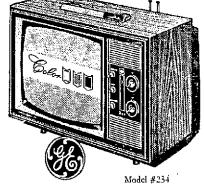
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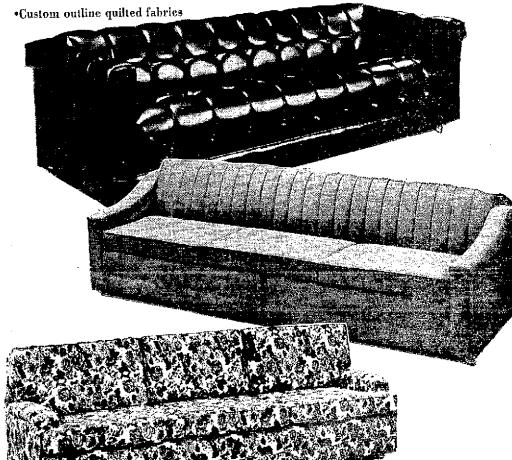


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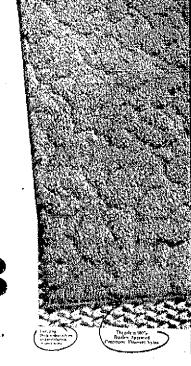
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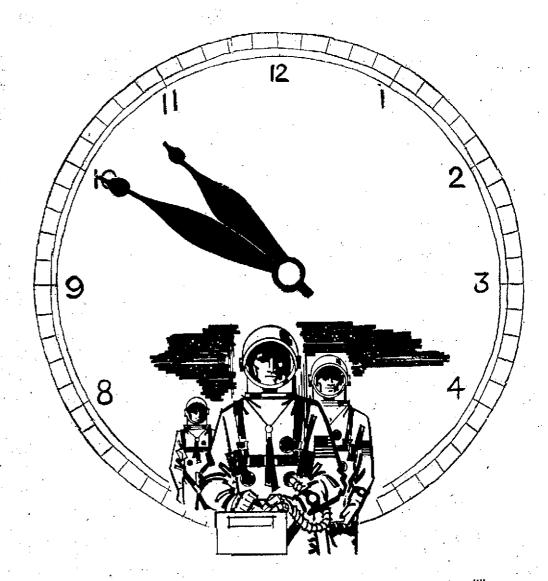
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Richard H. Fogel, assistant managing editor of the Oakland Tribune and chairof the committee, wrote Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., seeking the investigation. Moss is chairman of the House government information subcommittee

The government panel in the oil spill case headed by Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, science adviser to President

"It would be valuable to know whether officials of the Dubridge panel and the Department of Interior complied in all respects with statutes requiring pub-lic disclosure," Fogel said.

The undersea well which blew out in the Santa Barbara Channel last Jan. 29 has been spilling oil into surrounding waters ever

Paul Veblen, executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, called the matter to the attention of the Freedom of Information Committee and protested the lack of informa

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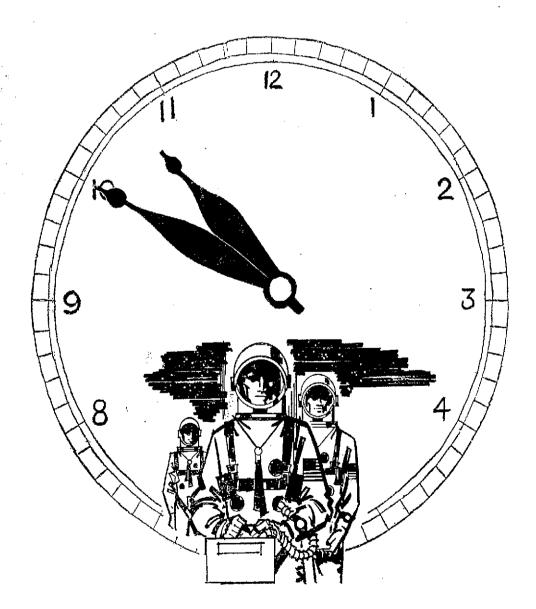
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## L.B. Expert Says Management WIFE HELD Plane Lands in School Yard Skills Are Best Space Benefit

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A Long Beach scientist who aided in President John F. Kennedy's decision to send astronauts to the moon rates the knowledge of national capabilities acgulred in the monumental effort as far more valuable than any direct benefit from the space program it-

"I don't mean to detrace in any way from space exploration," explains Dr. Lawrence Kavanau, 43, an adviser to President Kennedy at the time of the 1961 announcement of the lunar landing goal. "It will be a truly historic montent when man first sets foot on the

"But the real importance is that it leads the way to utilizing the management fkills developed in the process to other projects bere on carth."

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### India Takes Control of Top Banks

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - The Indian government, in a bold and unexpected stroke engineered by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Saturday night nationalized the country's 14 largest private banks

The move does not affect foreign banks with branches in India, such as the First National City Bank of York and Grindlays Bank Ltd. of England.

The ordinance empowering an immediate govern-ment takeover of these banks - which control 75 to 80 per cent of the nabanking assets and tion's are laregly dominated by India's most powerful industrial families - was signed by the acting president of India, V. V. Riri, shortly after the cabinet came to its unanimous decision at an early evening meeting called at short notice by Mrs. Gandhi.

THE PRIME minister, who announced the dramatic move in a radio address over All-India radio, made it clear that her purpose was to take the backs out of the hands of the business giants - such as the Birlas, the Tatas, the Dalmias and the Jains — in order to put more credit in the hands of "the millions of small farmers, artisans and others self-employed

persons."
"Ours is an ancient country but a young democracy," she said, "which has to remain vigilant to prevent the domination of the few over the social, economic or political sys-

The sudden, aggressive move by Mrs. Gandhi was a clear personal victory for her over the ruling congress party's old guard bosses with whom she has been struggling in the open for control of the party and the government.

BUT HER fight with them did not appear to be ended, nor did the potential government crisis which the fight has precipitated.

One of the bosses, S. K. Patil of Bombay, referring to Mrs. Gandhi's ouster of deputy prime minister and finance minister Morarji Desai from her cabinet this week on the ground that he was resisting her "social-lst" economic policies "The prime minister's action was vindictive' and it has got to be proper-ly dealt with."



DR. LAWRENCE KAVANAU REFLECTS ON SPACE The Skilis Can Be Applied to Many Problems

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Aeronulronic Division at

Newport Beach, He was as-

signed as co-chairman of a

Defense Department group

defining goals for the na-

tion's fledgling space pro-

"Many studies had been

made, but no specific goal had been set," he recalls.

"We discussed three possi-

bilities - an orbiting space

Dr. Kavanau said the

moon-landing project was chosen over the others be-

cause it appeared to be

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"There is a difference on

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ment as prime targets for Washington as a staff scisolution through a new national effort, but said he did not advocate abandon-

ing the space program. "We must have both, but the priority of course should go to these prob-lems close to home," he "We're entering a new era and we must have new goals. But this doesn't mean we should give up the possible benefits of further space exploration."

Dr. Kavanau said some technological advances developed for the space program aiready have had an effect in solving earth problems.

He cited weather-map-ping satellites and others to improve communications and chart agricultural and mineral resources as examples.

"The moon flights, with their worldwide television coverage by satellite, give us all a different perspec-tive of earth," he pointed "It shrinks the globe, and brings nations closer together. This alone may help us to solve many problems.

DR. KAVANAU'S association with the space program began in March, 1961, when he was called to

grams to develop the huge hooster, rockets needed for the Apollo project and its predecessors.

"OUR PRIMARY task was to produce a stable of standard launch vehicles which could be used as the transportation system for both the defined space programs and alternatives which might grow out of

them," he said. Included were the Titan III, Saturn I and the giant Saturn V used for the Apollo moon shots.

In 1963, Dr. Kavanan returned to industry as execvice president of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division, where he stayed in touch with the Apollo program while laking responsibility for spe-cial corporate planning and analysis. In this effort, he began investigations into the application of space technology to life sciences, ocean systems and business management.

This led to the formation of his own company Systems Associates, Inc., a management systems consulting firm which opened offices in Long Beach on Oct. 1, 1966.

As president of the company, now occupying the entire 12th floor of the Bank of California building at 444 W. Ocean Blvd., Dr Kavanau directs the application' of space-age engineering and management

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"I don't mean to detrace in any way from space ex-ploration," explains Dr. Lawrence Kavanau, 43, an adviser to President Kennedy at the time of the 1961 announcement of the lunar landing goal. "It will be a truly historic moment when man first sets foot on the

"But the real importance is that it leads the way to utilizing the management skills developed in the process to other projects here on earth."

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## India Takes Control of Top Banks

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian government, in a bold and unexpected stroke engineered by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Saturday night nationalized the country's 14 largest private

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THE PRIME minister, who announced the dramatic move in a radio address over All-India radio, made it clear that her purpose was to take the backs out of the hands of the husiness giants - such as the Birlas, the Tatas, the Dalmias and the Jains - in order to put more credit in the hands of "the millions of small farmers, artisans and others self-employed

persons." "Ours is an ancient country but a young democracy," she said, "which has to remain vigilant to prevent the domination of the few over the social, economic or political systems."

The sudden, aggressive move by Mrs. Gandhi was a clear personal victory for her over the ruling congress party's old guard bosses with whom she has been struggling in the open for control of the party and the government.

BUT HER fight with them did not appear to be ended, nor did the potential government crisis which

the fight has precipitated. One of the bosses, S. K. Patil of Bombay, referring to Mrs. Gandhi's ouster of deputy prime minister and finance minister Morarji Desai from her cabinet this week on the ground that he was resisting her "socialeconomic policies, "The prime minissaid: ter's action was vindictive and it has got to be properly dealt with."



DR. LAWRENCE KAVANAU REFLECTS ON SPACE The Skills Can Be Applied to Many Problems

ment as prime targets for solution through a new national effort, but said he did not advocate abandoning the space program. 'We must have both, but

the priority of course should go to these prob-lems close to home," he "We're entering a new era and we must have new goals. But this doesn't mean we should give up the possible benefits of fur-ther space exploration."

Dr. Kavanau said some technological advances developed for the space program already have had an effect in solving earth

He cited weather-mapping satellites and others to improve communications and chart agricultural and mineral resources as ex-

"The moon flights, with their worldwide television coverage by satellite, give us all a different perspective of earth," he pointed out. "It shrinks the globe, and brings nations closer together. This alone may help us to solve many prob-

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"Many studies had been made, but no specific goal had been set," he recalls. We discussed three possibilities - an orbiting space manned lunar station, and others flights

Dr. Kavanau said the moon-landing project, was chosen over the others because it appeared to be technicially feasible within a reasonable length of time and would provide a dra-matic objective to counter previous Soviet successes in space.

"It also involved the human element," he said. There is a difference on how a space project affects society if a man is in-volved."

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Included were the Titan III, Saturn I and the giant Saturn V used for the Apollo moon shots.

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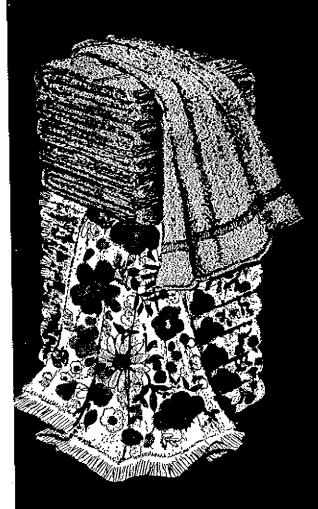
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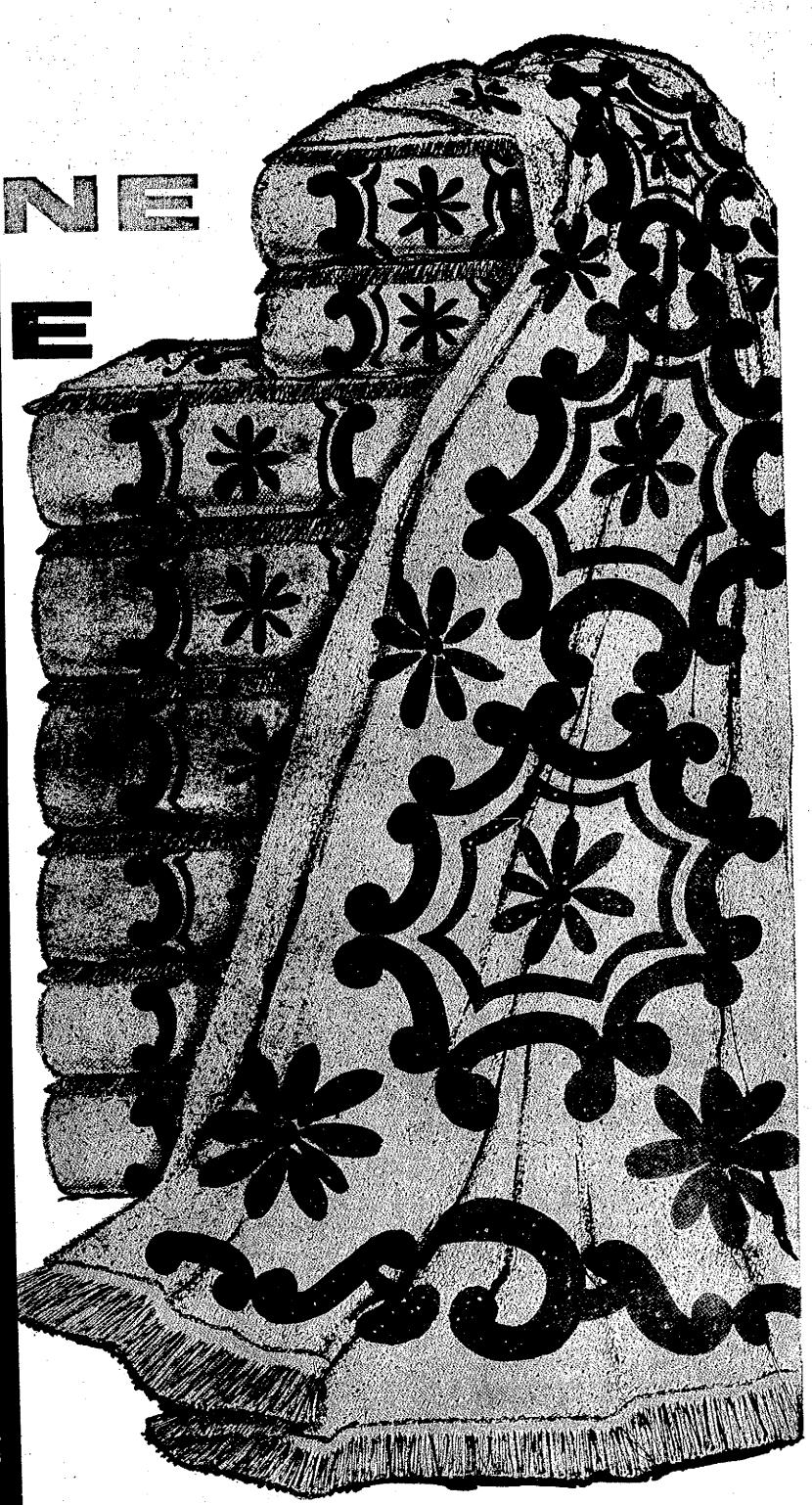
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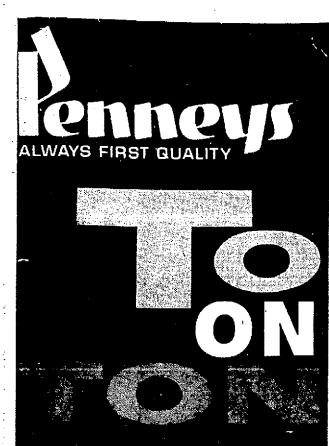
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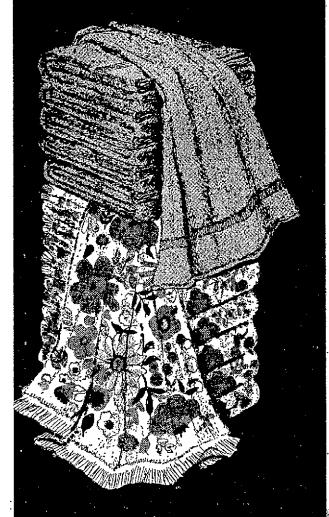
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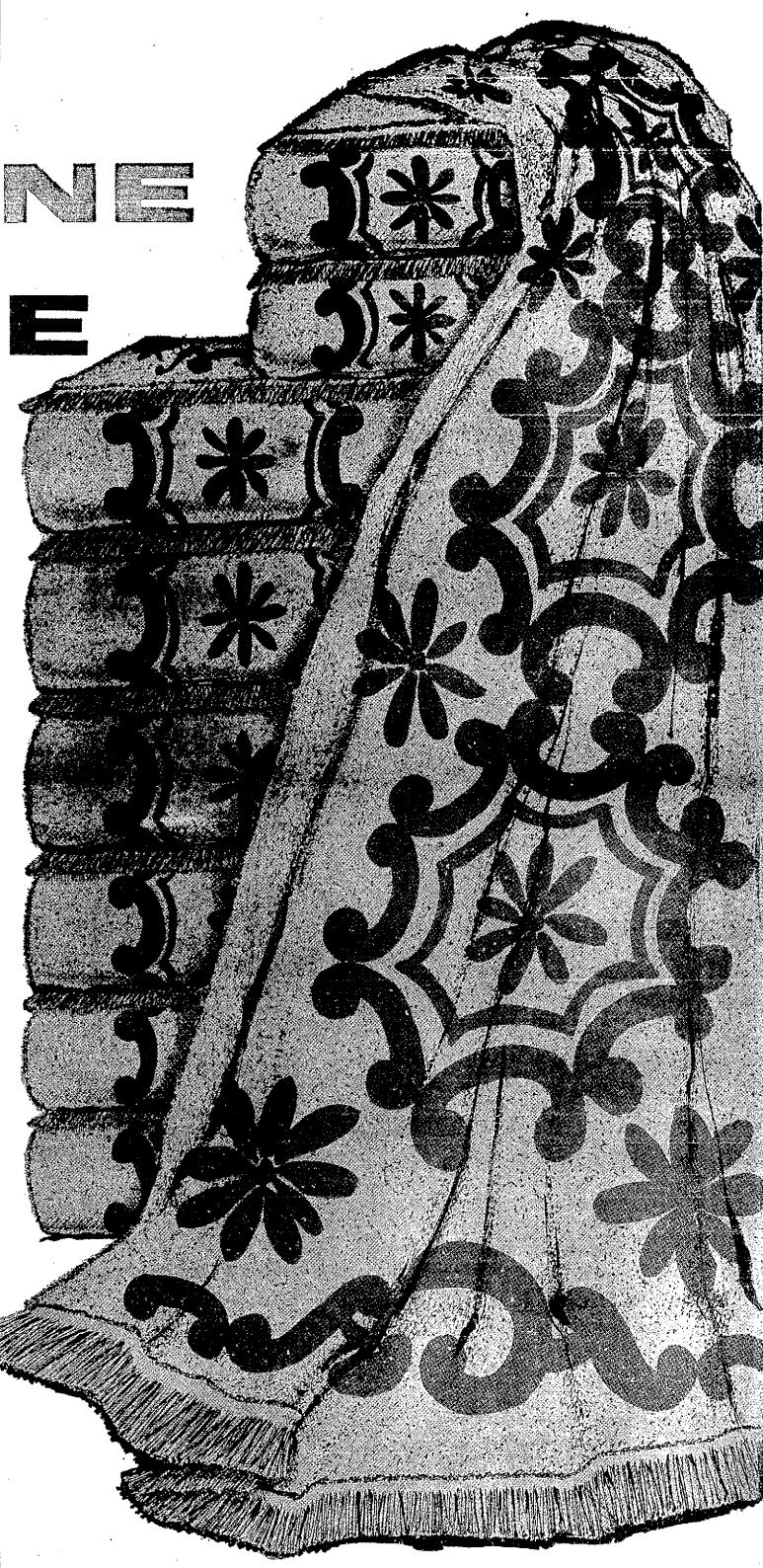
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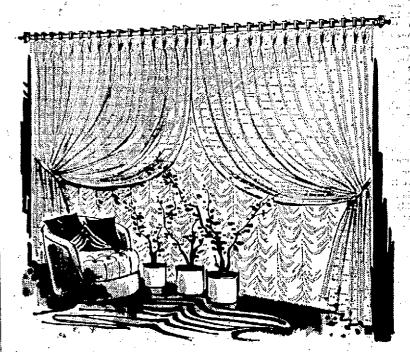
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Two cars collided at a rural intersection. One virtually was broken in half. Five of the dead were from Ohio; two from Michigan.

State Police said those killed in one car were Mrs. Mary Stevens, 27, of Lyons. Ohio; a son of her's about 4 years of age, and Laura Stambaugh, 18, of Fayette,

### San Diego Cabbie Robbed, Stabbed

SAN DIEGO IP --- A San Diego cab driver was stabbed, robbed of \$40 and locked in the trunk of his car Saturday.

Albert P. Sawyer, 70, was in good condition in a hospital. He told police a man entered his cab in San Diego and asked to be driven to El Cajon, where the attack occurred.

In the other car police said victims were Dennis Woods and his wife, Patricia, both 18, of Reading, Mich., and Billie Joe Conley and his wife, Lorna, of

Edon. Ohio. Mrs. Stevens' husband,

Dale, 2E, was the lone survivor and was reported in fair condition at a hospital in Angola, Ind.

State Police estimated the cars were traveling 50 to 65 miles an hour when

### Freed GI Says Cong Treat Prisoners Well

TOKYO (UPI) - An on a patrol between Cu Chi American soldier, captured in South Vietnam and recently released, has preaised Viet Cong forces for giving "humane and lenient" treatment to their prisoners, the Viet Cong's news agency reported Friday.

The Giai Phong news agency said the soldier, Army Sgt. Kenneth R. Gregory of Altus, Okla., made the remark in a recorded conversation made shortly before his release. The conversation was publicized Friday from Hanoi which was monitored here.

Gregory said he was captured Aug. 25, 1968, while and Tay Ninh north of Saigon. The news agency said he had been released May 26 but gave no further details.

"They have a very hu-mane and lenient policy toward foreign prisoners of war," Gregory was quoted as saying. "I have never been mistreated."

He described in the dispatch at least four moves from one prison camp to another after his capture. He said the Viet Cong fed him well, gave him cigarettes, permitted him to rest, treated him for malaria and allowed him to

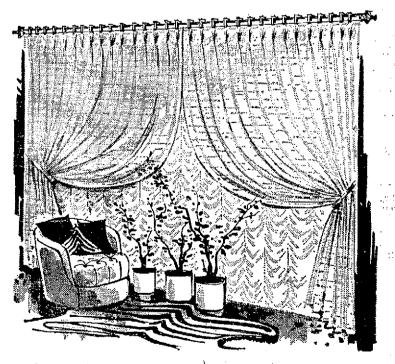
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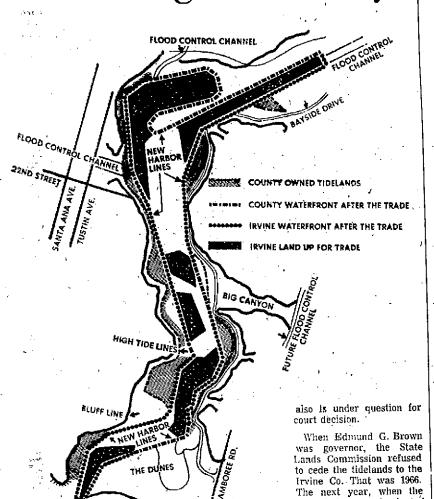
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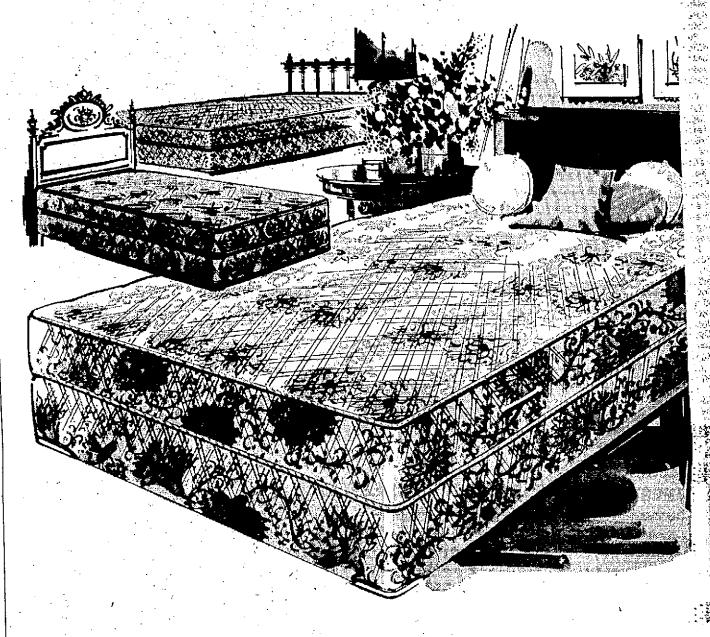
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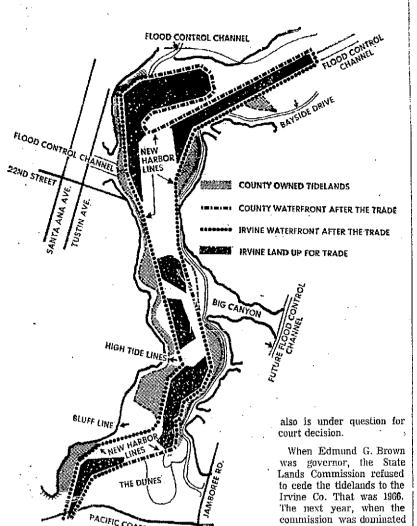
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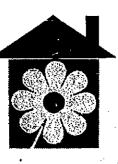
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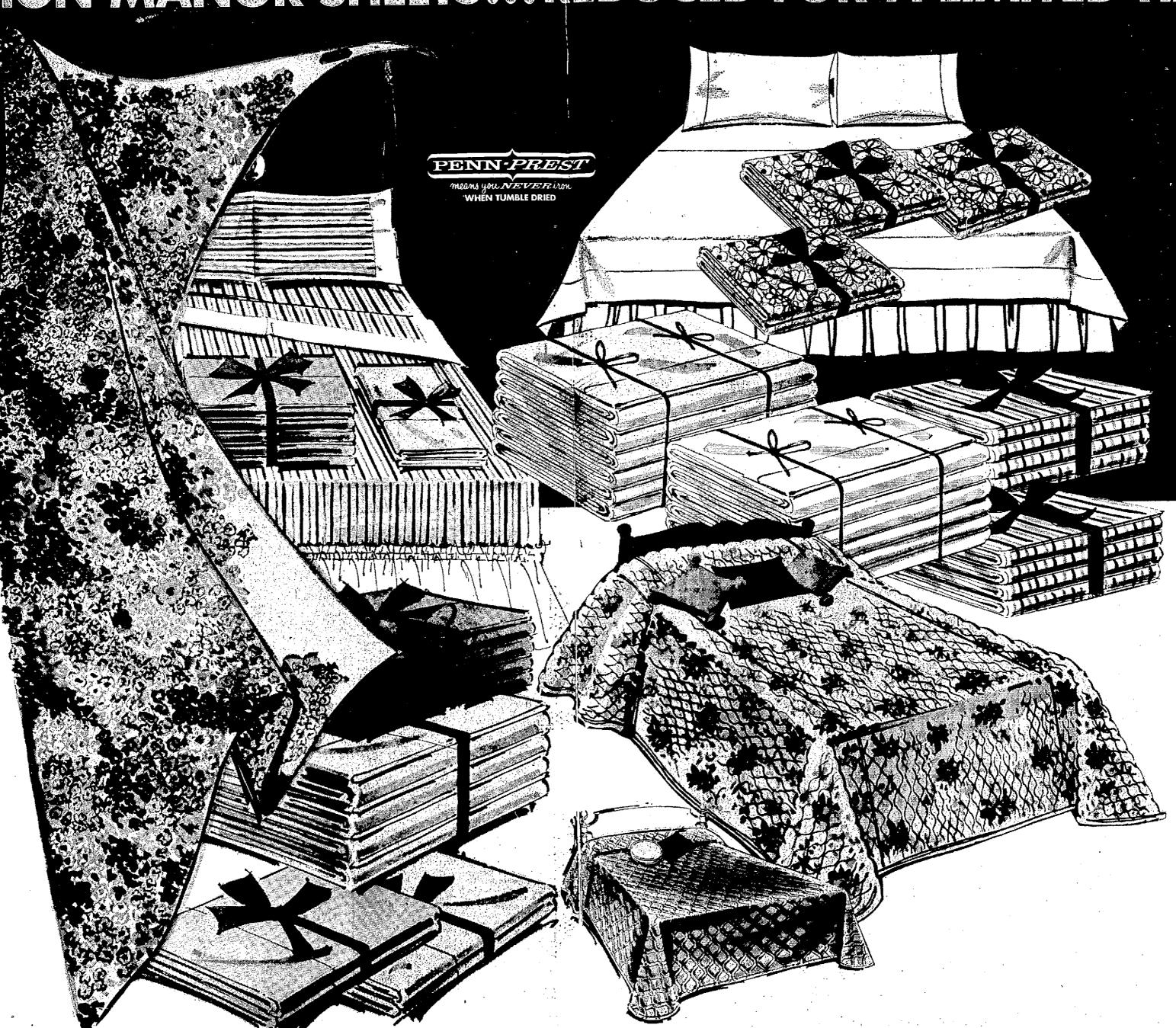
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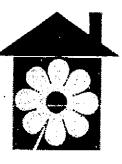
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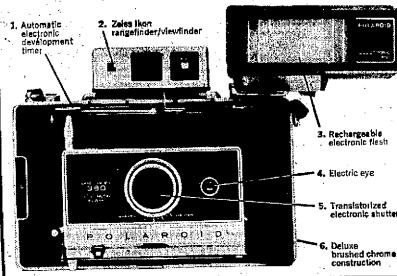
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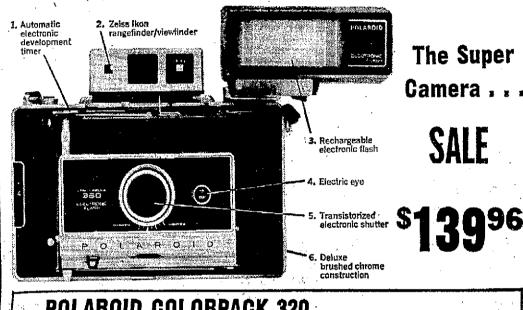
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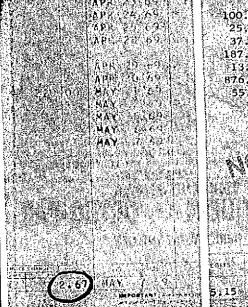
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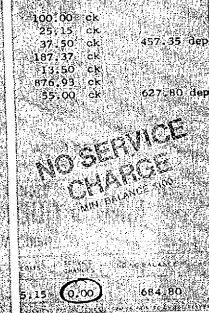
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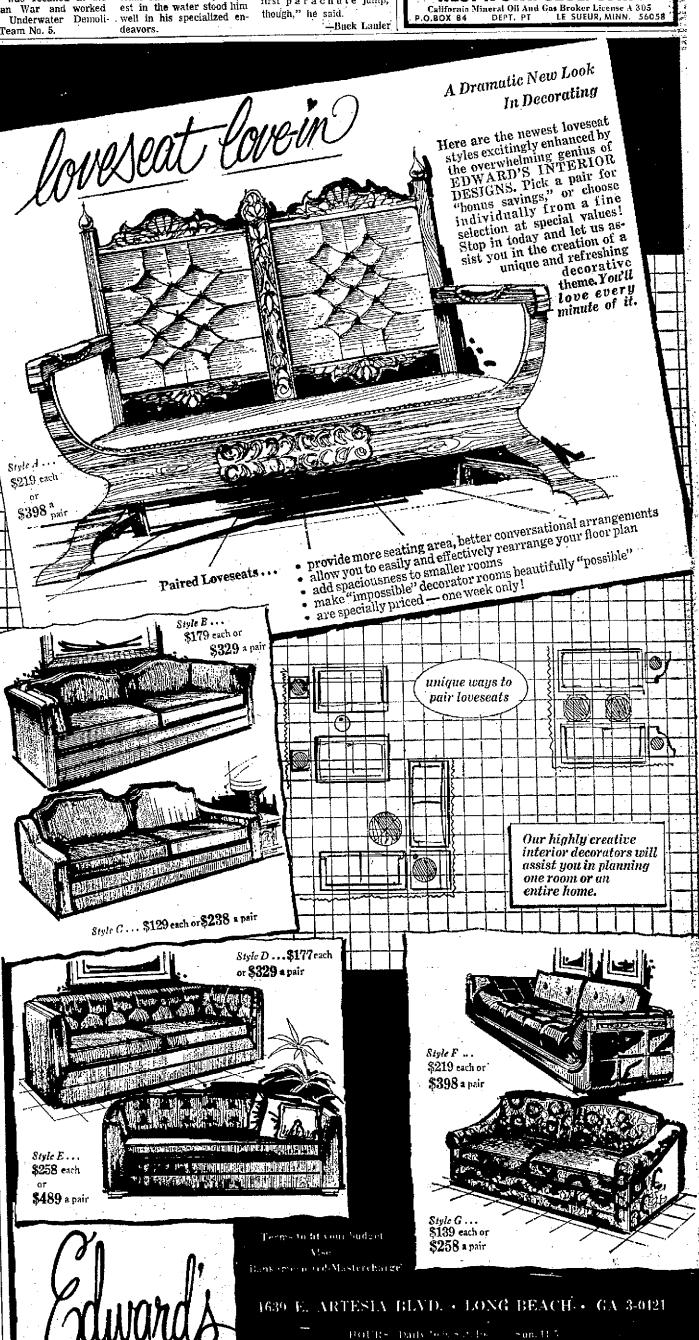
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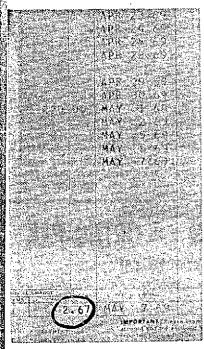


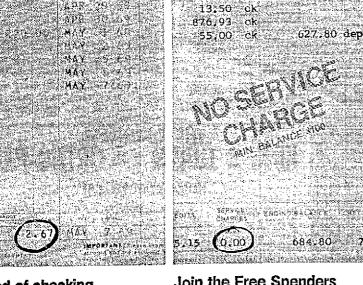
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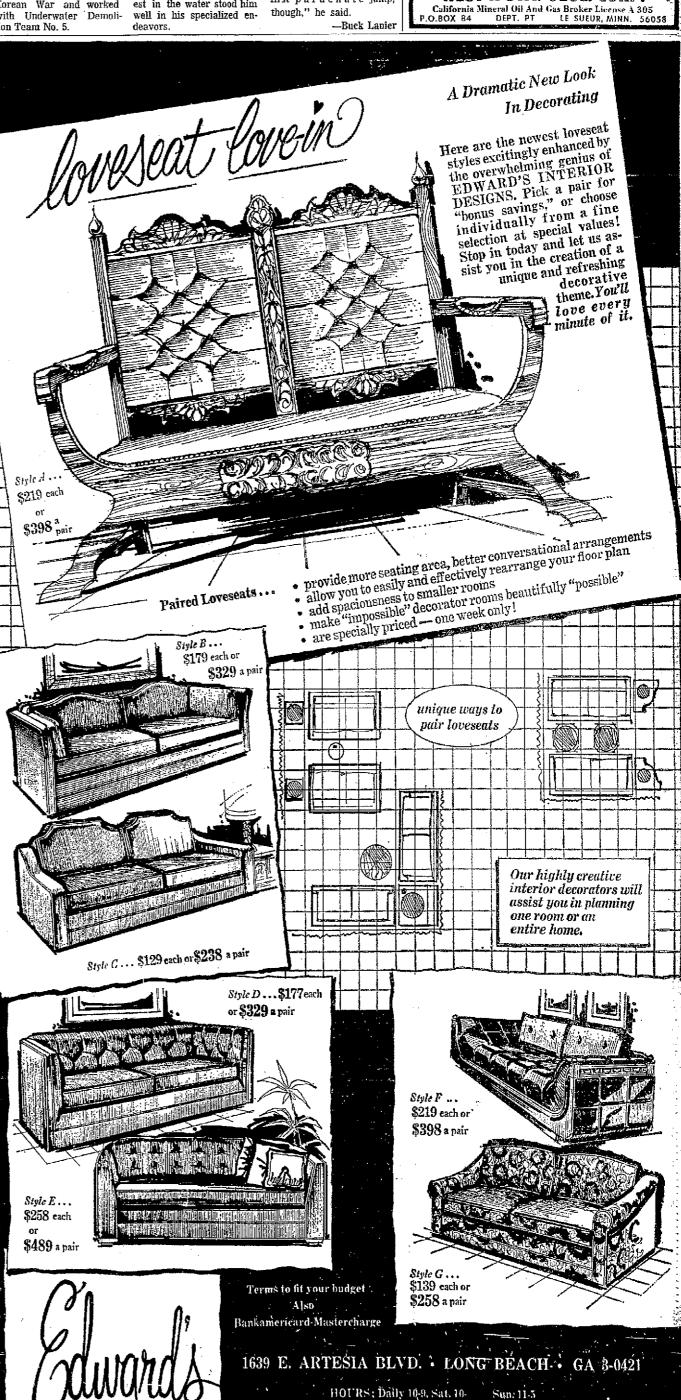
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## Issue in School Aid Bills Suburban vs. Ghetto Needs

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SACRAMENTO -California's Assembly and Schale, apparently in sharp disragreement over where to spend the \$120 million Gov. Ronald Reagan says is available for supplemental school aid, are expected to begin hammering out a compromise proposal this yveek

The Senate bill concentrates on the problems found in the urban lowwealth districts — the ghetto areas

An Assembly bill assumes that the more severe porblems are to be found in the suburban, high tax rate areas, the bedroom communities which do not have a large industrial tax base to ease the property tax burden carried by the homeowner.

The compromise proposal will be the product of a two-house conference committee consisting of three assemblymen and three senators. The Senate Education Committee Friday cleared the way for the conference committee, which is still to be selected, to begin work a day or two earlier than it might have otherwise by agreeing to Assembly-approved bill it rejected Thursday.

THE ACTION was purely a parliamentary device, designed to speed up the legislative machinery a bit. A faster pace is essential if the legislature is to comimposed deadline of Aug. 8, and the desire to meet that deadline is one reason why both houses will work Monday instead of observing the moon landing holiday.

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Monday, the Senate will on its version. It would have voted on the measure Friday, but instead it adopted last-minute amendments shifting some \$16 million from kindergarten enrichment programs to junior colleges, resulting in the bill having to be reprinted in its new, altered form.

Tuesday, the Senate Education Committee will once again consider the version which has already passed the Assembly. It will, how-ever, remove virtually all of the language and appropriations and replace it with the language and ap-

propriations of the Senate bill.

Wednesday, the Senate Finance Committee will consider the revised AB Assembly bill, probably giving it routine approval since it has already approved the Senate version. The bill may go to the Senate floor the same day.

Wednesday or Thursday, the Senate will approve the amended Assembly bill and send it to the Assembly for concurrence with the amendments. The lower house will refuse to concur, permitting the appointment of a joint Assembly-Senate conference com-

THE SENATE bill will probably languish in the Assembly, with the Assembly bill being the technical vehicle into which the compromise proposal will be inserted.

This is simply because the Assembly bill is further along in the legislative process than the Senate bill, by a couple of days at

But each house must pass its bill so as to give its delegates a policy to take into the conference committee. The Senate pol-, icy is to provide money for urban school problem, the Assembly's to help ease the suburban taxpayers' bur-

The Assembly conferees will be headed by Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, the author of the Assembly bill. The Senate delegation's chairman will be Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, who wrote the Senate version.

The Urban-Suburban issue is the main difference between the two houses' approach to using the supplemental aid money, but it is not the only one. The size of the amount of aid possible is another.

The supplemental aid is over and above the basic figure of \$1.3 billion which will go to the state's public schools in 1969-70. It is made possible, in part, by the enormous surplus created when Gov. Reagan's 1967 tax increase brought in more money than anticipated, and, the governor claims, economies were instituted in the operation of the government.

The actual amount of the surplus will not be known November. until about when all the state's 1968-69 accounts are settled. But it is generally agreed that the figure will be in the neighborhood of \$300 million.

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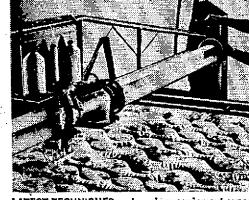
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## **Issue** in School Aid Bills Suburban vs. Ghetto Needs

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -California's Assembly and Senate, apparently in sharp disagreement over where to spend the \$120 million Gov. Ronald Reagan says is available for supplemental school aid, are expected to begin hammering out a compromise proposal this week.

The Senate bill concentrates on the problems found in the urban lowwealth districts - the gnetto areas.

🗸 An Assembly bill assumes that the more sewere porblems are to be found in the suburban, high tax rate areas, the bedfrom communities which do not have a large industrial tax base to ease the property tax burden carried by the homeowner.

The compromise proposal will be the product of a two-house conference com-mittee consisting of three assemblymen and three senators. The Senate Education Committee Friday cleared the way for the conference committee, which is still to be selected, to begin work a day or two earlier than it might have otherwise by agreeing to take a second look at the Assembly-approved bill it rejected Thursday.

THE ACTION was purely à parliamentary device, designed to speed up the legislative machinery a bit. A faster pace is essential if the legislature is to complete its work by the selfimposed deadline of Aug. 8, and the desire to meet that deadline is one reason why both houses will work Monday instead of observing the moon landing holiday.

present schedule The with respect to the school aid bills is this:

Monday, the Senate will vote on its version. It would have voted on the measure Friday, but in-stead it adopted last-minute amendments shifting some \$16 million from kindergarten enrichment programs to junior colleges, resulting in the bill having to be reprinted in its new, altered form.

Tuesday, the Senate Education Committee will once again consider the version which has already passed the Assembly. It will, however, remove virtually all of the language and appropriations and replace it with the language and appropriations of the Senate

Wednesday, the Senate Finance Committee will consider the revised AB Assembly bill, probably giving it routine approval since it has already approved the Senate version. The bill may go to the Senate floor the same day.

Wednesday or Thursday. the Senate will approve the amended Assembly bill and send it to the Assembly for concurrence with the amendments. The lower house will refuse to concur, permitting the appointment of a joint Assembly-Senate conference com-

THE SENATE bill will probably languish in the Assembly, with the Assembly bill being the technical vehicle into which the compromise proposal will be

This is simply because the Assembly bill is further along in the legislative process than the Schate bill, by a couple of days at

But each house must pass its bill so as to give its delegates a policy to take into the conference committee. The Senate policy is to provide money for urban school problem, the Assembly's to help ease the suburban taxpayers' bur-

The Assembly conferees will be headed by Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, the author of the Assembly bill. Senate delegation's The chairman will be Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, who wrote the Senate version.

The Urban-Suburban issue is the main difference between the two houses' approach to using the supplemental aid money, but it is not the only one. The size of the amount of aid possible is another.

The supplemental aid is over and above the basic figure of \$1.3 billion which will go to the state's public schools in 1969-70. It is made possible, in part, by the enormous surplus created when Gov. Reagan's 1967 tax increase brought in more money than anticipated, and, the governor claims, economies were instituted in the operation of the government.

The actual amount of the surplus will not be known about November, when all the state's 1968-69 accounts are settled. But it is generally agreed that the figure will be in the neighborhood of \$300 million.

## Equipment **Operators** Vote Strike

An overwhelming vote authorizing a strike by heavy equipment operators in Los Angeles Saturday threatened an immediate impact on construction throughout the Southland.

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surplus to the taxpayers in

the form of a reduction in

their 1970 taxes, but the

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ing fiscal problems plagu-

held up passage of the

budget for more than three

days into the new fiscal

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do was to extract a guaran-

tee from Reagan that all,

surplus money above the current estimated surplus

which includes the pro-

posed \$100 million rebate,

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The original Assembly bill contained a figure of

\$188.9 million, although the

bill's author concedes that

he expects Reagan to blue

pencil the measure back to

\$120 million if it reaches

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for \$95 million, but there are two other Senate mea-

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FOUNDER OF THE MILITANT Minutemen, Robert. B. De Pugh, in hiding for more than a year to avoid prosecution on charges of conspiracy to rob four banks to fi-nance his organization's activities, was arrested by FBI agents in Williamsburg, N.M. Arrested with him was Walter Patrick Peyson, described as De Pugh's assistant. The FBI reported seizing truckloads of guns, ammunition and high explosives in the house where the two were nabbed.

SUSPENSION OF OPEN-AIR TESTS of deadly nerve gases at two of the three posts where they were being conducted was announced by the Army. The announcement also said that a special panel of civilian scientists will review safety procedures used in handling the gases.

CLOUDBURSTS COMBINED WITH rivers already rimning at flood stage to spread more havoe in the Middle West last week. Illinois, Missouri and Iowa were the hardest hit. Crop losses in the three states were estimated at \$160 million and damage to businesses, homes and highways will total millions more, authorities said. On Thursday, tens of thousands of commuters were stranded in Chicago by flooded underpasses and power failures. Moline, Ill., was declared a disaster area with water running four feet deep through the business district.

HOTDOGS AND HAMBURGERS became the latest targets of consumer "watchdog" Ralph Nader, who said they are really "fatfurters and shamburgers" designed more to lighten the consumer's pocketbook than nourish his body.

THE VIRGINIA POLITICAL MACHINE created by the late Sen. Harry F. Bryd was wrecked Tuesday when voters picked William C. Battle and liberal state Sen. Henry Howell for a runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Lt. Gov. Fred Pollard, a Byrd follower, ran a poor third.

CONTINUED INFLATIONARY TRENDS were reflected in the Department of Commerce report Thursday that the Gross National Product — a measure of the value of all goods and services. — increased by \$16.4 billion during the second quarter of the year. Most of the advance was believed due to higher prices.

#### The War

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS were ruled out by President Nixon as anti-Inflation devices "under conditions that are now foreseeable."

Sporadic attacks continued in the Vietnam war, but the lull lingered on. No major engagements developed during the week and the three highest-ranking American officers concerned with the conflict met in Saigon to assess the situation. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, American troop commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr. U.S. Pacific commander, conferred, but retused to comm

AMERICAN CASUALTIES in Vietnam for the week ended July 12 were the fewest since the first week of the year, the U.S. command in Saigon reported Thursday. The command listed 148 Americans killed and 1,612 wounded. In contrast, the number of South Vietnamese killed rose sharply to 352. Communist losses were down with Allies estimating 2,051 killed during the week.

AT THE PARIS PEACE TALKS, there was no progress. The Communist delegation rejected South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal of neutrally-monitored elections, with Viet Cong included, to settle the conflict. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insisted a coalition government be established before elections are held. Amhassador Henry Cabet Lodge, chief negotiator for the United States, said he was not discouraged — that the language used by the Communists indicated softening of their position.

#### The World

War broke out in Central America with infantry, artillery and air battles between El Salvador and Honduras. Mediators appointed by the Organization of American States worked through the week to end the conflict.

Relations between the two countries had been deteriorating over emigration policies, but actual fighting broke out after bloody rioting followed elimination matches for the world soccer championship games to be held in Mexico City next year.

A COMMUNIST-SOCIALIST BID to win control of the Tokyo Assembly was rejected in elections last week. Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic Party, business oriented and friendly toward the United States, again emerged with the most seats, but fell short of a majority. Biggest loser in the election was the anti-American Socialist Party. Communists picked up some strength, apparently at the expense of the Socialists.

THE TASK OF FORMING A NEW government to replace the fallen regime of Italian Primer Marisno Rumor fell to Rumor. His Christian Democratic Party approved his attempt to organize a new center-left coalition as requested by President Giuseppe Saragat.

#### SERIOUS PROBLEMS GROWING

## Latin Americans Flee Farms

By ROBERT LINDLEY

BUENOS AIRES - Deep trouble is storing up for Latin America where mass migration from the rural areas to the cities plus "a tidal wave of habies" are already raising serious problems.

The migration has two root causes. In come cases holdings of land are too for them to worked efficiently; in others, the holdings are too small. Add to both the attractions, real and imagined of the big cities and the result in all Latin American countries, except Mexico, has been a nearstampede from the farms.

The Inter-American Development Bank, a regional agency made up of 20 Latin American nations and the United States, in a report spake of "a state of social intranquility pregnant with political and socio-economic implications."

KEY POINT in this conclusion is that although Latin American countries greater urbanization need as they step up industrialization, the cities are not equipped to take the massive rises in urban populations noted over the past years.

Latin America has seven per cent of the world's population and 4.3 per cent of the world's economic production, but it has only three per cent of the world's industrial product.

In Latin America, manufacturing affords employment to only 14 per cent of economically active population -- compared to 31 per cent in European Common Market countries, 27 per cent in Australia and nearly 22 per cent in Japan.

To make matters worse, for the majority of the Latin American countries, more than 80 per cent of the area's industrial prodnot is concentrated in three countries which together have 63 per cent of the area's population: Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico. And another five countries Chile, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela provide 17 per cent of the area's industrial product.

THIS LEAVES only three per cent to be distributed among the remaining Latin American countries — which have 15 per cent of

the area's population. Obviously then, although Latin America is now nearly as urbanized as regions which are economically developed, it lags far hehind them in job opportunities in the cities. Yet the growing chaos and the deplorable living conditions in the spreading Latin American cities do not restrain on the migration from rural

In most Latin American ries, conditions on the land have become so unattractive that even the risk of not finding adequate employment in the cities has ceased to stem the tide.

Greater Buenos Aires or, as it is now called officially, "the metropolitan region." inasmuch as it sprawls over 2,600 square miles in two provinces today offers a mild example of what the stampede from the land can do to the

IN THE FARILY exact sense of the word, Argenlina's metropolitan region with its more than eight million inhabitants (it the biggest city south of the equator) is a conglomcration. There are "sub-urbs" within the city of

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FOUNDER OF THE MILITANT Minutemen, Robert. B. De Pugh, in hiding for more than a year to avoid prosecution on charges of conspiracy to rob four banks to finance his organization's activities, was arrested by FBI agents in Williamsburg, N.M. Arrested with him was Walter Patrick Peyson, described as De Pugh's assistant. The FBI reported seizing truckloads of guns, ammunition and high explosives in the house where the two were

SUSPENSION OF OPEN-AIR TESTS of deadly nerve gases at two of the three posts where they were being conducted was announced by the Army. The announcement also said that a special panel of civilian scientists will review safety procedures used in handling the gases.

CLOUDBURSTS COMBINED WITH rivers already running at flood stage to spread more havoe in the Middie West last week. Illinois. Missouri and Iowa were the hardest hit. Crop losses in the three states were estimated at \$160 million and damage to businesses, homes and highways will total millions more, authorities said. On Thursday, tens of thousands of commuters were stranded in Chicago by flooded underpasses and power failures. Moline, Ill., was declared a disaster area with water running four feet deep through the business district.

HOTDOGS AND HAMBURGERS became the latest targets of consumer "watchdog" Ralph Nader, who said they are really "fatfurters and shamburgers" designed more to lighten the consumer's pocketbook than nourish

THE VIRGINIA POLITICAL MACHINE created by the late Sen. Harry F. Bryd was wrecked Tuesday when voters picked William C. Battle and liberal state Sen. Henry Howell for a runoff for the Democratic guberna-torial pomination. Lt. Gov. Fred Pollard, a Byrd follower, ran a poor third.

CONTINUED INFLATIONARY TRENDS were reflected in the Department of Commerce report Thursday that the Gross National Product - a measure of the value of all goods and services — increased by \$16.4 billion during the second quarter of the year. Most of the advance was believed due to higher prices.

#### The War

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS were ruled out by President Nixon as anti-inflation devices "under conditions that are now foreseeable."

Sporadic attacks continued in the Vietnam war, but the lull lingered on. No major engagements developed during the week and the three highest-ranking American officers concerned with the conflict met in Saigon to assess the situation. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, American troop commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr. U.S. Pacific commander, conferred, but refused to comment.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES in Victnam for the week ended July 12 were the fewest since the first week of the year, the U.S. command in Saigon reported Thursday. The command listed 148 Americans killed and 1,612 wounded. In contrast, the number of South Vietnamese killed rose sharply to 352. Communist losses were down with Allies estimating 2,051 killed during the week.

AT THE PARIS PEACE TALKS, there was no progress. The Communist delegation rejected South Viet-namese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal of neutrally-monitored elections, with Viet Cong included, to settle the conflict. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insisted a coalition government be established before elections are held. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief negotiator for the United States, said he was not discour-aged — that the language used by the Communists indicated softening of their position.

#### The World

War broke out in Central America with Infantry, artillery and air battles between El Salvador and Honduras. Mediators appointed by the Organization of American States worked through the week to end the conflict.

Relations between the two countries had been deteriorating over emigration policies, but actual fighting broke out after bloody rioting followed elimination matches for the world soccer championship games to be held in Mexico City next year.

A COMMUNIST-SOCIALIST BID to win control of the Tokyo Assembly was rejected in elections last week, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Salo's Liberal Democratic Party, business oriented and friendly toward the United Slates, again emerged with the most seats, but fell short of a majority. Biggest loser in the election was the anti-American Socialist Party. Communists picked up some strength, apparently at the expense of the Socialists.

THE TASK OF FORMING A NEW government to replace the fallen regime of Italian Primer Mariano Rumor fell to Rumor. His Christian Democratic Party approved his attempt to organize a new center-left coalition as requested by President Gluseppe Saragat.

### SERIOUS PROBLEMS GROWING Latin Americans Flee Farms

By ROBERT LINDLEY

RUENOS AIRES - Deep trouble is storing up for Latin America where mass migration from the rural areas to the cities plus "a tidal wave of babies" are already raising serious problems.

The migration has two root causes. In come cases holdings of land are too for them to be worked efficiently; in others, the holdings are too small. Add to both the attractions, real and imagined of the big cities and result in all Latin American countries, except Mexico, has been a nearstampede from the farms.

The Inter-American Development Bank, a regional agency made up of 20 Latin American nations and the United States, in a report spoke of "a state of social intranquility pregnant with political and socio-economie implications."

KEY POINT in this conclusion is that although Latin' American countries need greater urbanization as they step up industrialithe cities are not zation, equipped to take the massive rises in urban populations noted over the past years.

Latin America has seven per cent of the world's population and 4.3 per cent of the world's economic production, but it has only three per cent of the world's industrial product.

In Latin America, manufacturing affords employment to only 14 per cent of the economically active population - compared to per cent in European Common Market countries, 27 per cent in Australia and nearly 22 per cent in Japan.

To make matters worse for the majority of the Lat-American countries, more than 80 per cent of the area's industrial product is concentrated in three countries which together have 63 per cent of the area's population: Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico. And another five countries Chile, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela provide 17 per cent of the area's industrial product.

THIS LEAVES only three per cent to be distributed among the remaining Latin American countries which have 15 per cent of

the area's population. Obviously then, although Latin America is now nearly as urbanized as regions which are economically developed, it lags far behind them in job opportunities in the cities. Yet the growing chaos and the deplorable living conditions in the spreading Latin American cities do not restrain on the migration from rural

In most Latin American countries, conditions on the land have become so unattractive that even the risk of not finding adequate employment in the cities has ceased to stem the tide.

Greater Buenos Aires or, as it is now called officially, "the metropolitan region." inasmuch as it sprawls over 2,600 square miles in two provinces today offers a mild example of what the stampede from the land can do to the

IN THE FARILY exact sense of the word, Argentina's metropolitan region with its more than eight million inhabitants (it is the higgest city south of the equator) is a conglomeration. There are "suburbs" within the city of

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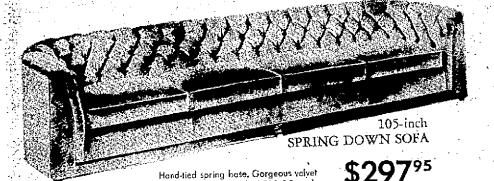
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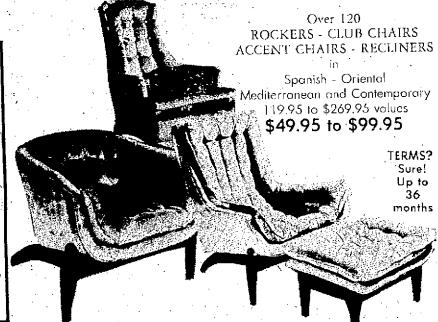


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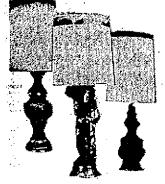
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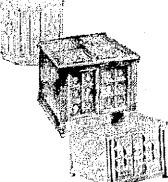
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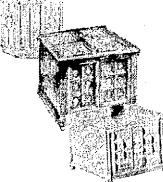


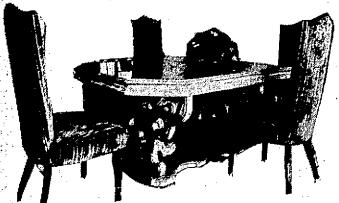
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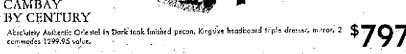
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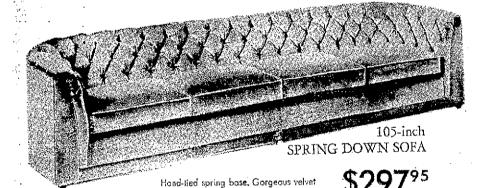
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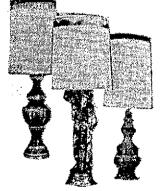


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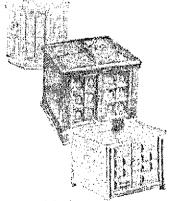
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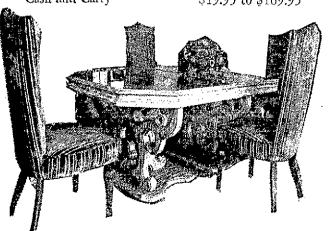
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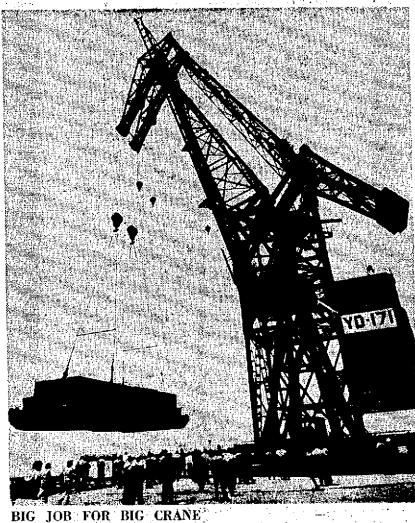
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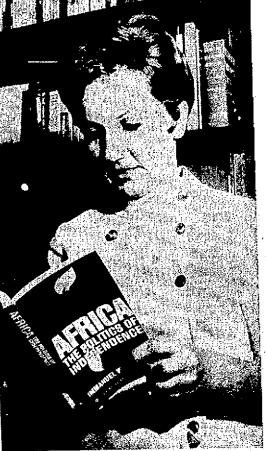
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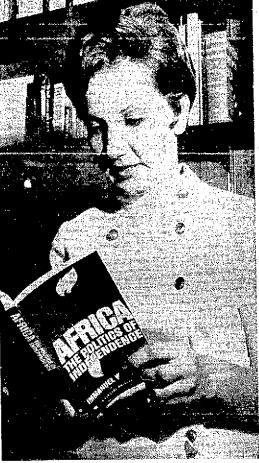
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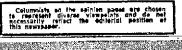
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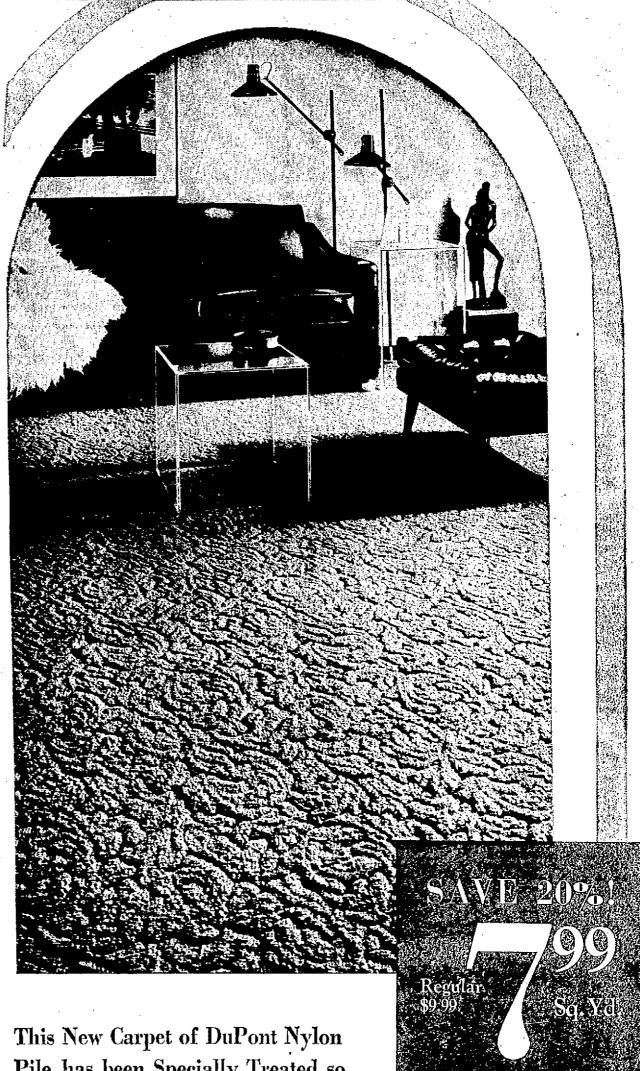


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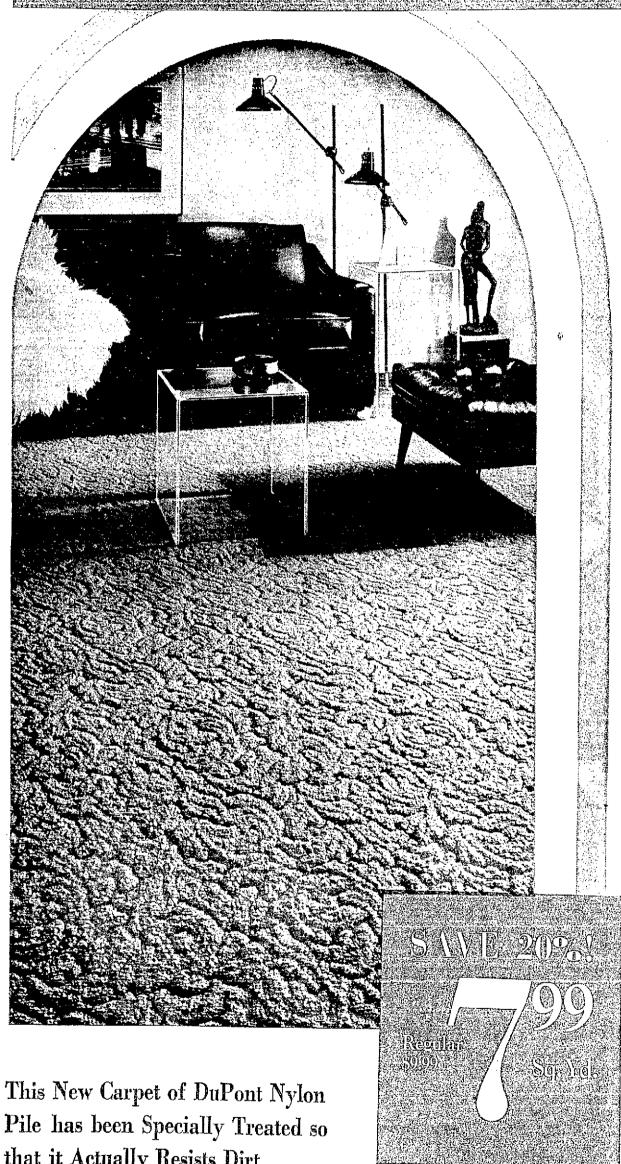


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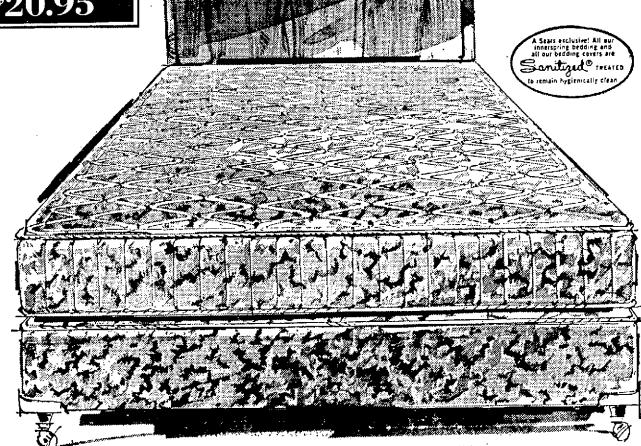


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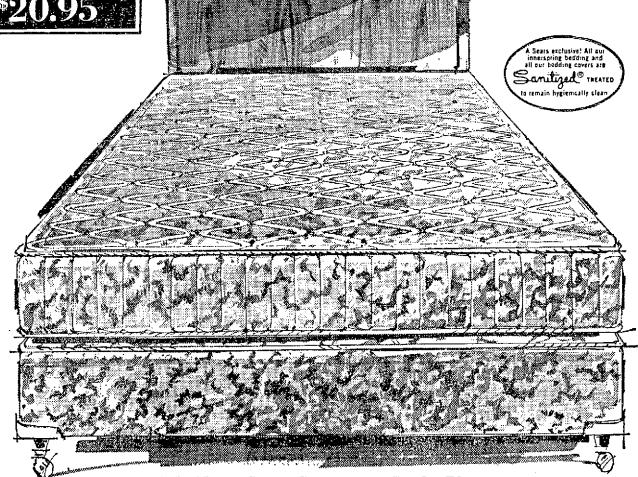
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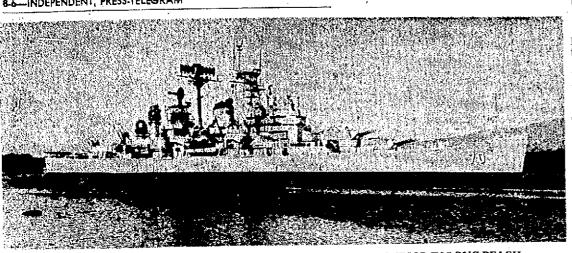
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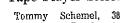
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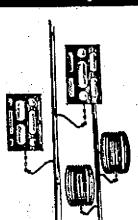
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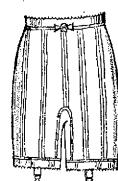


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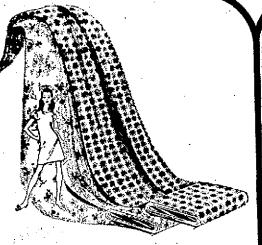
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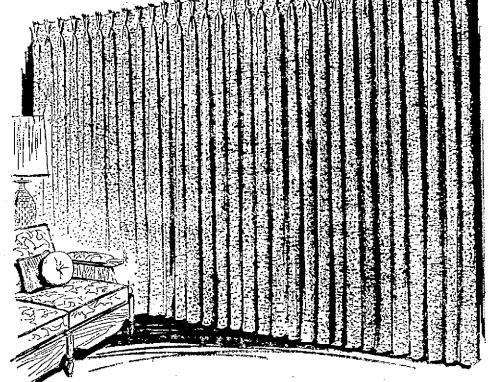
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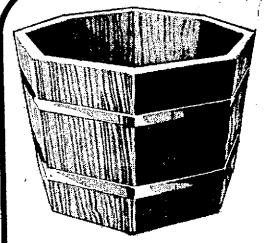
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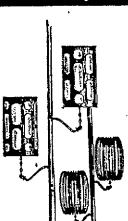
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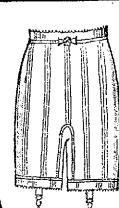
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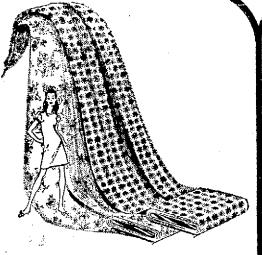
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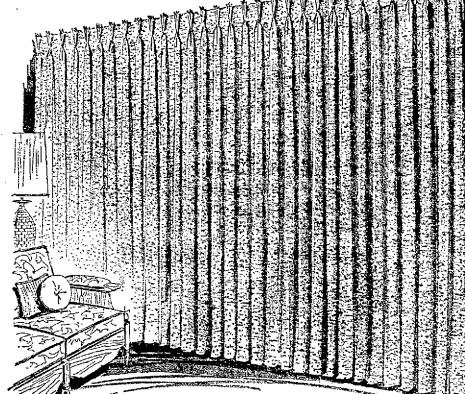
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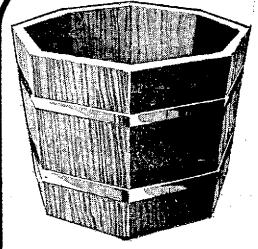
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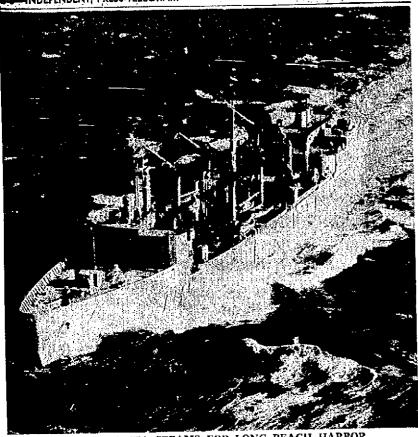
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The USS Wichita, designated AOR-1, auxiliary oil-er replenishment, is a high speed, automated vessel, commissioned six weeks ago in Boston for the Pacific Service Force.

Her commanding officer is Capt. Robert R. Deibler. He brought his ship here from Boston via San Juan, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; the Panama Canal; and Acapulco.

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of the half-boat, half-plane

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informed of the location Friday but rescue ships and a helicopter dispatched from there were unable to spot it. The Jersey launch set out Saturday to rejoin the search.

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est ski record, and Tim

Guckes of Gardena, who

recently defeated Sterns for the National Water Ski

THE GRUELING race, a

test of nerves and stamina, is expected to attract from 25 to 40 men and women

skiers racing under the sponsorship of the Long

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# Orange County Officials Row Over Authority

County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim has charged Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas "a power play" to undermine Heim's constitu-tional authority.

charge Ths sharp differences of opinion between the two top officials over the interpretation of a resolution Thomas drawn for consideration of the board of super-

Thomas said it was "to clarify" Heim's responsibility for setting up the county's electronic data processing system (EDP), but Heim charged that it "would seriously impair" his responsibility described in various statutes.

HEIM INSISTED that the Thomas proposals "are unclear, and will lead to interpretation and uncertainty.'

They "do not in any way permit me the prescribe auditing, controls," Heim maintained, adding that he is constitutionally required to do so.

The administrative offi-cer briskly denied that his aim was to garner more authority under his super-

It is necessary "to develop a team approach" to

#### **BUFFUMS'** FIRE SCARS KITCHEN

A kitchen fire on the top floor of Bulfums' Depart-ment Store, Pine Avenue at Broadway, brought three fire companies racing to the scene early Saturday.

Fire damage was limited to a slove and deep fryers in a kitchen, firemen said. store's automatic The sprinkler system also caused moderate water

Investigators said the blaze was started by hot grease near the stoves.

EDP, Thomas insisted, and he was merely updating a 10-year-old resolution under which supervisors called for electronic data process-

THE AUDITOR relorted that he has been working with the data processing department under a Thomas directive, dated last November, and that they jointly agree on the system and the division of responsibility.

He said he told Thomas this by letter last Nov. 20. Now. Heim insisted,

Thomas is attempting "to divide accounting responsi-bilities" which he said are his alone, and which "must remain" so.

The auditor insisted that the Thomas maneuver to divide accounting responsibility is not only unconsti-tutional but "violates ali principles of good management."

### Orange Co. Rejects Bids on Buildings

Four bids for work on four buildings in Orange County's Manchester Avenue complex have been rejected by supervisors be cause they were too high.

Planned were an air conditioning system for Greeley School, and a food stor-age locker there; additions to Juvenile Home and the Albert Sitton Home for dependent children; and a covered parking shed for the county's communications headquarters.

All the jobs had been estimated to cost \$103,000; lowest bid was for \$182,465. and the highest was for

J. J. Smisek, chief of building services, said that they will be redesigned, in hopes of obtaining lower

#### Shave 'n' a Haircut -- \$5.50

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Teenagers whose long locks have been upsetting their parents had an extra arguing point - the price of haircuts is going up

The barbers union announced that haircuts in

San Frnacisco and northern San Mateo County will increase 25 cents to \$3 effective Aug. 1.

The price of a shave will be hiked 25 cents to \$2.50 in San Francisco and to \$2.25 in the southern portion of San Mateo County

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### Camera Club Plans Trips, Lectures

The Long Beach Camera Guild's president, Floyd Garton, has announced the group's plans for the coming year.

Along with judging of col-or slides and black and white prints, field trips will be held each month according to Garton.

The Guild, a member of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs and the Photographic So-ciety of America, will hold its meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Los Altos Library at 8 p.m. beginning Aug. 6

#### Deadline Set for Cypress Planner Post

Cypress residents interested in joining the Cypress Planning Commission should apply by July 28, the city manager said Sat-

Applications are available at the city hall, 5275 Orange Ave. Applicants must be qualified electors in the city. Persons who previously applied should

The city council will conduct interviews Aug. 2. Further information is available at the city managers' office at 828-2200.

Heads College Board William M. Lassleben Jr., an attorney, has been named president of the board of trustees of Rio

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which empties into Talbert

channel, which, with Green-

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Entered in the race is Chuck Sterns of Bellflower, holder of the world's fastest ski record, and Tim Guckes of Gardena, who recently defeated Sterns for the National Water Ski-Championships.

THE GRUELING race, a test of nerves and stamina, is expected to attract from 25 to 40 men and women skiers racing under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

The overall Sea Festival Program consists of 18 events, including sail and power boat races, concerts, art exhibits, a \$2,000 treasure hunt along the shore, and other water-oriented activities.

Highlights of the 23-day festival are the air show. lighted boat parade, and fireworks display on Aug. 2 and the Fifth Annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat race on

# **Orange County** Officials Row **Over Authority**

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for electronic data process-

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Rejects Bids

on Buildings

Four bids for work on

four buildings in Orange County's Manchester Ave-nue complex have been re-

jected by supervisors be-

Planned were an air con-

ditioning system for Gree-

ley School, and a food stor-

age locker there; additions

to Juvenile Home and the

Albert Sitton Home for de-

pendent children; and a

covered parking shed for

the county's communica-

All the jobs had been es-

timated to cost \$103,000;

lowest bid was for \$182,465,

and the highest was for

J. J. Smisek, chief of

building services, said that

they will be redesigned, in

tions headquarters.

\$198,933.

cause they were too high.

The auditor insisted that

He said he told Thomas

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remain" so.

Orange County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim has charged Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas with "a power play" to un-dermine Heim's constitutional authority.

charge climaxed sharp differences of opinion between the two top officials over the interpretation of a resolution Thomas had drawn for considera-tion of the board of super-

Thomas said it was "to clarify" Heim's responsibility for setting up the county's electronic data processing system (EDP), but leim charged that it 'would seriously impair'' his responsibility described in various statutes.

HEIM INSISTED that the Thomas proposals "are unclear, and will lead to debate, interpretation and uncertainty."

They "do not in any way permit me the prescribe auditing controls," Heim maintained, adding that he is constitutionally required

The administrative officer briskly denied that his aim was to garner more authority under his super-

It is necessary "to develop a team approach" to

#### **BUFFUMS**' FIRE SCARS KITCHEN

A kitchen fire on the top floor of Buffums' Department Store, Pine Avenue at Broadway, brought three fire companies racing to the scene early Saturday.

Fire damage was limited to a stove and deep fryers in a kitchen, firemen said. store's automatic sprinkler system also caused moderate water damage.

Investigators said the blaze was started by hot

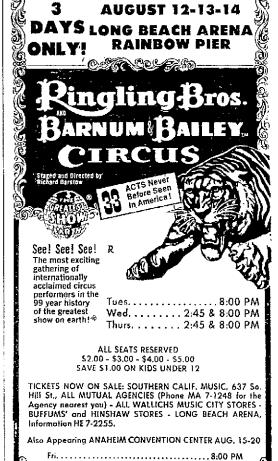
#### Shave 'n' a Haircut -- \$5.50

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Teenagers whose long locks have been upsetting their parents had an extra arguing point — the price of haircuts is going up

barbers union announced that haircuts in San Mateo County.

San Frnacisco and northern San Mateo County will effective Aug. 1.

The price of a shave will be hiked 25 cents to \$2.50 in San Francisco and to \$2.25 in the southern portion of



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### Camera Club Plans Trips, Lectures

The Long Beach Camera Guild's president, Floyd Garton, has announced the group's plans for the coming year.

Along with judging of color slides and black and white prints, field trips will be held each month according to Garton.

The Guild, a member of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs and the Photographic Society of America, will hold its meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Los Altos Library at 8 p.m. beginning Aug. 6.

### Deadline Set for Cypress Planner Post

Cypress residents interested in joining the Cypress Planning Commission should apply by July 28, the city manager said Saturday.

Applications are available at the city hall, 5275 Orange Ave. Applicants must be qualified electors in the city. Persons who previously applied should The city council will con-

duct interviews Aug. 2. Further information is available at the city managers' office at 828-2200.

Heads College Board William M. Lassleben Jr., an attorney, has been named president of the board of trustees of Rio Hondo Junior College in

## RIVER BOARD SETS QUALITY HEARING

Regional Water Quality Control Board will meet Sept. 19 in Costa Mesa to consider standards of water quality in nine flood control channels which empty into Sunset, Bolsa and Newport bays.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Costa Mesa City Hall council cham-

The channels are Bolsa Chica and Sunset, which empty into Sunset Bay; Huntington Beach channel which empties into Talbert channel, which, with Greenville channel, empties into

Santa Ana River the ocean, and the Santa Ana-Delhi, San Diego Creek East Costa Mesa and Santa Isabel channels, which discharge into Upper Newport Bay.

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"I'd like to be wealthy and retire."

"You don't mean that. Because you're wealthy already.'

"No, not really. I always do what I want to, and you don't get wealthy doing what you want to.

"Don't you have any am-

"I never had any ambition in my life. It's too tir-''Thank you, Zero.''

"Thank you, Earl, and if there's anything else you want to know, call me up in the middle of the night."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joey Bishop explained why the Apollo 10 astronauts were late arriving for his "They pushed the wrong button on the studio elevator.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: World problems have be-come so complex that even teen-agers admit they don't have all the answers.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A wise man never gets into a situation a clever man has to get out of."

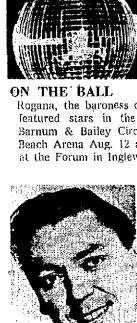
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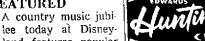


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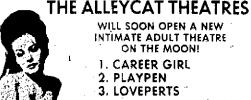


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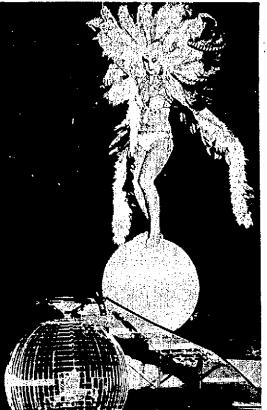
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different. After I did "The Rhinoceros,' everybody offered me animal parts. A weman wrote me a play about the king of snakes. Maybe I'd play a coffee percolator like I did in nightclubs."

"What would you like to do with your life?" "I'd like to be wealthy

and retire." "You don't mean that. Because you're wealthy al-

ready.' "No, not really. I always do what I want to, and you don't get wealthy doing what you want to.

"Don't you have any ambition?

"I never had any ambition in my life. It's too tiring."

"Thank you, Zero." "Thank you, Earl, and if there's anything else you want to know, call me up in the middle of the night."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joey Bishop explained why the Apollo 10 astronauts were late arriving for his show: "They pushed the wrong button on the studio elevator.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: World problems have become so complex that even teen-agers admit they don't have all the answers. REMEMBERED QUOTE:

'A wise man never gets into a situation a clever man has to get out of." EARL'S PEARLS: Amer-

ica has become famous as a melting pot; now it's melting because of pot. -Benson, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A Las Vegas tale is the - untrue, of course - of the musicians' union official who asked a Caesars Palace exec how musicians many were being hired for the title roles in their show, "The Boys in the Band." . . . That's earl, brother.



Floyd Cramer \*Jerry Reed \*

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FORUM



Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to the Long Beach Arena Aug. 12 after a prior engagement at the Forum in Inglewood.



**FEATURED** 

A country music jubi lee today at Disneyland features popular western-folk music stylist Dave Dudley. Ernest Tubbs and the Texas Troubadors are on the same program set for 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Pickets in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) --Protesters appeared at two Jewell Food chain stores Saturday for "prayer-ins" and picketing, charging the chain with breaking a 1968 pledge not to cary Califorrlia table grapes.

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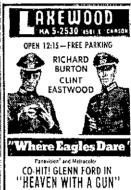
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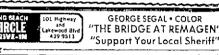
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SUNDAY 1 p.m.-2:45 p.m. — Recreptional Sydm-ing — Belmont Plaza Pool talso 2-4:45 i). p.m.-3 p.m. — Recrențional Swim-io — Silverado Pool (also 3;30-5;10 p.m. - Fun-timers - Games, Puppels - Elementary - Silveredo Park.

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#### Yorty Proposes New Library

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mayor Sam Yorty proposed Saturday a new central library be built across the street from the Music Center and be run jointly by the city and county of Los

Yorly said in a statement the city's library is inadequate. It has 250,000 square feet of space, he said and about 600,000 square feet is necded.

Yorty estimated it would cost \$21 million to build a new library.

THURSDAY 9:45 a.m. — Tennis Instruction — Age 18 & under — College Estates Play-The August - College Easter From Man - Women's Physical Filness Program - Rancina Perk.

10 a.m. - Advanced Aris & Crafts - Acc 9 - 12 - Scherer Park.

11:30 a.m. - Chort Leading Class - Acc 10 - 15 - Stearns Perk.

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715 p.m. — Municipal Band Concert
— Houghton Park.
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3:30 a.m. — Outdoor Activilles — Series Game Courts — MacArihur Park.

SATURDAY.

11 a.m. — Cooking Closs Age 8-13 — California Playground. 11 a.m. — Fun With Paper, Paste & Scissors — Elementary — Admiral Kidd 11:30 a.m. — Fun-limers — Games, nos. Puppats — Elementary — Silvar-Songs, Puppits — Elementary — Silve ado Park. 1:30 p.m. — Cheer Leading Class Grades 5 - 9 — Silverado Park.



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## **Recreation Calendar**

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Ordinance: to Amend traffic code in resirici parking on Harkett Avenue between Anaheim Road, and Rendins Streel, and on adjacent streets. Hearings (10:30 a.m.): an resolution of intention to vacale a parison of Parkins (10:30 a.m.): an resolution of intention to vacale a parison of Parkins (10:30 a.m.): an expensive an analogue of the parison of the

#### **Recreation Calendar**

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stuffons: memorial resolution for
d McNutty; resolution on pro-condemnation of property at 20-24
tol Ave. for Civic Center site.

MONDAY

10 am. — Jurido & Senior Lile Sav
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re rweekdays). p.m.-8 p.m. — Teen Scene — Rec-Table Games — Cabrillo Play-

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Elementary — Pen American Park.

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6:30 Dram. — Junior High night —

Scherer Park. 6:30 p.m. — Junior High night — Scherer Park. 7-9 p.m. — Adult Mixed Volleybail — Lighted Courts — Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Boys Table Tennis Tour-nament — Singles & Doubles — Age 9-18 — Washington Junior High School 

#### Yorty Proposes New Library

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mayor Sam Yorty proposed Saturday a new central library be built across the street from the Music Center and be run jointly by the city and county of Los

Yorty said in a statement the city's library is inadequate. It has 250,000 square feet of space, he said and about 600,000 square feet is

needed. Yorty estimated it would cost \$21 million to build a

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#### Greek Writer Dies

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YOUR HOROSOOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

ters come to balance during the c year. Whatever work you do, now time to be waithful abouts its ter aspects. Today's notives tend tremes in attitudes towards mon properly.

ARIES (March ZI-April 19): Your temptation is to take personal matters first, business second, and to get in a hurry. Your mate seems in a happy mood. A woman near you radiates good

your (April 20-May 20): De your TAURUS (April 20-May 20): De your this day a lively beginning. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best to make this day a lively beginning. Gather your friends this eventing.
GEMINI (May 23-June 20): You have a housand and one things to do today. Make a list early: for all the activity, it is likely to be happy, as Mondays po. CANCER (June 23-July 22): Seek portners for foday and for the tuture. A creative protect may sprout suddenly. Make notes and join in with the groun, LEO July 23-42e. 21): You are the target of serious fnought — look about to see who if might be. A feminine associate can open a business door to which you would meyer have access on your

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#### Cabin Cruiser Sinks, 5 Saved

five occupants of a 34-foot cabin cruiser El Gustori, were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter after their boat sank Saturday off Coronados Island.

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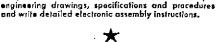
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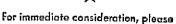


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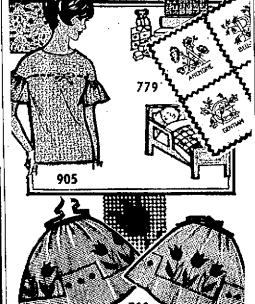
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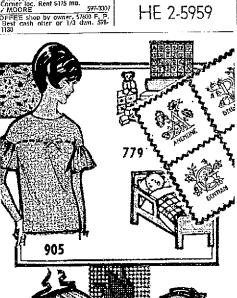
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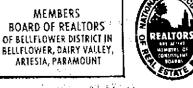
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D. J. Peninger is not new to Long Beach, as he lived here as a boy, and was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School. He is also a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his Bachelor of Science De-



Peninger spent many years in Long Beach in the retail ready to wear business and operated his own store on Ocean Blvd.

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His father before him was a Real Estate Broker in Long Beach for forty-one years and took an active part in the growth of Long Beach. Peninger and his wife Kathryn, live at 324 Newport Avenue. They have a son, Dr. Alan W. Peninger, living in Long Beach.

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Peninger spent many years in Long Beach in the retail ready to wear business and operated his own store on Ocean Blvd.



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Peninger felt his efforts should not be restricted to one field and wanted a greater challenge. Due to his keen interest in people and the desire to take an active part in the projected growth and expansion of our community, he entered the field of Real Estate.

His father before him was a Real Estate Broker in Long Beach for forty-one years and took an active part in the growth of Long Beach. Peninger and his wife Kathryn, live at 324 Newport Avenue. They have a son, Dr. Alan W. Peninger, living in Long Beach.

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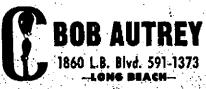
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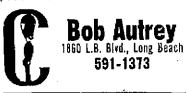
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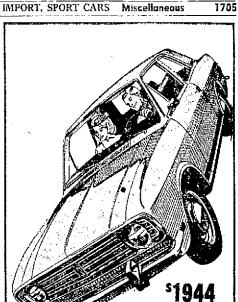
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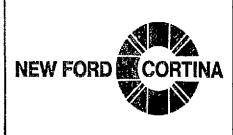
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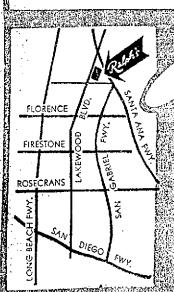
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# New 3M Copier Delivers Accurate Original Color

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

Word went out from Long Beach last week that will lift eyebrows throughout the business world.

A color copier is on the market - at last.

The 3M Company chose its Southland center, 3100 E. Willow St., as site for taking the wraps off its "Color-in-Color" copier.

It's the graphics industry's first machine capable of reproducing color copies of originals.

Here for the unveiling was Don Conlin, project manager from 3M's home base in St. Paul, and Ray Kartak, general sales and marketing manager:

Said Conlin: "We have a new machine utilizing technology that encompasses a total color graphics capability . . . not only to produce capies from color originals, but also a new re-transfer tech-

nology.
"This enables us to reproduce color originals for transparencies and transiu-

separations.

Or, we can retransfer originals to cloth, wood or

COLOR control is an important advantage in the process, Conlin said.

"Because we can control colors to be introduced to the copy, we have a system that even can be used for color composition - the adding and subtracting of one color or another, or the creation of color on a copy where none exists in the

Conlin revealed for the first time that the 3M color process makes use of dye transfer technology. Unlike conventional color photographic processes, the system is completely dry and requires no silver.

Kulirmeyer said the process utilizes an optical lens system. This means, he said, that while machines brought to the market this fall reproduce at a 1:1 ratio, with a maximum reproduction size of 8½ x 11 inches, potential input is limited only to what can be by a photographic

company quietly placed color copiers in seven 3M Business Products Centers across the country for customer use. The cities are Long Beach, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York, St. Paul and Ap-

pleton, Wis. In March the company added a typewriter-size companion unit utilized in retransfer techniques.

In this retransfer step, the image is first transferred to a special matrix in the copy machine.

matrix is then placed with virtually any receptor material in the

companion unit, which is a small heat developer. The end product - re-

transferred to the receptor material - is created in two minutes.

"AMONG the first users of our color process have been people deeply involved in the graphic arts industry," Conlin said.

"But as we have discovered in our early market testing, there are a number of every-day business ap-plications for color copy-These include architects and engineers wanting copies of color-coded schematics, computer specialists sending wiring diagrams to branch installations, and financial departments preparing color charts and graphs for management presentations.

"Then there is the large market for color transparencies presently utilizing diazo and photographic processes. These are used on overhead projectors in meeting rooms.

CONLIN listed a number of firms which have made

extensive use of the color process, including: Dan-cer-Fitzgerald-Sample advertising agency, in the creation of storyboards; Northrop Corp., in Los Angeles, in work measurement reports to production supervisors; U.S. Air Force, in preparation of visual presentations; Gold Bond Stamp Co., Minneapolis-based premium house, in copying collateral materifor discussion with clients; a New York fabric house reproducing color designs for women's attire, and the 3M Company's own aviation department, which utilizes the process in training material used in

The color copier is a console model about the size of an office desk. There is a control panel with adjustments for color tone and intensity, and a dial for selecting the required num-ber of reproductions.

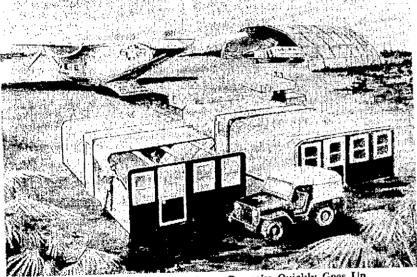
aircraft maintenance.

Kartak said the 3M Company is taking orders for November delivery.

Snggested consumer Kartak added, is



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# Pleated Military Shelters Unfold Like Accordion

A \$3 million contract has been awarded Goodyear Aerospace Corporation to produce 300 military personnel shelters which can be airlifted to remote sites and unfolded like an accordion, company offi-cials announced at Akron last week.

The "bare base" shelters are major components in a new Air Force program that will enable it to establish air bases speedily at sites where only minimum facilities such as a runway and water may exist.

The contract was let by the Air Mobility Division in the Acronautical Systems Division's Deputy for Limited War at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton,

KEY COMPONENTS of the "bare base" shelters are Bondolite sandwich panels formed of lightweight cores and sheet aluminim surfaces.

This material, developed by Goodyear Aerospace and used in many of its nirborne products, will form the basic frame, the floor and ends of the shelters.

The expandable accordion pleats will

In transit and storage, the shelters will be folded into a self-contained, box-like structure about 13 feet long, 8 feet high, and 3 feet thick.
Unfolded, they will be approximately

39 feet long, 13 feet wide, and 8 feet high.
EACH UNIT WEIGHS about 2,350
pounds and can be nested in two-orthree-unit combinations to fit the standard 463L cargo pallets used with the C-130

transport and other aircraft. · (Goodyear Acrospace currently is producing 10,208 of the pallets, also made of Bondolite, for the Air Force.)

Full-scale production and delivery will

begin this summer.

# DiSalle: It's Time to Try Voluntary Price Curbs

man who called the shots added:
"The when price ceilings were last clamped on the nation left now. thinks it is time for the "If they keep putting it government to try controls off, this inflation is just again - but voluntary, this

Michael V. DiSalle, Korean War price boss, suggested the Nixon administration might try for hold-theline agreements with the 500 biggest corporations, or

with major industries. That would mean abandonment of the administraprice-wage controls or thing to slow things down, guidelines, DiSalle said in and it hasn't," said DiSalle,

WASHINGTON in - The a recent interview, but he now practicing law in

administration doesn't have many options

going to keep on accelerating."

DiSalle, former Democratic governor of Ohio and, mayor of Toledo, directed the Office of Price Stabilization from 1950 to 1952 and in the latter year administered wage curbs also, as director of econom-

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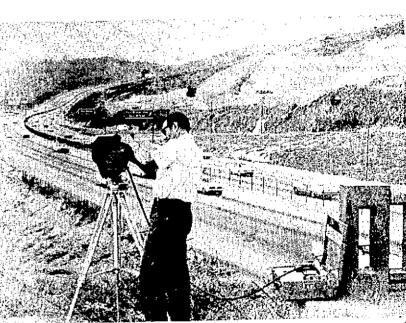
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Word went out from Long Beach last week that will lift eyebrows throughout the business world.

A color copier is on the roarket — at last.

The 3M Company chose its Southland center, 3100 E. Willow St., as site for taking the wraps off its "Color-in-Color" copier.

It's the graphics industry's first machine capable of reproducing color copies

Here for the unveiling was Don Conlin, project manager from 3M's home in St. Paul, and Ray Kartak, general sales and marketing manager. Said Conlin:

"We have a new machine utilizing technology that encompasses a total color graphics capability . . not only to produce copies from color originals, but also a new re-transfer tech-

"This enables us to reproduce color originals for transparencies and translu-

separations.

Or, we can retransfer originals to cloth, wood or

COLOR control is an important advantage in the process, Conlin said.

Because we can control colors to be introduced to the copy, we have a system that even can be used for color composition - the adding and subtracting of one color or another, or the creation of color on a copy where none exists in the original."

Conlin revealed for the first time that the 3M color process makes use of dye transfer technology. Unlike conventional color photographic processes, the system is completely dry and requires no silver.

Kuhrmeyer said the process utilizes an optical lens system. This means, he said, that while machines brought to the market this fall reproduce at a 1:1 ratio, with a maximum reproduction size of 8½ x 11 inches, potential input is limited only to what can be seen by a photographic

company quietly placed color copiers in seven 3M Business Products Centers across the country for cus-

tomer use. The cities are Long Beach, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York, St. Paul and Appleton, Wis.

In March the company added a typewriter-size companion unit utilized in retransfer techniques. In this retransfer step.

the image is first transferred to a special matrix in the copy machine. matrix is then

placed with virtually any receptor material in the

EARLIER this year the companion unit, which is a small heat developer.

The end product - retransferred to the receptor material - is created in two minutes.

"AMONG the first users of our color process have been people deeply incolved in the graphic arts industry," Conlin said.

"But as we have discovered in our early market testing, there are a number of every-day business applications for color copying. These include architects and engineers wanting copies of color-coded schematics, computer specialists sending wiring diagrams to branch installa-tions, and financial departpreparing color charts and graphs for man-

"Then there is the large market for color transparencies presently utilizing diazo and photographic processes. These are used on overhead projectors in meeting rooms.

agement presentations.

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process, including: Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample vertising agency, in the creation of storyboards; Northrop Corp., in Los Angeles, in work measurement reports to production supervisors; U.S. Air Force, in preparation of visual presentations; Gold Bond Stamp Co., Minneapolis-based premium house, in copying collateral materifor discussion with clients; a New York fabric house reproducing color designs for women's attire; and the 3M Company's own aviation department, which utilizes the process in training material used in aircraft maintenance.

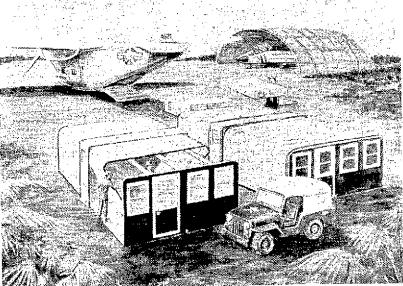
The color copier is a console model about the size of an office desk. There is a control panel with adjustments for color tone and intensity, and a dial for selecting the required number of reproductions.

Kartak said the 3M Company is taking orders for November delivery.

Suggested consumer Kartak added, is



COLOR-IN-COLOR PROCESS . . . Copies In 30 Seconds



IN SOME REMOTE SPOT . . . Barracks Quickly Goes Up

CONTRACT TO GOODYEAR

# Pleated Military Shelters Unfold Like Accordion

A \$3 million contract has been awarded duce 300 military personnel shelters which can be airlifted to remote sites and unfolded like an accordion, company officials announced at Akron last week.

The "bare base" shelters are major components in a new Air Force program that will enable it to establish air bases speedily at sites where only minimum facilities such as a runway and water may

The contract was let by the Air Mobility Division in the Aeronautical Systems Division's Deputy for Limited War at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton,

KEY COMPONENTS of the "bare base" shelters are Bondolite sandwich panels formed of lightweight cores and sheet aluminim surfaces.

This material, developed by Goodyear Aerospace and used in many of its airborne products, will form the basic frame, the floor and ends of the shellers.

The expandable accordion pleats will be made of foam board.

In transit and storage, the shelters will be folded into a self-contained, box-like structure about 13 feet long, 8 feet high, and 3 feet thick.

Unfolded, they will be approximately 39 feet long, 13 feet wide, and 8 feet high. EACH UNIT WEIGHS about 2,550

pounds and can be nested in two-orthree-unit combinations to fit the standard 463L cargo pallets used with the C-130 transport and other aircraft.

(Goodyear Aerospace currently is producing 10,208 of the pallets, also made of Bondolite, for the Air Force.)

Full-scale production and delivery will

begin this summer.

# DiSalle: It's Time to Try Voluntary Price Curbs

man who called the shots added: when price ceilings were last clamped on the nation thinks it is time for the .again - but voluntary, this

Michael V. DiSalle, Korean War price boss, suggested the Nixon administration might try for hold-theline agreements with the 500 biggest corporations, or

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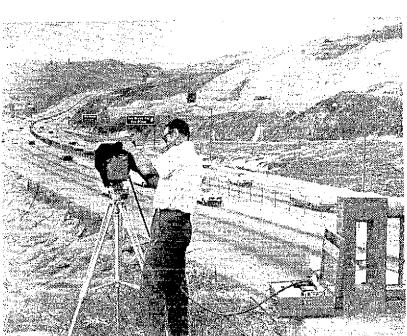
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Leaders in number of jobs added over the year were scrvices, trade, and government (chiefly education).

With 1.677,000 workers, manufacturing managed to remain slightly above the June 1968 level despite trade disputes in foods, metals, and motor vehicles, and a further sharp cutback in the aerospace complex (aircraft, electri-Feal equipment, ordnance, and instruments).

Currently employing about 568,000, the aerospace manufacturing industries have lost some 47,000 workers Esince the beginning of the downtrend a year and a half

The decline accelerated between this May and June as a result of recent cuts in defense and space programs Involving California firms.

AMERICAN LABOR, INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL employes and corporate executives, will be out to increase their take-home pay in an effort to stay ahead of the steady rise in prices.

Today's inflation, the worst since the late Forties, tends to widen wage differentials and to distort labor markets.

Key contract settlements have been providing for increases in wages and fringe benefits of 6-8 per cent and

more per year. Under many of these contracts, employers are prom-Ising hefty increases in 1970 and 1971 without knowing what might happen in their markets.

Economists cite the rising demand for labor, especially skilled labor, in an inflationary environment as the major cause of escalating wage costs. Some employes keep ahead of inflation, while others lag behind.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS, Inc., Hollywood, has issued an interesting, up-to-date survey on shop-

The first year (1963) CSS made such a survey it found about 22 per cent of shoplifters were turned over to

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Department stores report an increase in shoplifting during the Christmas season, but supermarkets just about the same such activity month after month.

Of the total apprehensions, 16.6 per cent were made on Fridays, CSS says, and Sunday being the "low" day, with the reason being less of the security force is at work

Adult shoplifting cases are almost evenly distributed between men and women (49.3 per cent males and 50.7 per cent females). This fact has remained constant during the six-year survey.

FRUEHAUF CORPORATION - The largest producer of truck trailers and intermodal containers in the United States - has announced it is developing a new concept in factory-built homes to help meet the needs of law-income families in the nation's cities.

William E. Grace, president and chief executive officer, told shareholders at the annual meeting the company's Research and Development Division has been working with nationally-known architectural firms to arrive at floor plans and exterior designs which would be attractive as well as functional.

Texas Broilers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Commercial broiler produ-

cers in Texas sold more

than 168,300,000 chicks dur-

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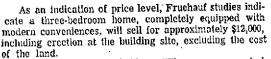
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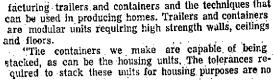
The 60-unit Mount Vernon Apartments, consisting of two 30 unit, one and two-bedroom buildings at 7782 and 7802 Sa-Garden Place, maura have been purchased for \$670,000 by Dr. Meyer Berke, Lakewood.

Announcement of the sale was made by Ed Hume, of the William Walters Company Long Beach office, who did a feasibility study of the feasibility study of property for the buyer.

The Walters firm has he been appointed leasing cate a three-bedroom home, completely equipped with modern conveniences, will sell for approximately \$12,000, including erection at the building site, excluding the cost

Grace told the shareholders: "There are many similarities between the technology we now employ in manu-





"Our experience in building these structures and our knowledge of insulating techniques acquired in many years of building refrigerated trailers, should enable us to make a worthwhile contribution to the solution of the na-tion's housing problems."



COOL SAFETY

Insulation and fireproofing are applied in one simple operation as roofer sprays Tufcon roof on a restaurant in Costa Mesa, Only half-inch of Tufcon is needed to reduce interior temperatures as much as 15 degrees and to fireproof roof. Tufcon, distributed by Metro Minerals Inc., Gardena, also can be applied to old roofs.

## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF On my recent visit to Af-

rica, I found this continent on the move. Africa's

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which rate a full study by U.S. traders. Although there are many ties linking the United States and Africa, America's private business community can profitably im-

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the general African envi-

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THROUGHOUT the continent such achievements have been working remarkable changes in the face of the land.

Once barren desert areas have new promise, as new mineral resources have been uncovered and exploited. Libya, a vast, sparsely populated land, now ranks as the world's seventh largest oil producer, with a current daily output of two million bar-

Mauritania, a nomadic pastoral economy, has re-ceived a sharp fillip from exploitation of the extensive iron ore deposits near Fort Gourand, and from the development of a 30million ton ore deposit uncovered at Akjout.

AFRICA'S enormous water resources, have provided impetus for a number of hydro-power large-scale projects which have stimulated whole new industries.

The Volta dam and power project in Ghana, which the United States helped finance and which went into commercial operation at the end of 1965, services a \$178 million aluminum smelter established by two U.S. companies.

Other notable projects are the Owen Falls scheme in Uganda and the Kariba project on the Zambesi River, but these would be dwarfed should the Republie of the Congo (Kinhasa)

ever realize its dream of harnessing the enormous hydro-electric potential (estimated at 30 million kilowatts) of the Congo River at the Inga plateau, only 20 miles upriver from the At-

HERE ARE some choice tid bits in today's mailbag for exporters to develop, covering many excellent leads well worth going af-

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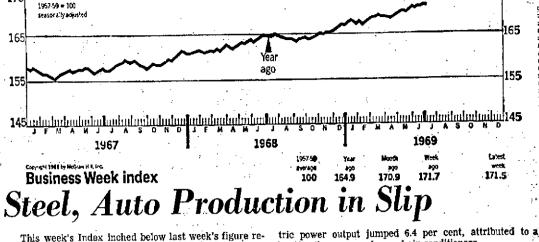
ITALY - Ditto CESAP — Centro per lo Studio e le Applicazioni della Precompressionne, 40 Viale Nairobi, 0144, Rome, Italy, seeks steel strand prestressed concrete.

SWITZERLAND - All kinds of construction machinery, especially vertical and horizontal drilling equipment, augers. Direct purchase. Send offers to Oscar Meier, Baumaschinen Meienriedweg 13, 2500 Switzerland ter Goldschmid & Co., AG, Feldeggstrasse 5, 8152 5, Switzerland, Glattbrugg,

KOREA - Bukuk Commercial Trading Co., C.P.O. Box 801, Secul, Korea, is in the market for textile spinning, knitting machinery, as well as allied examing equipment.

SUDAN — Mr. F. Smrcka, of Sarkis Izmirlian Corp., writes: Interested in offers from U.S. traders for dehydrating cabinets for dehydrating fruits, vegetables, especially red, sweet pepper, bananas. Specifications: required capacity over 1500 kgs, of fresh fruits, vegetables with beginning humidity of 85 per cent to remaining humidity of about 10 per cent in 24 hours; temperature up to 90 degrees C; band or travs base perforations to be 2 mm x 12 mm or slightly smaller; temperature pressure 6 atm (atmosphere). Requests quotations documented with catalogs, drawings.

CANADA Wholesale, Ltd., 1242 11th Avenue, South West, Calgary, Canada, is interested in components for industrial vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. Desires to represent U.S. suppliers in Canada.



This week's Index inched below last week's figure reflecting drops in steel and auto production.

Steel output fell 3.3 per cent-one of the few dips in an otherwise above-average season. Future orders contin-

Auto production went down 7,9 per cent due to an early start in model changeover.

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heavier than seasonal use of air conditioners. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 0.6 per cent due to lag-

ging production of stone, clay and glass; all other car-loadings increased 9.4 per cent, a 21.0 per cent increase over a year ago, with heavy transport of coal and grain. Intercity truck tonnage went 1.0 per cent below last

Paperboard production showed a 0.2 per cent gain.

#### GIRDING FOR COMPETITION

## McDonnell Douglas Names Space Station Program Head



Theodore D. Smith, who Space has held executive engineering and management positions in the major space projects of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corporation, has been named vice president -director of the firm's space station program at Huntington Beach.

C. R. Able, chairman and chief executive officer of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC), said Smith, in his new assignment, is responsible for the corporation's efforts in the competition for space station program of the Na-tional Aeronautics and

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DURING the space station program proposal peri-

od, Smith will direct a nationwide team consisting of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics as prime contractor, two major subcontractors and eight subsystem subcontractors.

Major subcontractors on the proposal team are Martin Marietta Corporation's Denver Division, experiment integration and experiment module definition, and the Federal Systems Division of International Business Machines Corporation, data management.

SUBSYSTEM subcontractors include Collins Radio (Continued on Page 7)

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Several sizeable work stoppages in manufacturing and trade restrained the size of the over-the-month and the over-the-year gains, Weinberger noted.

Leaders in number of jobs added over the year were services, trade, and government (chiefly education).

With 1,677,000 workers, manufacturing managed to remain slightly above the June 1968 level despite trade disputes in foods, metals, and motor vehicles, and a further sharp cutback in the acrospace complex (aircraft, electrireal equipment, ordnance, and instruments).

Currently employing about 568,000, the aerospace manufacturing industries have lost some 47,000 workers since the beginning of the downtrend a year and a half

The decline accelerated between this May and June as a result of recent cuts in defense and space programs ginvolving California firms.

AMERICAN LABOR, INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL employes and corporate executives, will be out to increase their take-home pay in an effort to stay ahead of the steady rise in prices.

Today's inflation, the worst since the late Forties, tends to widen wage differentials and to distort labor

Key contract settlements have been providing for increases in wages and fringe benefits of 6-8 per cent and

more per year. Under many of these contracts, employers are prom-

ising hefty increases in 1970 and 1971 without knowing what might happen in their markets. Economists cite the rising demand for labor, especially skilled labor, in an inflationary environment as the

major cause of escalating wage costs. Some employes keep ahead of inflation, while others lag behind. COMMERCIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS, Inc., Holly-

wood, has issued an interesting, up-to-date survey on shop-The first year (1963) CSS made such a survey it

found about 22 per cent of shoplifters were turned over to Now, nearly 27 per cent are being turned over to au-

thorities, and the increase has been steady each year, CSS says. Department stores report an increase in shoplifting

during the Christmas season, but supermarkets report just about the same such activity month after month. Of the total apprehensions, 16.6 per cent were made on Fridays, CSS says, and Sunday being the "low" day,

, with the reason being less of the security force is at work on Sunday. Adult shoplifting cases are almost evenly distributed between men and women (49.3 per cent males and 50.7 per cent females). This fact has remained constant dur-

FRUEHAUF CORPORATION - The largest producer of truck trailers and intermodal containers in the United States - has announced it is developing a new concept in factory-built homes to help meet the needs of low-income

families in the nation's cities. William E. Grace, president and chief executive officer, told shareholders at the annual meeting the company's Research and Development Division has been working with nationally-known architectural firms to arrive at floor plans and exterior designs which would be attractive as well as functional.

#### G.G. Apariments Bought by Doctor

ing the six-year survey.

The 60-unit Mount Vernon Apartments, consisting of two 30-unit, one two-bedroom buildings at 7782 and 7802 Samaura Place, Garden Grove, have been pur-chased for \$670,000 by Dr. Meyer Berke, Lakewood.

Announcement of the sale was made by Ed Hume, of the William Walters Company Long Beach office, who did a feasibility study of the property for the buyer.

The Walters firm has been appointed leasing

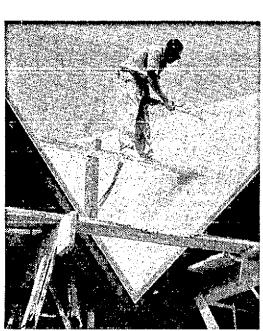
Texas Broilers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Commercial broiler producers in Texas sold more than 168,300,000 chicks during 1968, a state record, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The state ranked seventh in the United States in the number of chicks placed.

and management agent for the adult only complex. Hume will be the property manager, according to William Walters Jr., presi-

As an indication of price level, Fruehauf studies indicate a three-bedroom home, completely equipped with modern conveniences, will sell for approximately \$12,000, including erection at the building site, excluding the cost

larities between the technology we now employ in manu- quired to stack these units for housing purposes are no



COOL SAFETY

Insulation and fireproofing are applied in one simple operation as roofer sprays Tufcon roof on a restaurant in Costa Mesa. Only half-inch of Tufcon is needed to reduce interior temperatures as much as 15 degrees and to fireproof roof. Tufcon, distributed by Metro Minerals Inc., Gardena, also can be applied to old roofs.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

On my recent visit to Africa, I found this continent on the move.

Africa's theme is "change."

There are many areas of substantial achievement which rate a full study by U.S. traders.

Although there are many ties linking the United States and Africa, America's private business community can profitably im-prove its direct contacts with the African market place.

Political developments in certain parts of the continent tend to overshadow more favorable factors in the general African environment.

What must not be lost sight of is that the process of decolonization in Africa has been largely non-vioand that substantial achievements have been made in increasing and diversifying and improving economic and social facili-

THROUGHOUT the continent such achievements have been working remarkable changes in the face of

Once barren desert areas have new promise, as new mineral resources rich been uncovered and exploited. Libya, a vast, sparsely populated land, now ranks as the world's seventh largest oil producer, with a current daily output of two million bar-

Mauritania, a nomadic pastoral economy, has received a sharp fillip from exploitation of the extensive iron ore deposits near Fort Gouraud, and from the development of a 30million ton ore deposit uncovered at Akjout.

AFRICA'S enormous water resources, have provided impetus for a number of large-scale hydro-power projects which have stimulated whole new industries.

The Volta dam and power project in Ghana, which the United States helped finance and which went into commercial operation at the end of 1965, services a million aluminum smelter established by two U.S. companies.

Other notable projects are the Owen Falls scheme in Uganda and the Kariba project on the Zambesi River, but these would be dwarfed should the Republie of the Congo (Kinhasa)

ever realize its dream of harnessing the enormous hydro-electric potential (estimated at 30 million kilowatts) of the Congo River at the Inga plateau, only 20 miles upriver from the At-

HERE ARE some choice tid-bits in today's mailbag for exporters to develop, covering many excellent leads well worth going af-

FINLAND — Paraffin wax for manufacture of candles, melting point 56-58 C., packed in gags or cases. Requests grades, terms, prices. Write to Desico Oy, Piertarunkatu 9, Helsinki 14, inland.

ITALY - Ditto CESAP - Centro per lo Studio e le Applicazioni della Precompressionne, 40 Viale Nairobi, 0144, Rome, Italy, seeks steel strand prestressed concrete.

SWITZERLAND - All kinds of construction machinery, especially vertical drilling horizontal and equipment, augers. Direct purchase. Send offers to Oscar Meier, Baumaschinen Meienriedweg 13, 2500 Biel, Switzerland. And Peter Goldschmid & Co., AG, Feldeggstrasse 5, Glattbrugg, Switzerland,

KOREA — Bukuk Commercial Trading Co., C.P.O. Box 801, Seoul, Korea, is in the market for textile spinning, knitting machinery, as well as allied examing equipment.

SUDAN — Mr. Smreka, of Sarkis Izmirlian Corp., writes: Interested in offers from U.S. traders for dehydrating cabinets for dehydrating fruits. vegetables, especially red, sweet pepper, bananas. Specifications: required capacity over 1500 kgs, of fresh fruits, vegetables with beginning humidity of 85 per cent to remaining humidity of about 10 per cent in 24 hours; temperature up to 90 degrees C; band or trays base perforations to be 2 mm x 12 mm or slightly smaller; tem-perature pressure 6 atm (atmosphere). Requests quotations documented with catalogs, drawings.

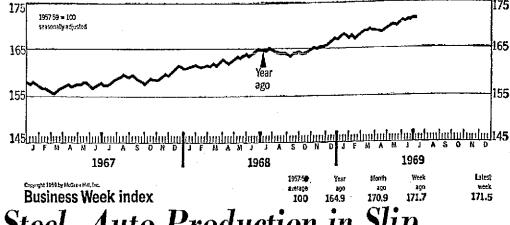
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can be used in producing homes. Trailers and containers are modular units requiring high strength walls, ceilings and floors.

'The containers we make are capable of being Grace told the shareholders: "There are many simi- stacked, as can be the housing units. The tolerances re-

facturing trailers and containers and the techniques that different than those needed to stack intermodal shipping containers.

'Our experience in building these structures and our knowledge of insulating techniques acquired in many years of building refrigerated trailers, should enable us to make a worthwhile contribution to the solution of the nation's housing problems."



# Steel, Auto Production in Slip

'This week's Index inched below last week's figure reflecting drops in steel and auto production.

Steel output fell 3.3 per cent-one of the few dips in an otherwise above-average season. Future orders contin-

Auto production went down 7,9 per cent due to an early start in model changeover.

Crude oil refinery runs lost 0.9 per cent, while elec-

tric power output jumped 6.4 per cent, attributed to a heavier than seasonal use of air conditioners.

Miscellaneous carloadings fell 0.6 per cent due to lagging production of stone, clay and glass; all other carloadings increased 9.4 per cent, a 21.0 per cent increase or a year ago, with heavy transport of coal and grain. Intercity truck tonnage went 1.0 per cent below last

Paperboard production showed a 0.2 per cent gain,

#### GIRDING FOR COMPETITION

## McDonnell Douglas Names Space Station Program Head



Theodore D. Smith, who has held executive engineering and management positions in the major space projects of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corporation, has been named vice president -director of the firm's space station program at Huntington Beach. C. R. Able, chairman and chief executive officer of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC), said Smith, in his new assignment, is responsible for the corporation's efforts in the competition for space station program of the Na-

Aeronautics and

Space Administration (NASA).

McDonnell Douglas recently submitted a space station program proposal

Smith, whose most recent assignment was MDAC vice president-development engineer, Huntington Beach, has served in key capacities on such space programs as the Saturn S-IVB stage, Manned Orbiting Laboratory, Saturn I Workshop and Delta and Thor launch vehicles.

DURING the space station program proposal peri-

od, Smith will direct a nationwide team consisting of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics as prime contractor, two major subcontractors and eight subsystem subcontractors.

Major subcontractors on the proposal team are Martin Marietta Corporation's Denver Division, experiment integration and experiment module definition, and the Federal Systems Division of International Business Machines Corporation, data management.

SUBSYSTEM subcontractors include Collins Radio (Continued on Page 7)

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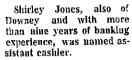
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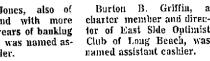
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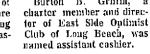
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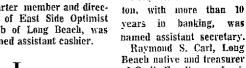
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The study revealed that over 65 per cent of the community's new residents previously lived away from the beach areas.

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"Immediate occupancy is now available on at least one elevation in each de-

# Ground Broken for **New Porsche Audi Site**

Kendon Porsche Audi broke ground in Wilming-ton last week, marking the construction start of its

new auto agency.

The firm, to be located at 1450 Pacific Coast Highway, is scheduled to open in November:

Kendon Porsche Audi will be owned by Kenneth R. Connella and Donald W. Coop, well known Southland auto executives and co-owners of Kendon Volks-

wagen, Harbor City.
The new authorized agency, representing an invest-ment of \$500,000, will employ a Porsche Audi trained staff of 20 in sales, parts, and service.

THE company will handle Porsche sports cars, and Auto Union's medium priced line of Audi sedans and station wagons.

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tington Beach area sales

manager, Jack Sindorf, "so

families can still move into

the home of their choice

and take advantage of the

many summer activities of-

fered in one of the state's

finest ocean recreation

Many compliments have

been received at the sales

office, Sindorf continued, on the intriguing interiors

and colorful, contemporary

furnishings to be found

SHATTUCK & WOHONE BUILDERS

Conella, 37, and Coop, 34, entered the auto industry in 1955 with Allred Bros. (VW) in Glendale and three years later became co-owners of Modern Motors, and authorized VW agency in Flagstaff, Ariz.

They opened their present VW and Porsche dealership in Harbor City in 1960.

THE dealership's new three acre lot site has a frontage of 105 feet and a depth of 500 feet.

The building, when completed, will provide 12,000 square feet for showroom. service and parts departments. The agency's facilities will include 10 work stalls, eight hoists, paint and body shops, and a fully

stocked parts department. Customer and new car parking areas will have a capacity of 200 vehicles.

"Most are ideas that our decorators assure us can be easily adapted into the

in the model complex.

majority of homes," said the sales manager, "and it's not unusual for our sales staff to see polaroids and quick sketches being taken of our interiors. We feel complimented every time we see it.'

Visitors to Huntington Shores take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden

KANAGE OF

WALKER & LEE IN RECORD

Tallying returns on Walker & Lee Record Week Promotion, just completed, is Karen Lamb and board chairman and president, Frank R. Hart. Orange County-based real estate firm sold 293 homes in seven days. Said Hart: "Our sales record points to the fact the market is steady."

# L.B. Firm Gets Job in Van Nuys

Beach, has begun construction of 12 aircraft hangars for Beechcraft West (formerly Norm Larson Beech-

West exit then drive south to Slater, west to Edwards, and south one more block the models located on the corner of Armada Drive and Edwards in Huntington Beach.

IN LA PALMA

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long craft) at Van Nuys Airport. executive twin-engine air-Contract cost is \$100,000.

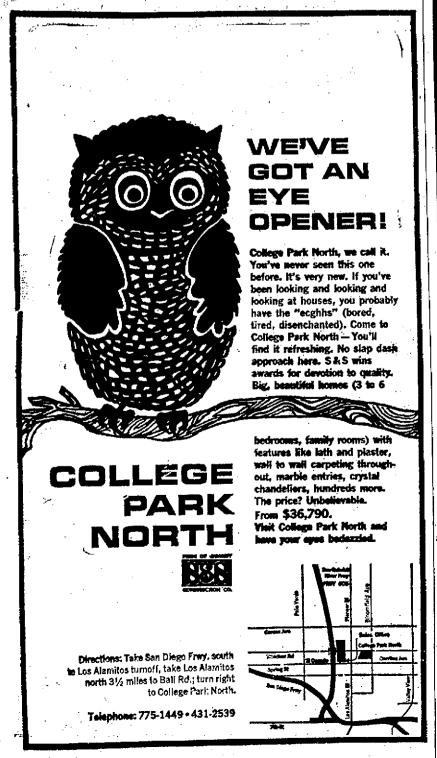
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Door opening width is 55 ft. 6 in. by 17 ft. 6 in. high, and will accommodate all craft in common use.

THE HANGARS WILL be finished in colonial yellow with white roofs to blend house executive-type, pri-vately owned craft, are the craft West facilities and will be equipped with fluprescent lighting inside, and mercury vapor floods on the exterior for night maneuvering of aircraft as well as personnel.



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"Immediate occupancy is now available on at least one elevation in each de-

# **Ground Broken for** New Porsche Audi Site

Kendon Porsche Audi broke ground in Wilming-ton last week, marking the construction start of its

new auto agency. The firm, to be located at 1450 Pacific Coast High-way, is scheduled to open in November.

Kendon Porsche Audi will be owned by Kenneth R. Connella and Donald W. Coop, well known Southland auto executives and co-owners of Kendon Volks-

wagen, Harbor City. The new authorized agency, representing an investment of \$500,000, will employ a Porsche Audi trained staff of 20 in sales, parts, and service.

THE company will handle Porsche sports cars, and Auto Union's medium priced line of Audi sedans and station wagons.

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in the model complex. "Most are ideas that our decorators assure us can be easily adapted into the majority of homes," said the sales manager, "and it's not unusual for our sales staff to see polaroids and quick sketches being taken of our interiors. We feel complimented every time we see it."

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Conella, 37, and Coop, 34, entered the auto industry in 1955 with Allred Bros. (VW) in Glendale and three years later became co-owners of Modern Motors, and authorized VW agency in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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THE dealership's new three-acre lot site has a frontage of 185 feet and a depth of 600 feet.

The building, when completed, will provide 12,000 square feet for showroom. service and parts departments. The agency's facilities will include 10 work stalls, eight hoists, paint and body shops, and a fully stocked parts department.

Customer and new car parking areas will have a Orange County-based real estate firm sold 293 homes in seven days. Said Hart: "Our sales record points to the fact the market is steady."

Tallying returns on Walker & Lee Record Week Promotion, just com-

pleted, is Karen Lamb and board chairman and president, Frank R. Hart.

# L.B. Firm Gets Job in Van Nuys

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long craft) at Van Nuys Airport. Beach, has begun construction of 12 aircraft hangars for, Beechcraft West (formerly Norm Larson Beech-

WALKER & LEE IN RECORD

West exit then drive south to Slater, west to Edwards, and south one more block to the models located on the corner of Armada Drive and Edwards in Huntington Beach.

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Contract cost is \$100,000.

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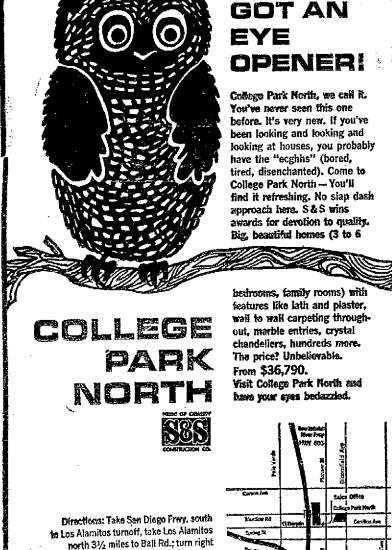
executive twin-engine aircraft in common use.

THE HANGARS will be finished in colonial yellow with white roofs to blend with the existing Beechcraft West facilities and will be equipped with fluorescent lighting inside. and mercury vapor floods on the exterior for night maneuvering of aircraft as well as personnel.

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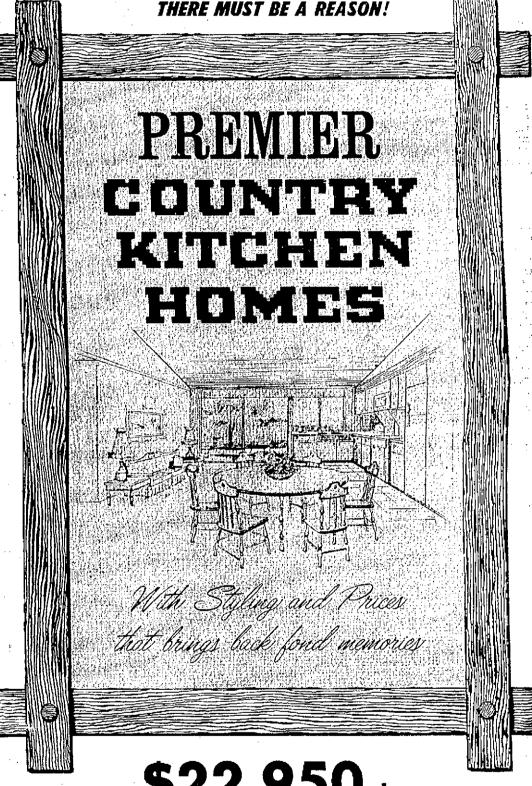
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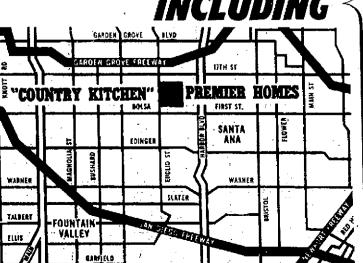
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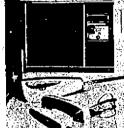


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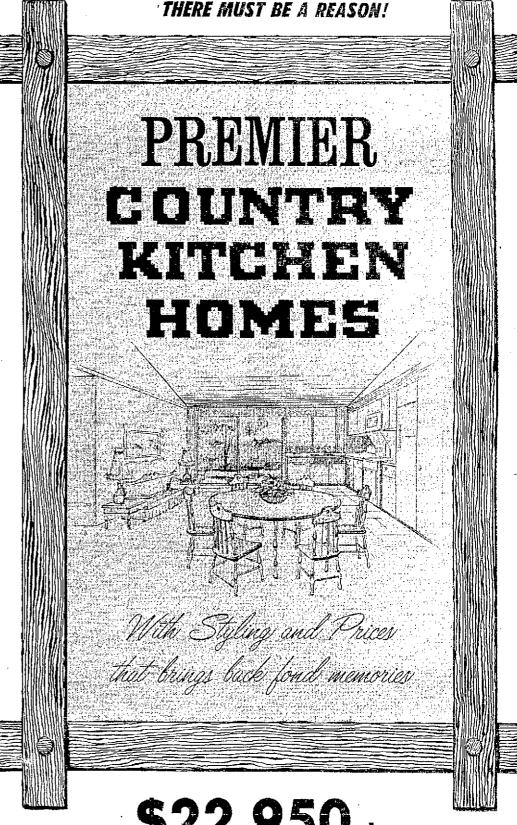
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"They spend more time roaming around our models simply because there's so much more to see here than there is at conventional apartment locations,"

EVEN though there are less than 85 suites in all within the six luxuriouslylandscaped acres comprising Bixby Green, apartment-seekers have no less than five distinctly differ-

"No one can afford stand-

by power — conversely, it

can be said that few build-

ings and businesses can af-

consistent and confusing statements, but in today's

economic market both are

true and equally impor-tant," Lawrence H. Reder,

vice president of Precise

Power Systems, Inc., told

a conference of 40 South-

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er can afford to buy a

piece of equipment and allow it to stand there per-forming no useful function. Or, maybe at best it may compensate for a few power failures during a 15 to 20 year period," he

"AT THE same time that codes become more stringent, requiring new high rise buildings of six, or

more stories, to have standby power, the costs of equipment installation and financing will rise in

ever staggering propor-tions," he continued. Reder suggested the fol-

"We as manufacturers have developed what we call the 'Productve Stand-

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Spacious floor plans jects do not offer anywhere near that kind of variety, although they may have twice the number of apartments we have," Crawford

> Suites at Bixby Green average 1400 square fect of living space, another factor which takes them out of the "average apartment" calegory.

Each floorplan is a twostory design, modeled after the European town houses which give Bixby Green its apartment village connota-

UPSTAIRS areas are devoted to as many as three bedrooms, including a large master suite with bath and private dressing

The downstairs portion of each plan is a dramatic contrast to conventional apartment designs: long entry-hallways lead to high-ceiling living rooms.

Rentals begin at \$240 a month for suites which are. in effect, larger than many

REDER pointed out that

"by designing these ma-

chines as standard nack-

age type configurations,

including all controls as

well as the automatic transfer switch for the

building, we are able to

provide, at a reasonable

cost, a complete emergen-

cy power system plus a con-

tinuously usable produc-

"We helieve our ap-

proach," concluded Reder.

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with no return."

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# PORTS O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Sea-Land Service, Inc., operator of the Port of Long Beach's largest container terminal, has been awarded a two-year contract to carry cargo be-tween the Pacific Coast and Vietnam.

The contract which expires in June, 1971, provides for the carriage of approximately 3.2 million measurement tons of cargo at a cost of \$138 million.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, which calls at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has received from the Maritime Administration approval for construction and mortgage loan insurance for three containerships to be built at an estimated cost of \$33 million.

Each ship will be capable of carrying 978 con

tainers. The containers will be 20-footers.

The 23-knot, 20,000 dwt vessels will be placed in operation between the Pacific Coast and the Far

THE TOTAL TONNAGE THROUGH the Port of Long Beach in May, 1969 was the largest of any month in the history of the port, according to a report tendered this week by Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations.

The total was 2,232,812 short tons. The volume included 418,370 tons handled by the ship loader on Pier G — a record for that facility.

A TRADE AGREEMENT between the Port of Los Angeles and the Prefecture of Shizuoka, Japan has been signed by representatives of the Harbor Commission and the governor of the prefecture.

It is the sixth reciprocal trade pact between the Port of Los Angeles and a major industrial and manufacturing center in Japan.

FRANCIS ASBURY JR., a Long Beach Harbor Department employee since 1941, has been appointed chief wharfinger for the Port of Long Beach.

Among the duties of the chief wharfinger are the assignment of berthing facilities for incoming ves-

THE DISPATCHER OF SEAPLANES operating out of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro has a sense of humor.

On the terminal loudspeaker system he announced recently that a departing flight for the off-

shore island was ready for boarding.
"All aboard for instant Hawaii!" he called. By that standard it might be said then that Avalon on the island is sub-titled Mini-Honolulu.

# Tire Evolution NEW YORK (UPI) --

Cotton, last of the natural

fibers to be used for rein-

forcing tires, has been re-

placed in recent years by a series of man-made fibers

Rayon supplanted cotton in the 1950s, and rayon in turn was challenged by ny-lon. Now, says Goodyear,

polyester is threatening ny-

lon's supremacy.

and now it's happening

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room homes are still available with prices cut for quick sale. Both FHA and veteran terms are stressed with veterans offered "no down payment" terms.

ATTRACTIVE PATIOS . . . At Green Valley Townhouses

Good Selection Remains

Already in foreclosure, buyers will enjoy unusual terms along with communiacross the street from the just completed Orange County public golf course on Warner Avenue east of Brookhurst.

TOTAL sales already exceed nearly one million dollars, with buyers acting quickly for the unusual terms and prices.

"Every home is far below today's market and includes items like wall to wall carpet, built ins, closed in patios, double garages and smart Spanish styling," an agent report-

The location in the heart of the popular Green Valley community also offers two swimming pools, two club houses, putting green, children's play area, and twenty one acre private park

Proximity to the new public course, new elemen-

in Green Valley Townhouse tary school, shopping centers and nearness to the beaches have also proved important to both owners and investment buyers, the agents declared.

The site is just west of Euclid and just east of ty advantages at the site & Brookhurst off Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.



ELECTED

Ralph Wenger, of Pales Verdes Estates, has been elected president-chief executive officer of Transamerica Development Company. He joined real estate department of Transamerica Commercial Corpora-

# **Hartfield-Zodys** Reveals Financing

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Tenancy is restricted

The financing refunds the presently outstanding bank loans and provides additional funds for the expansion of the company's Zodys Discount Store division, according to board chairman, Abe L. Marks, and

Hartfield-Zodys, Inc., Raymond L. Kaufman, president of the company.

> THEY said the new borrowing supplements the from recently completed common stock offerings of ever \$6 million and a \$7.5 million sale and lease back . commitment from an institutional inves-

In June, the company opened a 100,000-square-foot discount department store in Pomona. Of the additionthree have been assigned opening dates.

# Apartment Sale Told

Farrow Realty, Corp., headquartered in Garden Grove, has sold the Romney Riviera Apartments in Anaheim to a group of Orange County investors for \$800,000, according to El-mer F. Nelson and Harry McDermott, Farrow Investment Division.

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The eight-year-old property consists of 98 units on a five-acre site.

Farrow Realty Corp., Orange County's largest with offices, has 14 full-time staffers in the Investment Division. They deal in all



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reaming around our models. simply because there's so more to see here than there is at conventional apartment locations," Crawford said.

EVEN though there are less than 85 suites in all within the six luxuriouslylandscaped acres comprising Bixby Green, apartment-seekers have no less than five distinctly differ-

ent plans to choose from.
"Most apartment pro-

'No one can afford stand-

by power - conversely, it

can be said that few build-

ings and businesses can af-

statements, but in today's

economic market both are

true and equally impor-

tant," Lawrence H. Reder,

vice president of Precise

Power Systems, Inc., told

a conference of 40 South-

ern California Gas Co. en-

ergy system engineering

representatives recently at

the Long Beach offices of

property owner or manager can afford to buy a

piece of equipment and al-

low it to stand there performing no useful function. Or, maybe at best it may compensate for a few power failures during a 15 to 20 year period," he

"AT THE same time that codes become more stringent, requiring new high rise buildings of six, or

more stories, to have

standby power, the costs of equipment installation and financing will rise in ever staggering propor-

'We as manufacturers have developed what we call the 'Productve Standby Power System'. It is

the merging of two sepa-

rate functions into a sin-

gle machine using one

prime mover that utilizes

natural gas as its prime

tions," he continued. Reder suggested the fol-

lowing solution:

source of power.

"It is my belief that no

PPSI.

"These appear to be inconsistent and confusing

ford to be without it.

Standby Power Should

**Have Other Functions** 

Spacious floor plans jects do not offer anywhere near that kind of variety, although they may have twice the number of apart-ments we have." Crawford

Suites at Bixby Green average 1400 square feet of living space, another factor which takes them out of the "average apartment" category

Each floorplan is a twostory design, modeled after the European town houses which give Bixby Green its apartment village connota-

UPSTAIRS areas are devoted to as many as three bedrooms, including a large master suite with bath and private dressing

The downstairs portion of each plan is a dramatic contrast to conventional apartment designs: long entry-hallways lead to high-ceiling living rooms.

Rentals begin at \$240 a month for suites which are. in effect, larger than many

REDER pointed out that

"by designing these ma-

chines as slandard pack-

age type configurations,

including all controls as

well as the automatic

transfer switch for the

building, we are able to

provide, at a reasonable

cost, a complete emergen-

cy power system plus a con-

tinuously usable produc-

tive machine."
"We believe our ap-

proach," concluded Reder,

gives practical usage to

# PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Sea-Land Service, Inc., operator of the Port of Long Beach's largest container terminal, has been awarded a two-year contract to carry cargo between the Pacific Coast and Vietnam.

The contract which expires in June, 1971, provides for the carriage of approximately 3.2 million measurement tons of cargo at a cost of \$138 million.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, which calls at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has received from the Maritime Administration approval for construction and mortgage loan insurance for three containerships to be built at an estimated cost of \$33 million.

Each ship will be capable of carrying 978 containers. The containers will be 20-footers.

The 23-knot, 20,000 dwt vessels will be placed in

operation between the Pacific Coast and the Far

THE TOTAL TONNAGE THROUGH the Port of Long Deach in May, 1969 was the largest of any month in the history of the port, according to a report tendered this week by Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations.

The total was 2,232,812 short tons.

The volume included 418,370 tons handled by the ship loader on Pier G — a record for that facility.

A TRADE AGREEMENT between the Port of Los Angeles and the Prefecture of Shizuoka, Japan has been signed by representatives of the Harbor Commission and the governor of the prefecture.

It is the sixth reciprocal trade pact between the Port of Los Angeles and a major industrial and manufacturing center in Japan,

FRANCIS ASBURY JR., a Long Beach Harbor Department employee since 1941, has been appointed chief wharfinger for the Port of Long Beach.

Among the duties of the chief wharfinger are the assignment of berthing facilities for incoming ves-

THE DISPATCHER OF SEAPLANES operating out of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro has a sense of humor.

On the terminal loudspeaker system he announced recently that a departing flight for the offshore island was ready for boarding.

"All aboard for instant Hawaii!" he called. By that standard it might be said then that Avalon on the island is sub-titled Mini-Honolulu.

Tire Evolution

NEW YORK (UPI)

Cotton, last of the natural

fibers to be used for rein-

forcing tires, has been re-

placed in recent years by a

series of man-made fibers

— and now it's happening

Rayon supplanted cotton

in the 1950s, and rayon in turn was challenged by ny-

lon. Now, says Goodyear,

polyester is threatening ny-

# ATTRACTIVE PATIOS . . . At Green Valley Townhouses

# Good Selection Remains in Green Valley Townhouse

worth of property sold in just two weeks, buyers will enjoy good selection in the final 22 Mediterranean-styled fown houses offered today in liquidation at Green Valley in Foun-Valley, the owners

Two, three and four-bed-



John A. Spiak, former director of engineering at Macco Corp., has been named manager of land development for Wm. Lyon Development Co., Inc., responsible for all phases including project feasibility.

room homes are still available with prices cut for quick sale. Both FHA and Veteran terms are stressed with veterans offered "no down payment" terms.

Already in foreclosure. buyers will enjoy unusual terms along with community advantages at the sile across the street from the just completed Orange County public golf course on Warner Avenue east of

Brookhurst.

TOTAL sales already exceed nearlý one million dollars, with buyers acting quickly for the unusual terms and prices.

"Every home is far below today's market and includes items like wall to wall carpet, built ins. closed in patios, double garages and smart Spanish styling," an agent report-

The location in the heart of the popular Green Valley community also offers two swimming pools, two club houses, putting green, children's play area, and twenty one acre private

Proximity to the new public course, new elemention in 1963

ters and nearness to the beaches have also proved important to both owners and investment buyers, the agents declared.

The site is just west of Euclid and just east of Brookhurst off Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.



Ralph Wenger, of Verdes Estates, has been elected president-chief executive officer of Transamerica Development Company. He joined real estate department of Transamer-Commercial Corpora-

# Hartfield-Zodys Reveals Financing

Hartfield-Zodys, Inc., which operated 15 different discount department stores and 46 women's specialty shops primarily in the Southern California area, has announced the signing of a long-term loan agreement for \$15 million with

eliminate the problems of

home maintenance and up-

keep. Tenancy is restricted

to adults only, or to fami-

lies with children 16 years

or older. The fact that Bix-

by Green is an adult com-

munity is another contrib-

uting factor to the privacy

To visit Bixby Green,

Freeway to the Knott Ave-

nue turnoff. Drive north

under the freeway to

large windmill at the en-

trance tells you that you're

Lampson Avenue.

at Bixby Green.

the Garden Grove

afforded its residents.

The financing refunds the presently outstanding bank loans and provides additional funds for the expansion of the company's Zodys Discount Store division, according to board chairman, Abe L. Marks, and

Raymond president of the company.

THEY said the new borrowing supplements the from recently completed common stock offerings of over \$6 million and a \$7.5 million sale and lease-back commitment from an institutional inves-

In June, the company opened a 100,000-square-fuot discount department store in Pomona. Of the additionthree have been assigned opening dates.

# Apartment Sale Told

Realty Corp., headquartered in Garden Grove, has sold the Romney Riviera Apartments in Anaheim to a group of Orange County investors for \$000,000, according to Elmer F. Nelson and Harry McDermott, Farrow Investment Division.

standby systems, which otherwise would be mere-ly capital investments The property was owned by Joseph A. Farnsworth & with no return." Sons of Phoenix, and has been under the management of Elmer Nelson for the past three years.

The eight-year-old property consists of 98 units on a five-acre site.

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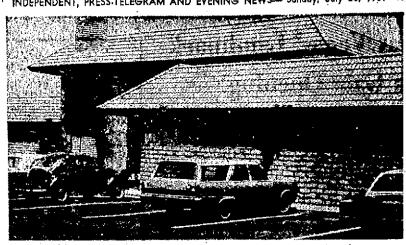
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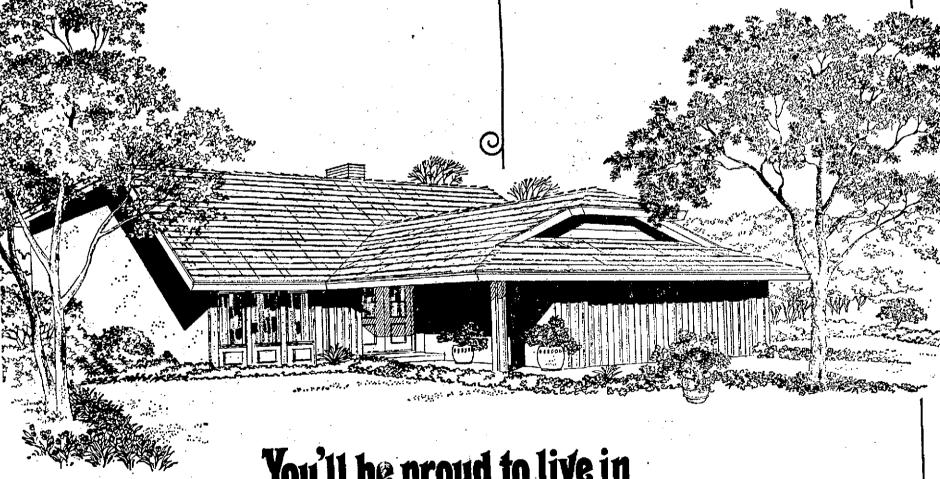
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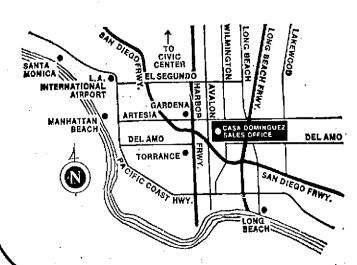
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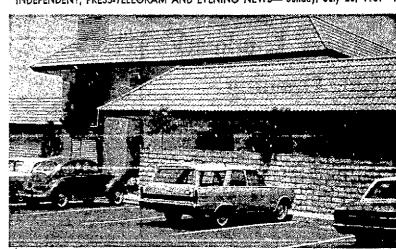
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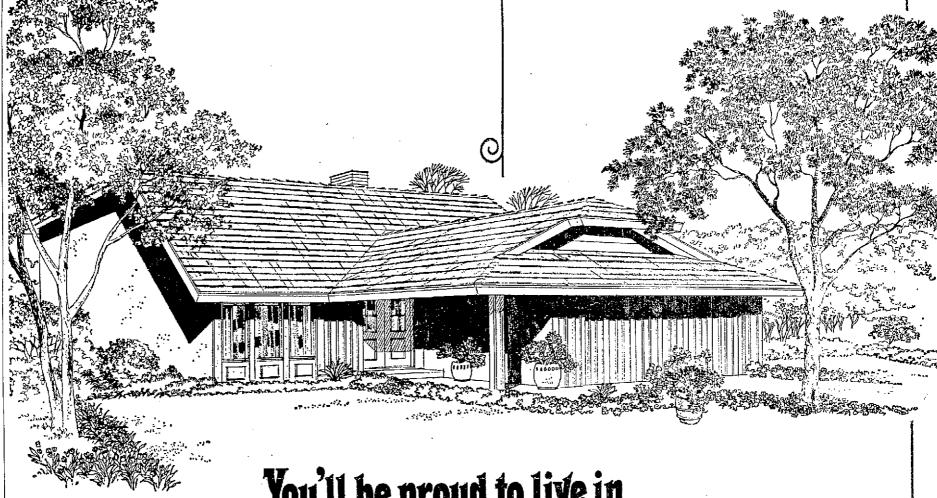
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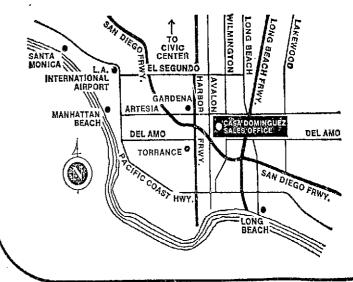


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A shock to Yankee pride: Free Europe is expected to outproduce the U.S. in passenger cars 8.78-million to 8.60million in 1969. The U.S. is expected to lead in passenger car tire sales, however, 176.4-million to 110-million this

The only thing low about petrol in Europe is its octane rating. According to Goodyear International statisticians, the equivalent to a U.S. gallon of gas (regular, not premium) costs 90 cents in France, 82 cents in Italy, 71 cents in Belgium, 64 cents in Great Britain and Germany,

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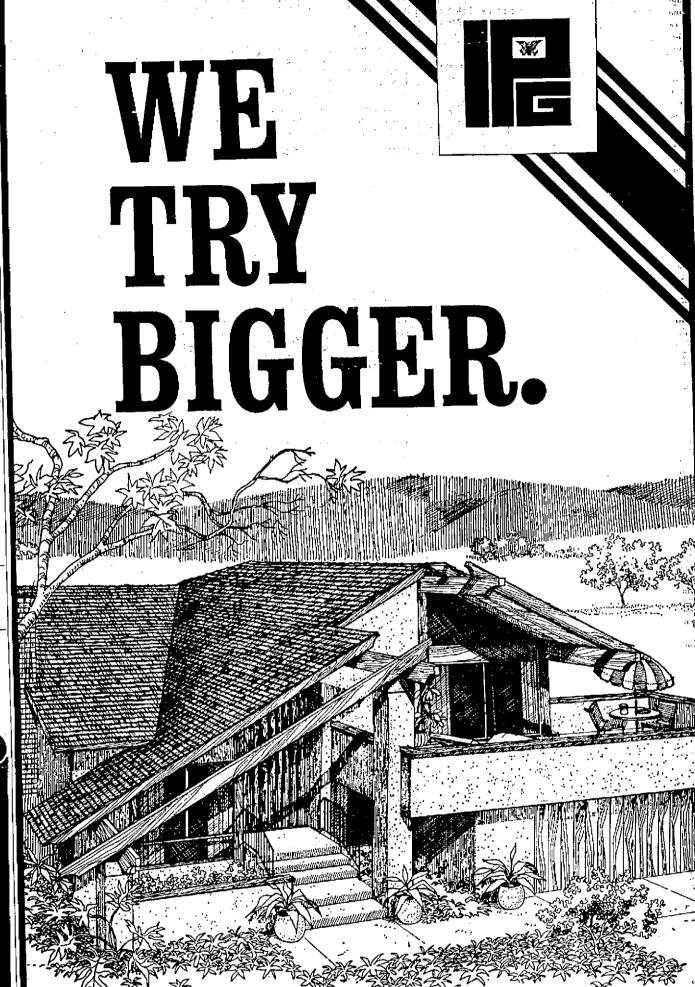
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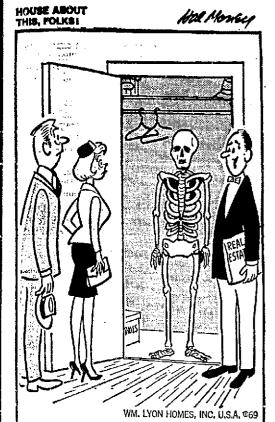
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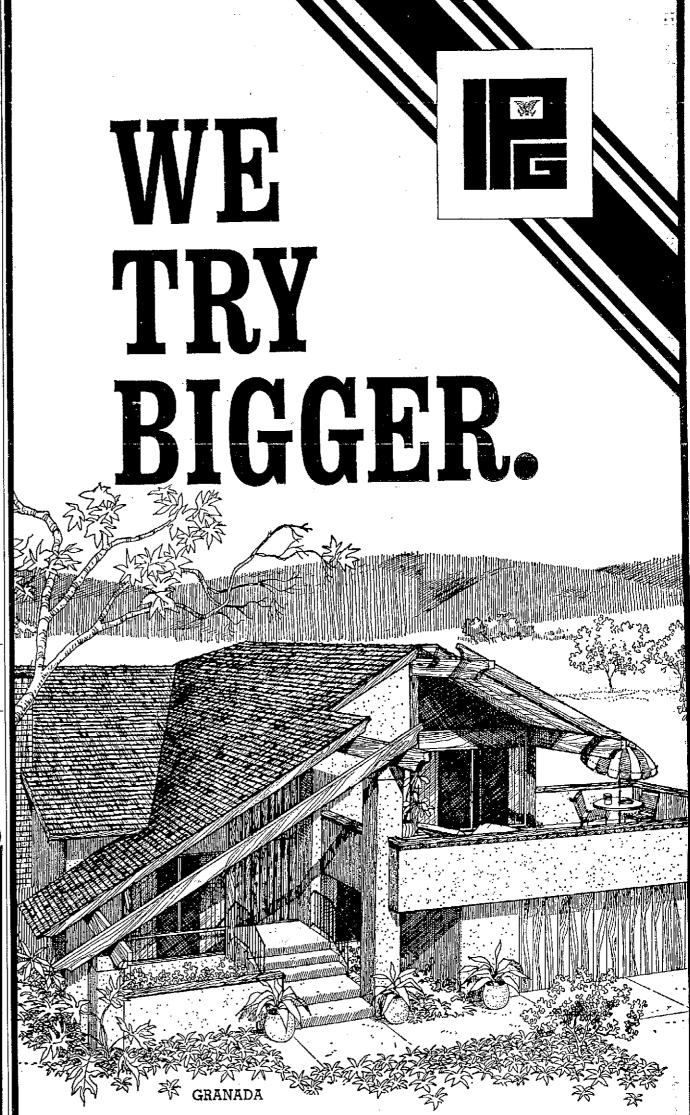
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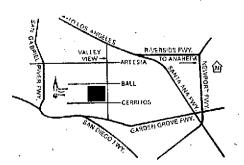


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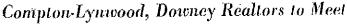
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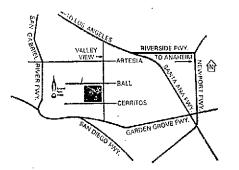
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His plan was one utilized by the minor leagues - the split-season. John would have the majors now end the first half of the campaign by July 4, and then start things all over again.

I'm certain that the Angels would appreciate the maneuver, but - speaking for myself - I think it smells.

Surprisingly, Steadman is concerned that his Baltimore Orioles are so far in front of their American League counterparts. He would have them start the season all over to regain fan interest.

He would have the Orioles, definite first half champions, meet the last half winners to qualify for the World Series. If Baltimore would win both ends of the split season program, they could play a series of intra-squad games to get ready for the Series, explains John Isn't that something? John must have lost his thinking cap the day, he wrote that column.
"Why reward mediccrity?" asks Steadman.

"If the Orioles continue their awesome domination, why should they even have to walk on the field with some winner from that other division and risk the chance of losing a three-out-of-five playoff with a cheese champi-

PH go along with Steadman on one thing — the ridiculous playoffs to reach the World Series lower baseball to the level of pro basketball and ice bockey. And that's some sinkage.

STEADMAN MAKES a profound observation that, as things are going now, either the Minnesota Twins or the Oakland A's will win the West (American League). That's akin to saying that Mr. Nixon will be our President for the next few years.

Then, John goes off on a brilliant tangent. "Either Minnesota or Oakland would get the chance to knock over the Orioles in the mini World Series prior to gaining enfrance to the World Series proper.

"Ordinarily, the A's or Twins would be lucky if they could buy tickets to the World Series, much less get the chance to be playing in the World Series. The Western winner may, at season's end, be 20 or 25 games inferior to the Orioles."

So what, John: Things are bad enough with the playoffs. Why drop to the minor league level? And, old buddy, where in heck did you arrive with the idea that a league champion would be content to prepare for the World Series with intra-squad games? John, it must have been a bad day at the office or at home, or both.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN, and other places.

. The New York Jets, a football team, will return again to Long Beach to prepare for a contest against the San Diego Chargers. The world champions will work out at Veterans Stadium and bed down at Edgewater Hyatt House. Now that Joseph Namath, himself, will be around during the Sept. 22-26 period, the bartenders will be hap-

. . The Jets would have liked to remain in Long Beach another day, but the major domo, Win Hanssen, informed them that a high school game previously had been scheduled for the last day the champs would be in

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After four minutes, only a carcass was left. Then came more ice cream, soup, lemonade, milk, grape juice, and another steak. Bliznelsov may be old (in track terminology), but he's no dummy at the table.

Seattle Battles

16 Innings, Gets

Tie With Twins

The teams will finish the

game, starting with the 17th

inning, today prior to their regularly scheduled single

The curfew rule states

that no inning may start

Cancer Claims Vogel

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)

- Otto Vogel, University of

Iowa baseball coach from

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CLEVELAND (UPI)

Bill Frechan drove in four

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But Bando claimed innocence. "Me? throw the hel-met?" he said in amaze-ment. "Why, all I was trying to do was bounce the helmet on the bag and catch it."

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MONTREAL IN - Coco Laboy helped Montreal to a ### PROPRIES OF THE PROPRIES O five-run lead with a homer and a run scoring single and the Expos held off the New York Mets, 5-4, behind Bill Stanemen's six-hitter.

Laboy opened the scoring. against Tom Seaver with a leadoff honier in the second inning. inning. Singles by Ron Brand, Bobby Wine and Angel Hermoso added another run.

Mack Jones doubled and Bob Bailey drove out Seaver with a run-scoring single in the third and Brand later singled in Bailey.

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Bobby Tolan led the Red comeback with his 17th homer of the season and five RBI. Lee May slammed his 29th homer in the sixth in-ning for the first Cincinnati

Broncos Cut Fisher

DENVER 40 -- The Denver Broncos of the American Football League cut two more players Saturday - safety Bill Fisher from San Fernando Valley State and cornerback Tom Rowland from Illinois College.

run off Denny Lemaster. Tolan then singled for two more in the seventh and Savage and Tolan hit homers in the six-run eighth. The Astros scored three

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Matty Alou ignited a pair of rallies with a single and a double and scored two runs Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

Riessen, Okker Mix in Milwaukee Finals From H. Flore I. J. Fl

Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Tom Okker of the Netherlands will face each other for the singles title today in the \$10,000 Milwaukee pro tennis tournament.

Riesson defeated Tony Roche of Australia 4-7, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday in their semifinal match and Okker eliminated John Newcombe of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

third inning and scored on two infield outs. In the fifth he singled, stole second and continued to third when Tim McCarver threw the ball into centerfield, and scored on Carl Tay-Ior's single.

Chicago second baseman Bobby Knoop does header after forcing Kansas

City's Bob Taylor at second base. Before he was flipped, Knoop got off

BOSTON (UPI) - Dalton

Jones, in town on a week-

end pass, scored Tom Satriano and Mike Andrews

with a two-out double in

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# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

### Major League Split Seasons?

John Steadman, a fine author who doubles as sports editor of the Baltimore News-American, has proposed a plan to resurrect major league baseball from its current 'bush league" status, as he terms it, into something realworthwhile.

His plan was one utilized by the minor leagues - the split-season. John would have the majors now end the first half of the campaign by July 4, and then start things all over again.

I'm certain that the Angels would appreciate the maneuver, but - speaking for myself - I think it smells.

Surprisingly, Steadman is concerned that his Baltimore Orioles are so far in front of their American League counterparts. He would have them start the season all over to regain fan interest.

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"Why reward mediocrity?" asks Steadman.

"If the Orioles continue their awesome domination, why should they even have to walk on the field with some winner from that other division and risk the chance of losing a three-out-of-five playoff with a cheese champi-

I'll go along with Steadman on one thing - the ridicplous playoffs to reach the World Series lower baseball to the level of pro basketball and ice hockey. And that's

STEADMAN MAKES a profound observation that, as things are going now, either the Minnesota Twins or the Oakland A's will win the West (American League). That's akin to saying that Mr. Nixon will be our President for

Then, John goes off on a brilliant tangent. "Either Minnesota or Oakland would get the chance to knock over the Orioles in the mini World Series prior to gaining entrance to the World Series proper.

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So what, John: Things are bad enough with the playoffs. Why drop to the minor league level? And, old buddy. where in heck did you arrive with the idea that a league champion would be content to prepare for the World Series with intra-squad games? John, it must have been a bad day at the office or at home, or both.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN, and other places.

. The New York Jets, a football team, will return again to Long Beach to prepare for a contest against the San Diego Chargers. The world champions will work out at Veterans Stadium and bed down at Edgewater Hyatt House. Now that Joseph Namath, himself, will be around during the Sept. 22-26 period, the bartenders will be hap-

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### Chicago second baseman Bobby Knoop does header after forcing Kansas City's Bob Taylor at second base. Before he was flipped, Knoop got off | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | ANGELS | A throw to first to complete double play. Johnson Powers Phils Weekend Pass to Jones Helps Bosox Trim Birds Sox defeated the Orioles, 5-3, Saturday night. Satriano and Andrews

starter with his double.

was primarily a home run battle. Carl Yastrzemski

registered his 29th while

Baltimore scored on Frank

Robinson's 22nd, Paul Blair's 19th and Don Bu-ford's seventh. Rico Petro-

celli hammered his 25th for

the Red Sox in the eighth.

Expos Hold

Off Mets, 54

MONTREAL 170 — Coco Laboy helped Montreal to a five-run lead with a homer

and a run scoring single

and the Expos held off the

New York Mets, 5-4, behind

With Two Home Runs BOSTON (UPI) - Dalton Jones, in town on a week-PHILADELPHIA (UPI) action with a pulled leg end pass, scored Tom Satriano and Mike Andrews with a two-out double in the seventh inning to offset Rick Wise entered the three solo homers by Balti-



# Alou Makes Pirates Shine, **Ignites Vital Rallies Twice**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Matty Alou ignited a pair of rallies with a single and double and scored two runs Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

### Riessen, Okker Mix in Milwaukee Finals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. 49 -Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Tom Okker of the Netherlands will face each other for the singles title today in the \$10,000 Milwaukee pro tennis tour-

Riessen defeated Tony Roche of Australia 4-7, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday in their semifinal match and Okker eliminated John Newcombe of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

Alou doubled to start the third inning and scored on two infield outs. In the fifth he singled, stole second and continued to third when Tim McCarver threw the ball into centerfield, and scored on Carl Taylor's single.

# PITTSBURGH

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Bill Stoneman's six-hitter, Laboy opened the scoring against Tom Seaver with a leadoff homer in the second inning. Singles by Ron Brand, Bobby Wine and Angel Hermoso added another run. Mack Jones doubled and

Bob Bailey drove out Seaver with a run-scoring single in the third and Brand later singled in Bailey.

WASHINGTON NEW YORK

### Seattle Battles 16 Innings, Gets Rattles Atlanta ATLANTA (# - Right-Tie With Twins

SEATTLE In - The Seattle Pilots railied for three runs in the ninth inning and another in the 15th on Jim Pagliaroni's homer and battled Minnesota to a 7-7 standoff Saturday night in a game halted after 16 innings by an American League curfew rule.

The teams will finish the game, starting with the 17th inning, today prior to their regularly scheduled single game.

The curfew rule states that no inning may start after 1 a.m., local time.

# Cancer Claims Vogel

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Otto Vogel, University of lowa basehall coach from 1925 to 1962, died of cancer

Texas League Muerque 5, Arkansos 4. Arillo 2, Memphis 1. Antonio 17, Dallas Ft. Worth 2. Paso at Shreveport, rain.

DENVER @ - The Denver Broncos of the American Pootball League cut two more players Saturday safety Bill Fisher from

Tolan then singled for two more in the seventh and Savage and Tolan hit bomers in the six-run eighth. The Astros scored three

run off Denny Lemaster.

runs in the second and then chased Jim Merritt in the fourth inning when they scored five runs. HOUSTON

Rose of 41 PROSE OF STATE OF S Bobby Tolan led the Red mer of the season and five RBI, Lee May slammed his ning for the first Cincinnati

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### RICH ROBERTS

# **Rod Carew: Revives** Lost Art



"It's something that hadn't been done in a long time, and after I picked up No. 6 Mr. Phillips had some choice words to say. The way I feel, if I can help beat him I'm gonnu do it. And if I ever get the chance to steal home again, I'll do it." - Rod Carew.

The interview was for 4 o'clock but the day had slipped by and he showed up in the clubhouse at 5:30 as casually as if time was of no importance, which it wasn't.

'I've been working on some of the fan mail at the hotel," explained Rod Carew. "I don't have my mail sent out on the road like some of the guys do, and when I get back I have a lot of mail to catch up.

Carew's mail comes from adults and kids, who like the way he second bases for the Minnesota Twins, or from girls, who like the way he carries his role as the All-Star bachelor of the American League.

'A lot of 'em just want to meet you or they want you to send an autographed picture and write something nice on it," Carew says. "They'll send you pictures of themselves, but pictures are very deceiving. I'd rather meet a

SOME OF CAREW'S cooler mail has to do with his resurrection this season of baseball's lost art, the steal of

"A couple of oldtime ballplayers said they did it quite a bit and they're glad I brought it back to life," Carew says. "I've gotten at least three or four letters on that."

Perhaps the home plate steal is not so much a lost art as it is a victim of unspoken agreement, wherein the pitcher will allow a baserunner certain liberties as long as said baserunner does not embarrass said pilcher by taking advantage.

For example, Carew had very little trouble stealing home six times this season equalling the American League record held by one Tyrus R. Cobb. Unfortunately, he did it against the Angels, who had a new manager, Lefty Phillips, who was of a mind to wake up his sleeping beauties and found Carew's affront to be the perfect

Carew purloined the plate in the first inning as a young Angel pitcher whose name is best forgotten took a siesta on the slab.

Phillips cried "hush" with such fervor that he not only roused the Angels but the entire league as well, stripping Carew of his greatest asset: the element of sur-

After all, the home plate steal is easy to prevent. Carew notes sadly, "Every time I've been on third base 'since, they've kept me close to the bag.'

It took Carew another month to make it seven, matching Pete Reiser's major league record.

ROD INSISTS he isn't angry at Phillips for ruining his little game. "I just don't let things like that bug me," he says with philosophy worthy of a guy who has made the All-Star team all three years he has played in the majors. "In this world, each person has his own way of expressing himself ("bush"?), and each has his own opinions. So if that's the way he felt, you know, it's fine.

Carew has other credentials, anyway. For openers, he leads the majors with a .367 batting average and fields with a sure glove. He remembers his first All-Star appear-

... "My legs were really shaking," he says, "but Brooksie (Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson) and all the other guys talked to me and the butterflies just went

The most difficult moment was when the first ground it was thought that decathlon champ Bill Toomey ball came his way.

"That's when you usually mess up," Rod says "be-cause you're thinking so much and the ball's coming right at you and you're looking at it and you're thinking

how to play it. That's when I usually make errors. "A lot of times I do hope I get the ball but sometimes, you know, you're kind of not sure of yourself right then and maybe someone else can handle the play better."

CAREW, 24, IS ONE of a half-dozen or so Panamanians playing in the majors, although he admits "I haven't

been back in seven years." His family, save for grandparents and cousins, moved in New York when he was 17 and he was recruited from the big city's sandlots. Minnesota would seem to be totally incompatible for a young man from the height of urbanity and the heat of the tropics, but Carew lives there r-around.

"It's funny," he says, "but I kind of like it there. I

like the cold. I don't mind it one bit." Carew rooms with Tony Oliva on the road but lives

alone at home.
"I'd rather live by myself because I have more privacy. I do most of my cooking and washing and cleaning. My refrigerator and cuplwards are always full of food. I

make the steaks and casseroles and stuff like that. I enjoy cooking."

Panama now seems a long way off but Carew knows

he isn't forgotten. Friends send me letters and elippings and stuff, and Alan Lewis, the kid that plays for Oakland, goes back and forth every year and says the people really want to see

Rod isn't a U.S. citizen but has taken a permanent residency that obligates him to military reserve duty one weekend every month, making it difficult to steal home

when he's being held that close to the base. "But I was looking forward to going back this year after the season's over," he says, "especially if I get to play in my first World Series. You never know, they might give me a ticker tape parade."

# Hometown Favorite Andretti Whips

# Leads Houston PBA HOUSTON UM - Bobby

Cooper, the home town favorite, took a 74-pin lead after three rounds Saturday in the Professional Bowlers Assn. \$32,000 Open.

Cooper hit 1,333 in Saturday's six-game session to raise his total to 3,964 for 18 games. Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, the second found leader, had only 1,153 to drop to second with 3,890 for 18 games.

# Rival, Low Fuel

TRENTON, N. J. (2) —
Mario Andretti survived a challenge by Wally Dallenbach and a chance of running out of gasoline to win the Trenton 200-mile automobile race Saturday, his fifth racing triumph of the year.

Dallenbach took the lead on the 28th lap of the 134lap race when Andretti lost time in a pit stop for a tire change. But Andreiti regained the lead with 18 laps to go.

# Russ Raps Track Meet, Crowd

Possibly no sports event in a long, long time has received more criticism than the US - Russian - British Commonwealth track and field meet staged the past two days at the Coliseum.

Everything went wrong

as carly as three days before the affair even started. On Tuesday when a press luncheon to meet the athletes was hastily arranged, somebody forgot to tell the atheltes that it was to be a press affair and, as a result, most of them arrived grimy and in sweat

The crowd was extremely poor, slightly more than 30,000 turning out for the two-day affair. Contrast this figure with the 152,000 which were attracted to a similar classic in 1961 at Stanford.

Even the athletes noted the poor handling of the international affair. Said Olympic javelin record Olympic javelin holder, Janis Lusis of Rus-sia: "This was very bad organization. Nobodv seemed to know what to do. In Russia we'd have had 80,000 people per day."

Snorted a disgusted writer from the New York Times: "They never should have put this meet into the hands of the people who are running it. It was a farce of poor organization and positively no communication between the athe-letes and press."

A few examples of the mistakes that took place

The public address announcer made this frantic plea; "attention offi-The relay teams have no batons!'

Meet scoring was not determined until the second day, hence any number of different totals compiled after the first half of the program. Even the final official was eight points off until discovered by a newspaperman, not

member of the committee. ... Somebody forgot to connect the phones in the press box and even the telephone men couldn't figure out the mystery of recon-

necting.

For a few moments, might have to rerun the 1500 meters, his 10th event in two days, Reason was the timer couldn't see the smoke from the starter's gun and was unable to register an accurate time.

Condition of the track came in for some unpleasant comment. Declared hurdler Willie Davenport: "There are only two tracks I have ever about that's this one and that one in Orange County we ran on a few weeks ago. You'd think a nice place like the Coliseum would have Tartan track, especially if they hope to get the Olympics."

Two Russian girls had interesting comments about this country:

Valintina Kozir (high jump) -- "I am impressed by the high standard of living in the United States, but I really haven't seen anything yet. I enjoy the good sportsmanship of the athletes here."

Lyudmila Bragina (1500 meters) —"I like what I have seen of America, but really haven't seen anything yet. But tomorrow we see Disneyland."

The humidity was bad



Lakewood Southeastern — Dockers 7, Angels 2, Lakewood Contenental — Cubs 29, Angels 4, Red Sox 21, Braves 13, Lakewood Southern — Cards 13, Til-lans 5. lans 5.

Lakewood Valley — Glants 10, Dodg-ers 9; Indians 6, Cards 0,

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By HANK HOLLINGWORTH and no one suffered more Staff Writer than 10,600 meters champion Ron Clarke, who was forced to withdraw from the 5,000 ineters race Saturday because of blood blisters under both big toes. "I am so tired that I'm not thirsty yet," groaned Clarke after race Friday night. "That will probably come in another hour or so. I usually don't get wet at all,

but now I'm soaked."

'WE'D HAVE DRAWN 80,000 PER DAY

Biggest crowd ovation a tossup, aithough was Madeline Manning easily captured women's honors. She stirred up the crowd Friday night as she won the 800 meters, then again Saturday when she anchored the winning U.S. relay team in the gals' final event to give the U.S. lasses their first victory over Russians. She mobbed by her teammates

after the relay spectacular.
Clarke and Villanova's Marty Liquori shared No. 1 on the men's applause meter. Liquori had the crowd on its feet as he caught Mikhail Zhelobovsliy in the stretch to win the 1500 meters.

British Commonwealth song was a sur-prise. "Twas "Danny Boy," no less. A sticker was passed

around to all the participants. It read: "Helms ---l'irst Bread on the Moon." The badly managed af-

fair finished on a humorous

note. After the victory pa-

rade, someone discovered a football and athletes from all three competing leams tossed it around the Infield. One Russian had a little trouble trying to figure out how to handle it, but a Canadian gave him some advice and he hurled a fair spiral. But, that's what these meets are all about . . . even with paor organi-



# GOOD TIMES, AND BAD

DESPITE SPRAWLING landings, favorites Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, top and Bob Beamon (above) could do no better than second and fourth in long jump Saturday. Bill Toomey, however, had happier ending, scoring 7,938 points to capture decathlon.

# GIRLS ELATED-

(Continued from Page S-1)

We felt we would do better in the women's events."

Her time of 4:16.0 missed the women's world record four-tenths. Mrs. Brown's 4:16.8 shattered the American record by 3.4 got a stomach

"I've ache," Doris said. "I've been training hard for only a week because of the flu and everything else was going wrong." Very little went wrong

this weekend, though, hecause as Miss Scott said, "all the goals we set, we've got 'em now." The men were there, too

even O.J. Simpson, signing his autograph to everything except a Buffalo Bills contract. Former Carson High ath-

lete Ralph Mann of BYU was a dejected fourth-place fadeout to teammate Nick Lee's victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"I hit the last four hur-dles," he said. "Never did that before in my life. You work all year for something and somebody like Lee wins it . . . somebody who doesn't work a bit."

Mann later congratulated Lee and they talked amicably, but Lee admitted he didn't knock himself out preparing for the meet.

'I was real depressed at ter Tahoe last year," he said. "I had the second best time and didn't make the team. I didn't run at all until April this year and my first hurdle race was June 5. So I'm quite hap-

Willie Davenport set a Coliseum record in the 110 hurdles, although "when I'm here I don't run for time - I run to win. I like the Coliseum but I don't like the track."

Miss Ferrell added that "on this track you seem to put out more work and get

less results."

Martin Liquori (1500),
John Carlos (200) and Bill Toomey (decathlon) worked only as hard as they had to for their victo-

With Jim Ryun home nursing his nerves, Liquori said, "It's a different feeling knowing you're the American they're all looking for."
Russia's Mikhail Zhelo-

bovskiy challenged but Liq-uori said, "When I passed him he looked tired. I felt he couldn't come back. again. I'm pretty happy about everything, including the time, because 3:40.3 is about the equivalent of a 3:58 mile."

Liquori never did bother to have his sprained arch treated by Dr. Robert Kerlan but said, "my foot

didn't bother me during the race. It's aching now because it's bleeding internal-

Toomey, the 30-year-old schoolmaster, ran an eased-up 1500 to clinch the decathlon. "If I had had the initia-

tive to run faster I could have," he said, "but you would have seen me pass out at the finish line. I'm looking forward to the next three or four decathlons, wherever I can find somebody to put them on. I want to set a record that will stand."

Carlos finished the 200 looking over his shoulder for teammate Tom Randolph in an uncharacterisite show of national loyalty. He looked the wrong way but explained, "I wanted to see if he got second (he did). We needed the points. The Russians were only six points back.'

Although they lost every way possible - men, women and combined - the Russians were hoping to salvage some joy from the trip by visiting Disneyland today.

Steeplechase winner Aleksandr Morozov was asked if he would join the squad there.

"Of course, he will," the interpreter said. "His name's Morozov-not Khruschev."

High jump winner Valen-tina Kozir said she just wants "to see how people live here. I want to see Hollywood!"

# Lakewood Colt Falls to South Gate

South Gale had to go extra innings Saturday night to take a 4-3 decision from Lakewood in the Coll League tourney at Blair Field. South Gate's Dillard

Lougue broke up a 2-2 tie with two out in the eighth with his third hit of the night that drove in his second RBL In the second game, Dow-

ney blanked Lynwood, 4-0, to advance in the winner's bracket. 

ASA Linescores 



# U.S. MOON HIGH Nitehawks IN TRACKDOM

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20 meters — Carlos (U.S.) 20.3, Randelph (U.S.) 20.3, Norman (UK) 20.9, Ivanov (USSR) 21.4, Lewis (UK) 21.4, Lebedyov (USSR) 21.7. Jayelin — Lusis (USSR) 277-3, Yravis (UK) 2684, Collins (U.S.) 264-9, Donlas (USSR) 277-3, Flastmans (UK) 248-4, Murro (U.S.) 246-8. Murro (U.S.) 7463.

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### L.B. Track Stars

Six Long Beach athletes have been invited to represent the United States in the second annual Western Hemisphere vs. All-Europe games at Stuttgart, Germany, July 30-31.

The six, John Mason, Ralph Mann, Neal Stein-hauer, John Cole, Martha

WOMEN

700 meters—Fercell (U.S.) 23.6, Greene
(U.S.) 73.7, Samptesova (USSR) 73.9,
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### RICH ROBERTS

Rod Carew: Revives Lost Art



"It's something that hadn't been done in a long time. and after I picked up No. 6 Mr. Phillips had some chaice words to say. The way I feel, if I can help beat him I'm gonna do it. And if I ever get the chance to steal home again, I'll do it." - Rod Carew.

The interview was for 4 o'clock but the day had slipped by and he showed up in the clubhouse at 5:30 as casually as if time was of no importance, which it wasn't.

"I've been working on some of the fan mail at the hotel," explained Rod Carew. "I don't have my mail sent out on the road like some of the guys do, and when I get back I have a lot of mail to catch up.'

Carew's mail comes from adults and kids, who like the way he second bases for the Minnesota Twins, or from girls, who like the way he carries his role as the All-Star bachelor of the American League.

-"A lot of 'em just want to meet you or they want you to send an autographed picture and write something nice on it," Carew says. "They'll send you pictures of themselves, but pictures are very deceiving. I'd rather meet a

SOME OF CAREW'S cooler mail has to do with his resurrection this season of baseball's lost art, the steal of home plate.

"A couple of oldtime ballplayers said they did it quite a bit and they're glad I brought it back to life," Carew says. "I've gotten at least three or four letters on that."

Perhaps the home plate steal is not so much a lost art as it is a victim of unspoken agreement, wherein the pitcher will allow a baserunner certain liberties as long as said baserunner does not embarrass said pitcher by taking advantage.

For example, Carew had very little trouble stealing home six times this season equalling the American League record held by one Tyrus R. Cobb. Unfortunately, he did it against the Angels, who had a new manager, Lefty Phillips, who was of a mind to wake up his sleeping beauties and found Carew's affront to be the perfect

Carew purloined the plate in the first inning as a young Angel pitcher whose name is best forgotten took a siesta on the slab.

Phillips cried "bush" with such fervor that he not only roused the Angels but the entire league as well, stripping Carew of his greatest asset: the element of sur-

After all, the home plate steal is easy to prevent. Carew notes sadly, "Every time I've been on third base since, they've kept me close to the bag."

It took Carew another month to make it seven, matching Pete Reiser's major league record.

ROD INSISTS he isn't angry at Phillips for ruining his little game. "I just don't let things like that bug me," he says with philosophy worthy of a guy who has made the All-Star team all three years he has played in the majors. "In this world, each person has his own way of expressing himself ("bush"?), and each has his own opinions. So if that's the way he felt, you know, it's fine."

Carew has other credentials, anyway. For openers, he leads the majors with a .367 batting average and fields with a sure glove. He remembers his first All-Star appear-

"My legs were really shaking," he says, "but Brooksie (Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson) and all the other guys talked to me and the butterflies just went

The most difficult moment was when the first ground ball came his way.

"That's when you usually mess up," Rod says' "because you're thinking so much and the ball's coming right at you and you're looking at it and you're thinking how to play it. That's when I usually make errors.

"A lot of times I do hope I get the ball but sometimes, you know, you're kind of not sure of yourself right then and maybe someone else can handle the play bet-

CAREW, 24, IS ONE of a half-dozen or so Panamanians playing in the majors, although he admits "I haven't

been back in seven years." His family, save for grandparents and cousins, moved to New York when he was 17 and he was recruited from the big city's sandiots. Minnesota would seem to be totally incompatible for a young man from the height of urbanity and the heat of the tropics, but Carew lives there

year-around. "It's funny," he says, "but I kind of like it there. I like the cold. I don't mind it one bit."

Carew rooms with Tony Oliva on the road but lives alone at home.

"I'd rather live by myself because I have more privacy. I do most of my cooking and washing and cleaning. My refrigerator and cupboards are always full of food. I make the steaks and casscroles and stuff like that I enjoy cooking."

Panama now seems a long way off but Carew knows

he isn't forgotten. Friends send me letters and clippings and stuff, and Alan Lewis, the kid that plays for Oakland, goes back and forth every year and says the people really want to see

Rod isn't a U.S. citizen but has taken a permanent residency that obligates him to military reserve duty one weekend every month, making it difficult to steal home when he's being held that close to the base.

"But I was looking forward to going back this year after the season's over," he says, "especially if I get to play in my first World Series. You never know, they might give me a ticker tape parade."

## Hometown Favorite Andretti Whips Leads Houston PBA

HOUSTON (A) - Bobby Cooper, the home town favorite, took a 74-pin lead after three rounds Saturday in the Professional Bowlers Assn. \$32,000 Open.

Cooper hit 1,333 in Saturday's six-game session to raise his total to 3,964 for 18 games. Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, the second round leader, had only 1,153 to drop to second with 3,890 for 18 games.

# Rival, Low Fuel

TRENTON, N. J. (P) Mario Andretti survived a challenge by Wally Dallenbach and a chance of running out of gasoline to win the Trenton 200-mile automobile race Saturday, his fifth racing triumph of the

Dallenbach took the lead on the 28th lap of the 134lap race when Andretti lost time in a pit stop for a tire change. But Andretti regained the lead with 18 lans to go.

# 'WE'D HAVE DRAWN 80,000 PER DAY

# Russ Raps Track Meet, Crowd

Staff Writer

Possibly no sports event in a long, long time has received more criticism than the US - Russian - British Commonwealth track and field meet staged the past two days at the Coliseum.

Everything went wrong as early as three days before the affair even startcd. On Tuesday when a press luncheon to nieet the athletes was hastily arranged, somebody forgot to tell the atheltes that it was to be a press affair and, as a result, most of them arrived grimy and in sweat clothes.

The crowd was extremely poor, slightly more than 30,000 turning out for the two-day affair. Contrast this figure with the 152,000 which were attracted to a similar classic in 1961 at Stanford.

Even the athletes noted the poor handling of the international affair. Said Olympic javelin record holder. Janis Lusis of Rus-"This was very bad organization. Nobody seemed to know what to In Russia we'd have had 80,000 people per day."

Snorted a disgusted writer from the New York Times: "They never should have put this meet into the hands of the people who are running it. It was a farce of poor organization and positively no communication between the atheletes and press.

A few examples of the mistakes that took place follow:

... The public address announcer made this frantic plea; "attention officials. The relay teams have no batons!"

Meet scoring was not determined until the second day, hence any number of different totals were compiled after the first half of the program. Even the final official score was eight points off until discovered by a newspaperman, not a member of the committee.

. . . Somebody forgot to connect the phones in the press box and even the telephone men couldn't figure out the mystery of reconnecting.

For a few moments, it was thought that decath-Ion champ Bill Toomey might have to rerun the 1500 meters, his 10th event. in two days. Reason was the timer couldn't see the smoke from the starter's gun and was unable to register an accurate tîme.

. Condition of the track came in for some unpleasant comment. Declared hurdler Willie Davenport: "There are only two tracks I have ever complained about and that's this one and that one in Orange County we ran on a few weeks ago. You'd think a nice place like the Coliseum would have a Tartan track, especially if they hope to get the Olym-

Two Russian girls had interesting comments about this country:

Valintina Kozir (high jump) — "I am impressed by the high standard of living in the United States, but I really haven't seen anything yet. I enjoy the good sportsmanship of the athletes here '

Lyudmila Bragina (1500) meters) -"I like what I have seen of America, but I really haven't seen anything yet. But tomorrow we see Disneyland.

The humidity was bad



Lakewood Southeastern — Dodpers 7, Angels 2, Lakewood Contenental — Cubs 20, Angels 4, Red Sox 21, Braves 13, Lakewood Southern — Cards 11, Til-latts 5, Lakewood Valley — Glants 10, Dods-ers 9; Indians 6, Cards 0, District 386 Senior — Plaza 6, Los Al-103 3.



Douglas Glants 19, Whistle Grocery 4.
WP—Foster, HR—Sopertra (OG).
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HR—Rasmussen (G).
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Schland, HR—Brown (M), Malsenbach
(NG).

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH and no one suffered more than 10,000 meters champion Ron Clarke, who was forced to withdraw from the 5.000 meters race Saturday because of blood blisters under both big toes, "I am so tired that I'm not thirsty yet," groaned Clarke after his race Friday night. "That will probably come in another hour or so. I usually don't get wet at all,

but now I'm soaked."

Biggest crowd ovation was a tossup, although Madeline Manning easily captured women's honors. She stirred up the crowd Friday night as she won the 800 meters, then again Saturday when she anchored the winning U.S. relay team in the gals' final event to give the U.S. lasses their first victory over the Russians. She was mobbed by her teammates after the relay spectacular.

Clarke and Villanova's Marty Liquori shared No. 1 on the men's applause meter. Liquori had the crowd on its feet as he caught Mikhail Zhelobovsliy in the stretch to win the 1500 me-

British Common-The wealth song was a sur-prise. 'Twas "Danny Boy," no less.

A sticker was passed around to all the participants. It read: "Helms First Bread on the Moon."

The badly managed affair finished on a humorous note. After the victory parade, someone discovered a football and athletes from all three competing teams tossed it around the infield. One Russian had a little trouble trying to figure out how to handle it, but a Canadian gave him some advice and he hurled a fair spiral. But, that's what these meets are all about even with poor organi-



# GOOD TIMES, AND BAD

DESPITE SPRAWLING landings, favorites Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, top and Bob Beamon (above) could do no better than second and fourth in long jump Saturday. Bill Toomey, however, had happier ending, scoring 7,938 points to capture decathlon.

# GIRLS ELATEI

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in the women's events."

Her time of 4:16.0 missed the women's world record four-tenths. Brown's 4:16.8 shattered the American record by 3.4 seconds.

"I've got a stomach ache," Doris said. "I've been training hard for only week because of the flu and everything else was going wrong."

Very little went wrong this weekend, though, because as Miss Scott said, "all the goals we set, we've got "em now."

The men were there, too – even O.J. Simpson, signing his autograph to everything except a Buffalo Bills contract.

Former Carson High athlete Ralph Mann of BYU was a dejected fourth-place fadeout to teammate Nick Lee's victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"I hit the last four hurdles," he said. "Never did that before in my life. You work all year for something and somebody like Lee wins it . . . somebody who doesn't work a bit."

Mann later congratulated Lee and they talked amicably, but Lee admitted he didn't knock himself out preparing for the meet.

"I was real depressed after Tahoe last year," he said. "I had the second best time and didn't make the team. I didn't run at all until April this year and my first hurdle race was June 5. So I'm quite hap-

Willie Davenport set a Coliseum record in the 110 hurdles, although "when I'm here I don't run for time - I run to win. I like the Coliseum but I don't like the track.'

Miss Ferrell added that on this track you seem to put out more work and get less results." Martin Liquori (1500),

John Carlos (200) and Bill Toomey (decathlen) worked only as hard as they had to for their victories

With Jim Ryun home nursing his nerves, Liquori said, "It's a different feeling knowing you're the American they're all looking for."

Russia's Mikhail Zhelobovskiy challenged but Liquori said, "When I passed him he looked fired, I felt he couldn't come back again. I'm pretty happy about everything, including the time, because 3:40.3 is about the equivalent of a

Liquori never did bother to have his sprained arch GRAP Coro. 2. Pacific Valve 1. WP— lan but said, "my foot

We felt we would do better didn't bother me during the race. It's aching now because it's bleeding internal-

> Toomey, the 30-year-old schoolmaster, гап eased-up 1500 to clinch the decathlon. "If I had had the initia-

tive to run faster I could have," he said, "but you would have seen me pass out at the finish line. I'm looking forward to the next three or four decathlons, wherever I can find somebody to put them on. I want to set a record that will stand." Carlos finished the 200

looking over his shoulder for teammate Tom Randolph in an uncharacterisitc show of national loyalty. He looked the wrong way but explained, "I wanted to see if he got second (he did). We needed the points. The Russians were only six points back." Although they lost every

way possible - men, wonien and combined - the Russians were hoping to salvage some joy from the trip by visiting Disneyland today. Steeplechase winner

Aleksandr Morozov was asked if he would join the squad there.

"Of course, he will," the interpreter said. "His name's Morozov-not Khruschev."

High jump winner Valentina Kozir said she just wants "to see how people live here. I want to see Hollywood!"

# Lakewood Colt Falls to South Gate

South Gate had to go extra innings Saturday night to take a 4-3 decision from Lakewood in the Colt League tourney at Blair

South Gate's Dillard Lougue broke up a 2-2 tic with two out in the eighth with his third hit of the night that drove in his second RBI. In the second game, Dow-

ney blanked Lynwood, 4-0, to advance in the winner's 

ASA Linescores

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# U.S. MOON HIGH IN TRACKDOM

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# L.B. Track Stars

Six Long Beach athletes have been invited to represent the United States in the second annual Western Hemisphere vs. All-Europe games at Stuttgart, Germany, July 30-31.

The six, John Mason, Ralph Mann, Neal Steinhauer, John Cole, Martha

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PCL Results

The quintela comes to Katella Monday night!

As we revealed a month ago, the quintela form of wagering would be approved for the Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting by mid-July and it becomes a reality Mon-day when it is used for the first time in Southern Califor-

The quiniela will be a separate pool like the daily double and will be employed nightly on the minth and concluding race.

In quintela wagering, you select two horses and if they finish 1-2 or 2-1, you've got a winning ticket. You've undoubtedly seen the word in many different

forms, including quinella and quinela. However, the cor-



DAVE LEWIS

reet spelling is quinicla.

It means "either way" and originated in the Basque provinces of Northern Spain near the Pyrenees Mounlains and Bay of Biscay.

The Basque devised this form of wagering for their

"national game," jai alai.

THE QUINIELA NEXT WAS ADOPTED by some horse racing tracks in South American and eventually arrived in North America at horse and dog meetings.

The quintela is the most popular form of wagering at

this continent's dog racing tracks. More than 62 per cent of the handle at dog races is through the quinicla pools. Caliente adopted it first for its dog racing programs

and ultimately became the first horse racing track on this continent to employ the quiniela. It soon spread to U.S. tracks in the South and East.

The quiniela was approved for California once before some 25 years ago at Bay Meadows. However, it soon was discarded because the track could not handle such wagering in a satisfactory manner with the equipment then available.

THROUGH FRANK VESSELS' aggressive leadership, Los Alamitos has pioneered many new and progressive ideas which the major thoroughbred tracks have adopted in the past few seasons.

Los Alamitos now has gotten the jump on them again with the quiniela, It's a matter of time — probably next year — before the big thoroughbred tracks follow suit. In fact, it is heard Santa Anita wants it for its 1970 meet.

At most horse racing tracks, the quintels is used on the last race, sometimes the final two, to give fans an added incentive to remain for the full card.

There can be some nice payoffs, too. At an average dog racing card at Caliente the past week with much smaller fields and betting pools than will be registered at Los Alamitos, the quiniela produced such prices as \$115, \$74 and \$32. Even when a 9-10 favorite won, the payoff was \$14.80. It would have been greater if a longshot had finished second. The quiniela on the concluding race of Caliente's horse racing program last Sunday was a whopping \$183.20.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW HORSE RACING policy permits continuous thoroughbred meets at Hollywood Park for a period of five weeks.

The first three weeks at Los Alamitos admittedly have been quite critical. But they have also been quite encouraging. While attendance and handle are down 15 per cent from last year, there is an air of optimism over the future of quarter horse racing in direct competition with the thoroughbreds.

In the first three weeks of the conflict, Hollywood Park also is off several percentage points in attendance and betting. On its big afternoon of the season, Gold Cup day, attendance was down some 5,500 from 1968.

Los Alamitos not only overlaps Hollypark for four and one-half weeks, but also the entire Del Mar Meeting as well as the first nine days of the Pomona Fair - biggest fair race meeting in the world.

Del Mar couldn't stand the competition of night quarter horse racing and gave up the extra month of racing granted the track in 1967.

THE FACT THAT THE QUARTER horses have prospered during this period of conflict with the thoroughbreds is proof that this type of racing is being accepted by the racing public.

# Stewart Holds Off Rindt; Claims British Grand Prix

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to stop his Lotus Ford for fuel near the end.

Silverstone lap record slashed eight times, was

run at such speed that sev-

eral cars ran short of fuel near the finish.

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ham Hill of Britain and Joe

Siffert of Switzerland, both

in Lotus cars, had to stop to

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Gilbert to Minors

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)

Chris Gilbert, University

of Texas halfback, has ac-

cepted a contract calling for a five-figure salary to

play for the Fort Worth

Braves of the Texas Foot-ball League, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

gauge showing zero.

take on fuel.

SILVERSTONE. England 4 - Jackie Stewart, the speedy Scotlish racing driver, won the British Grand Prix Saturday — his fifth major race victory this year, virtually insuring him of the world champion-

Stewart, in a French Matra, won a terrific battle with Austrian Jochen Rindt, who finally gave up

# Olympic Lines up Three Cards

The Olympic Auditorium has lined up three fight cards in the next three weeks according to match-

maker Mickey Davies. Thursday Jimmy Robertson (15-1) goes after his 14th win in a row against Scooter Mesa (15-3).

Robertson stopped Baby Cassius in his last outing at the Olympic. He has nine knockouts. Mesa has 11 KO's, including five in his last seven Olympic appear-

On July 31, Lenny Brice, bontamweight, meets Miguel Casiro. Aug. 7, Julio Guerrero faces Japan's Yoshlaki Suda.

There have been other reasons outside of the overlap with Hollypark for the drop in attendance from a year ago. For one thing, the weather has not been conducive to big night crowds. Attendance as well as the handle should pick up sharply during the hot months of August and September.

And the quiniela also should be a shot in the arm for Vessels' plush quarter horse plant on Katella avenue.
ONE OF THE PROBLEMS with night events is the

time factor, especially during the week when most people must work the next day, thus wish to retire at a reasona-Vessels has done a tremendous job of streamlining

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"It's unbelievable, the trades George has made," says Gabe. "It's funny, gel-ting Purnell. I remember a few years ago, Bill George broke my nose in Chicago, and the very next year he came to the Rums."

Purnell, after flattening Gabriel, lowered the boom on Zeke Bratkowski in a game against Green Bay the next week, and it was being whispered that the linebacker was something of a head-hunter.

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314 hour match.

# British Netters Take **Protest-Marred Match**

BRISTOL, England (AP)

Britain's tennis team knacked South Africa out of the Davis Cup Saturday while demonstrators bombarded the courts with flour bags and shouted slogans against South Africa's racial policies.

Graham Stilwell defeated Bob Maud 8-6, 11-9, 6-3 to give Britain an insurmountable 3.1 lead in the final of the European Zone, Section

It was a stormy match, twice interrupted by the political demonstrators.

During the first set two young men ran on to the court and sat down on elther side of the net. They were carried away by po-

In the second set six

the crew of the space craft.

A 20-second silent prayer

and the playing of the Na-

tional Anthem will precede

THE 11th Maurice Stokes

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Pearson renew their torrid

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bags of flour sailed over the heads of the crowd from an adjoining road, Five burst on the center court and the players went to the dressing rooms for 15 minutes while the ground crew cleared up the mess with brooms and a vacuum cleaner.
While the cleaning up

operations went on, demonstrators paraded in the road outside and held up red flags on long poles.

The defeat ended South Africa's stormy road in this year's Davis Cup play. The South Africans

played only one match on the way to the section finals. Poland and Czechoslovakia refused to play the South Africans for political reasons and presented them with victories by de-

Demonstrators had picketed the Bristol Lawn, Tennis Club during the three days of the final. Play on the first day was held up briefly by a sit down on court by two youths and two girls. Bob Hewitt salvaged the

18.634 WATCH

SKINS DEAL

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BALITMORE OF - Vince

Lombardi's return as an

active coach was a success

Saturday night as his

Washington Redskins rook-

ies defeated the Baltimore

A crowed of 18,634 at the

charity event watched a

tight first half that ended

with the Redskins ahead 3-

0. The Skins stretched it to 10-6 midway in the third

For the Redskins, Gary Reban from UCLA, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner,

was five for nine and 58

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from North Carolina gained

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# mania already holding a - 3-0 lead in the five-match RIO HONDO BASEBALL JOB

Verdun, coach at Long Beach City College the past three. years, has been appointed head baseball coach at Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier.

FOR VERDUN

Verdun succeeds Stephen Gelsinger who resigned to accept a teaching position at Crescuta Valley High schools.

Verduu is a graduate of Pius X High School, Long Beach City College and Cal . State Long Beach. He played baseball at all three positions. Prior to his three years

as assistant at LBCC, Verdun was head coach at Compton College for a

# 49ers Battle for Second, Host Jets

The Long Beach 49ers will attempt to break a second place tie with the Douglas Jets today when the clubs collide at Cal; State Long Beach.

The leams, members of the Metropolitan Baseball League of Orange County, have 6-2-1 records. Game time is 1 p.m.

LaFonda of Santa Ana (8-1) leads the league. The 49ers play again tonight, facing the Panthers in a 7 o'clock encounter at Shaf-

A Gas Supercharged —Skip Hess, Temple City, 8.65, 160.42 mph. dcf. Mike Mitchell, San Francisco, 8.66, 161.33 Allichell, Sal. Francisco, 8.66, 101.39 mb. Gs. Supercharged – Paul Pillman, Albanbra, 10.10, 142.18 mb. cet. Kin Dandsev, Corrood, 12.49, 13.69 mb. cet. Kin Blandsev, Corrood, 12.49, 13.69 mb. cet. Blandsev, Sal. Mar. Dandsev, Branchell, Sal. Mar. Dandsev, Branchell, Superstock, Glender, 5.91, 139.15 mb. Superstock — Bill Rosahaw, Los Angoles, 10.59, 132.15 mb. def. Ruel Nichol, Pasadona, 10.31, 129.31 mb. d.

International League

# Lakewood Wins 15th to Tie Legion Mark 24 yards on five comple-tions in 10 attempts.

The win makes Lake-

remaining, an 11:30 a.m. encounter with Wilmington at Blair Field this morning. Shua, a 6-3 winner over Wilmington Saturday, plays Peterson in the second game at Blair,

San Pedro first led Lakewood, then came back to fie, only to fall back again, this time for good, in the fifth inning when Craig Cleveland singled to drive in two runs. Jeff Stuetz' follow-up

27 Rockets, runnerup to

starts, defeating last-place Alamitos Bay, 4-0, while Peterson Post scored a 9-1 Thomas.

went the full nine innings against Sam Thomas, strikmons each tripled.

ting for Shua in its win over Wilmington. Each had three hits and two RBI. 

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### Belgian driver Jackie Ickx, in a Brabham Ford, Salta Blasts was second, coasting Glendale across the line with a dead engine and his fuel tanks Salta Pontiac scored six Bruce McLaren of New runs in the bottom of the Zealand was third in a seventh inning to coast to a McLaren. Rindt finished 10-3 California Collegiate Baseball League win over The race, which saw the

Glendale Saturday at Long Beach City College.

The win gives Salta a 12-8 record, and keeps it in a tie for the second with San Fernando. La Mesa is three games in front.

Salta scored its six runs by combining three singles, three walks, and a sacrifice fly. Doug Smallwood was 3-for-5 with two RBI, while Tim Brady gained

Salta is idle today, re-suming play Wednesday versus Mel Burns' Muslangs of the Connic Mack Coast League.

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won't be back. "I have felt for the past several months that I have played football for as long as I cared to." The fifth leading rusher in the NFL with 6,217 yards in his eight-year career said there was no one major reason for his retirement. "It definitely is not a sala-

ry dispute hangup."

# Vikings Acquire Tight End Jeter From Pittsburgh

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. Minn. (UPI) - The Minner sota Vikings Saturday acquired light end Tony Jeter from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft choice, a club spekesman said.

Jeter, 25-year-old younger brother of Green Bay Packers defensive back Bob Jeter, has played with Pittsburgh since 1966. The 6-foot, 230-pound end

is scheduled to report Monday in Mankato, Minn., when the Vikings open summer training camp, the spokesman said. Jeter was drafted third

to Pittsburgh.

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# 2 Ways to Win-Quiniela to Make Southland Debut

The quiniela comes to Katella Monday night!

As we revealed a month ago, the quinicla form of wagering would be approved for the Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting by mid-July and it becomes a reality Monday when it is used for the first time in Southern Califor-

The quiniela will be a separate pool like the daily double and will be employed nightly on the ninth and concluding race.

In quiniela wagering, you select two horses and if they finish 1-2 or 2-1, you've got a winning ticket.

You've undoubtedly seen the word in many different forms, including quinella and quinela. However, the cor-



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It means "either way" and originated in the Basque provinces of Northern Spain near the Pyrenees Mountains and Bay of Biscay.

The Basque devised this form of wagering for their "national game," jai alai.

THE QUINIELA NEXT WAS ADOPTED by some horse racing tracks in South American and eventually arrived in North America at horse and dog meetings.

The quiviela is the most popular form of wagering at this continent's dog racing tracks. More than 62 per cent of the handle at dog races is through the quiniela poots.

Caliente adopted it first for its dog racing programs and ultimately became the first horse racing track on this continent to employ the quiniela. It soon spread to U.S. tracks in the South and East.

The quiniela was approved for California once before some 25 years ago at Bay Meadows. However, it soon was disearded because the track could not handle such wagering in a satisfactory manner with the equipment then available

THROUGH FRANK VESSELS' aggressive leadership, Los Alamitos has pioneered many new and progressive ideas which the major thoroughbred tracks have adopted in the past few seasons.

Los Alamitos now has gotten the jump on them again with the quiniela. It's a matter of time - probably next year - before the big thoroughbred tracks follow suit. In fact, it is heard Santa Anita wants it for its 1970 meet.

At most horse racing tracks, the quinicla is used on the last race, sometimes the final two, to give fans an added incentive to remain for the full card.

There can be some nice payoffs, too. At an average dog racing card at Caliente the past week with much smaller fields and betting pools than will be registered at Los Alamitos, the quiniela produced such prices as \$115, \$94, \$74 and \$32. Even when a 9-10 favorite won, the payoff was \$14.80. It would have been greater if a longshot had finished second. The quiniela on the concluding race of Caliente's horse racing program last Sunday was a whopping \$183.20.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW HORSE RACING policy permits continuous thoroughbred meets at Hollywood Park for a period of five weeks.

The first three weeks at Los Alamitos admittedly have been quite critical. But they have also been quite encouraging. While attendance and handle are down 15 per cent from last year, there is an air of optimism over the future of quarter horse racing in direct competition with the thoroughbreds.

In the first three weeks of the conflict, Hollywood Park also is off several percentage points in attendance and betting. On its big afternoon of the season, Gold Cup day, attendance was down some 5,500 from 1968.

Los Alamitos not only overlaps Hollypark for four and one-half weeks, but also the entire Del Mar Meeting as well as the first nine days of the Pomona Fair - biggest fair race meeting in the world.

Del Mar couldn't stand the competition of night quarter horse racing and gave up the extra month of racing granted the track in 1967.

THE FACT THAT THE QUARTER horses have prospered during this period of conflict with the thoroughbreds is proof that this type of racing is being accepted by the racing public.

# Stewart Holds Off Rindt; Claims British Grand Prix

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The race, which saw the

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FORT WORTH, Tex. @

Chris Gilbert, University

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# Olympic Lines up Three Cards

The Olympic Auditorium has lined up three fight cards in the next three weeks according to matchmaker Mickey Davies.

Thursday Jimmy Robertson (15-1) goes after his 14th win in a row against Scooter Mesa (15-3).

Robertson stopped Baby Cassins in his last outing at the Olympic. He has nine knockouts. Mesa has 11 KO's, including five in his last seven Olympic appearances.

On July 31, Lenny Brice, bantaniweight, meets Miguel Castro. Aug. 7. Julio Guerrero faces Japan's Yoshiaki Suda.

There have been other reasons outside of the overlap with Hollypark for the drop in attendance from a year ago. For one thing, the weather has not been conducive to big night crowds. Attendance as well as the handle should pick up sharply during the hot months of August and September.

And the quiniela also should be a shot in the arm for Vessels' plush quarter horse plant on Katella avenue.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS with night events is the time factor, especially during the week when most people must work the next day, thus wish to retire at a reasonable hour.

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BRISTOL, England (AP) Britain's tennis team knocked South Africa out of the Davis Cup Saturday while demonstrators bombarded the courts with flour bags and shouted slogans against South Africa's racial policies.

Graham Stilwell defeated Bob Maud 8-6, 11-9, 6-3 to give Britain an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the final of the European Zone, Section

It was a stormy match, twice interrupted by the political demonstrators.

During the first set two young men ran on to the court and sat down on either side of the net. They were carried away by po-

In the second set six

the crew of the space craft.

A 20-second silent prayer

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Pearson renew their torrid

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the race.

bags of flour sailed over the heads of the crowd from an adjoining road. Five burst on the center court and the players went to the dressing rooms for 15 minutes while the ground crew cleared up the mess with brooms and a vacuum cleaner.

While the cleaning up operations went on, demonstrators paraded in the road outside and held up red flags on long poles. The defeat ended South

Africa's stormy road in this year's Davis Cup play. The South Africans

played only one match on the way to the section finals. Poland and Czechosłovakia refused to play the South Africans for political reasons and presented them with victories by default.

Demonstrators had picketed the Bristol Lawn, Tennis Club during the three days of the final. Play on the first day was held up briefly by a sit down on court by two youths and two girls.

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dun was head coach at Compton College for a ics defeated the Baltimore Colts yearlings, 10-7. A crowed of 18,634 at the charity event watched a tight first half that ended

# 49ers Battle for Second, Host Jets

The Long Beach 49ers will attempt to break a second place tie with the Douglas Jets today when the clubs collide at Cal State Long Beach. The teams, members of

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(8-1) leads the league. The 49ers play again tonight, facing the Panthers in a 7 o'clock encounter at Shaf-

Doubles

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wins Saturday by capturing its 15th American Legion

Jeter, 25-year-old younger brother of Green Bay Packers defensive back Bob Jeter, has played with Pittsburgh since 1966.

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BOB Murphy's golf clubs

just can't realize what a Monticello, N.Y. driver and a wedge and a putter mean to the guy who's using them." Murphy had to borrow a set of clubs from his dad for Saturday's round, shooting a one-over-par 73 for 220, far back in the field.

MONMOUTH Park race track will salute the Apollo 11 astronauts by dedicating Monday's eighth race to

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27 Rockets, runnerup to Lakewood in standings, won its 12th game in 17

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Alamitos Bay, 4-0, while Peterson Post scored a 9-1 decision over Samuel Thomas. Peterson's Larry Smith

four. Peterson teammates Joe Arroyo and Bill Simmons each tripled. Steve Parian and Scott Ward took care of the hitting for Shua in its win

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San Fernando. La Mesa is three games in front. Salta scored its six runs by combining three singles, three walks, and a sacrifice fly. Doug Smallwood was 3-for-5 with two RBI,

while Tim Brady gained the win. Salta is idle today, resuming play Wednesday versus Mel Burns' Mustangs of the Connie Mack Const League.

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DALLAS Cowboy fullback Don Perkins, the man who usually got the four yards

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SPORTS BEAT when they had to be gotten, won't be back.

"I have felt for the past several months that I have played football for as long as I cared to." The fifth leading rusher in the NFL with 6,217 yards in his

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remarkable recovery after

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she tied the course record

at the Ridgewood Country Club with a 69 for a 147.

Donna Capont made a

Carol Mann fired a 37-35-72 for a 143 total and a two-stroke lead Saturday

### FISHIN' **FACTS**

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# 45-FOOT PUTT FOR 66 Rockie Jones Ties Jacobs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Rookie pro Grier Jones curled in a 45-putt from the back fringe of the 18th green Saturday for a sixunder-par 66 to the veteran Tommy Jacobs for the third-round lead of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic with 54-hole totals of 207, nine-under-par.

Jacobs, taking a twostroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole tournament, improved on his five-under-par 36 total of 139 with a four-under-68 but was caught from behind by Jones who shot a six-under-par 30 for the last nine

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Jacobs, a 34-year-old Cal-ifornian who has not won a tournament since 1963, made the nine hole turn at 34, two-under-par for the day and seven for the tournament.

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ey today.

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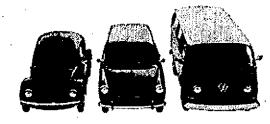
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The DFG is going to give the deer hunters another chance at self-validation of deer tags this year, but you'd better do it when you shoot that buck. Otherwise, there may be serious trouble for you. The DFG checked 2,600 tagged deer in public lockers last year and discovered that 44 per cent of the hunters had not forwarded their tags to the department at Sacramento.

You can improve your fishing ability by reading some of the Garcia Fishing Library books that are being introduced into tackle shops throughout the country. Just about every fishing situation one can image is covered in one of the 10 paperback books.

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Lead in Carling

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37-35-72 for a 143 total and

a two-stroke lead Saturday

in the second round of the

\$20,000 Lady Carling Open.

Donna Caponi made a

remarkable recovery after

an opening round 78 when

she tied the course record at the Ridgewood Country

Club with a 69 for a 147.

Carol Mann fired a

### FISHIN' **FACTS**

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# Rockie Jones Ties Jacobs

- Rookie pro Grier Jones curled in a 45-putt from the back fringe of the 18th green Saturday for a sixunder-par 66 to tie veteran Tommy Jacobs for the third-round lead of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic with 54-hole totals of 207, nine-under-par.

Jacobs, taking a two-stroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole tournament, improved on his five-under-par 36 total of 139 with a four-under-68 but was caught from behind by Jones who shot a six-under-par 30 for the last nine

The sub-par rounds by the last twosome to finish at the suburban Whitemarsh Valley Country Club gave them a three-stroke lead over Dave Hill, twotime tourney winner this year, who had a 68 for a 210 total.

Deane Beman and Lou Graham were deadlocked at 211 while R. H. Sikes

eific Coast Yachting Assn.

are having their 43rd an-

nual Summer Regatta at

San Diego next Friday,

Saturday and Sunday, with

the San Diego Assn. of

Yacht Ciubs acting as host.

Regatta in San Diego

The Southern California Buchanan announced Satur-

Yachting Assn. and the Pa- day that all classes of

and Dan Sikes, no relation, youth. were at 212.

The six bunched at 213 Terry Dill, Bert er, Herb Hooper, were Weaver, Knudson, Gay and Mac Me-George Lendon

Jacobs, a 34-year-old Californian who has not won a tournament since made the nine hole turn at 34, two-under-par for the day and seven for the tournament.

While his more experiplaying partner enced carded birdies on the 10th and 17th hole the 23-yearold Jones was burning up the back nine. Jones, the 1968 NCAA

champion with only six months on the tour, had birdies on the 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th, 17th and 18th, finishing with a round of eight birdies and two bo-

geys.
"I knew I would play well, but I didn't know that I would play that well, said the sandy haired

yachts, inside and ocean

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to him either today or Mon-

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Jacobs, showing the de-termination that brought him back from the brink of quitting the game several times, said he was "not nervous" by Jones' dra-matic finish and felt "light hearted and in real good shape" to make the run at the \$30,000 first prize mon-

ey today. Jacobs started the day

by sinking a 20-footer on the first hole and then used adroit putting to save pars on several holes on the first nine before dropping in a 14-footer on the par three ninth hole. He shaved another stroke off par on the 10th by slipping in another 14-footer and then got another birdie on the par five 17th after getting on to the green in two.

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Herb Hooper	75-66-70-21		73-73-72-218
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Marine Stadium. Van Blom and McKibbon, who represented the United States at Mexico City in the singles sculls, reeled off a swift 2,000 meters in 6:55, finishing 40 seconds ahead of the young LBRA team of Joe Newman and Kelly Moore.

Van Blom and McKibbon will race in both singles and as a doubles team along with several other



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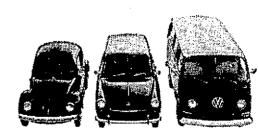
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# Invader Wins Juvenile With Kick

rūsh, invading Insubordination not only sped to victo-ry in the 30th running of the \$159,350 Hollywood Juvenile Championship at Hellywood Park Saturday, but his vaunted final furlong kick also propelled him to the head of the national two-year-old division.

Under a relentless ride by Laffit Pincay, Jr., the chestnut son of Semi-Pro racing for Gerry Robins of Miami and trainer Bill Resseguet, Jr., of New Or-leans, steamed past With Evidence in the final sixteenth of a mile and roared on to a three-quarter length victory.

. Insubordination, scoring the fourth stakes victory of bis young career, was cay said. "I tried to get

clocked in 1:00 1/5, equaling the stakes record established last summer by Fleet Kirsch.

To his youthful owners, the triumph was worth \$101,350, while those who established the Chicagobased youngster as the 2-1 favorite, received \$6, \$3.20 and \$2.60 across the board.

With Evidence, carrying the colors of Rex Ell-sworth, who bred Semi-Pro, a full brother to Ellsworth's incomparable Swaps, held a 2½-length advantage on Windy Tide, a 77-1 outsider, at the wire, while Sir Wiggle finished fourth.

"I really didn't think we

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saw Mahorney go to the lead around the turn I thought we were through. But I kept riding him and he finally got going in the stretch. He really is some kind of nice colt."

Owner-trainer Resseguet, a 28-year-old turf veteran who won the \$385,350 Arlington-Washington Futurity

him going early and he just wouldn't put out. When I plementary, Strong Strong. plementary, Strong Strong, admitted he had his reservations when Insubordination broke slowly.

> "He usually breaks on top but it's nice to know that he can come from behind, too. He was very sluggish coming out of the gate and we were behind a wall of horses rounding the

opened."

Mahorney, who collected \$25,000 runner - up the award with With Evidence, also a supplementary re-ported, "he stumbled a little a the break and I was worried maybe he grabbed himself. But he got going and was all right after to go on, that's why there He gave me a good run when I asked him for it, he just got a little tired at the end.

to win his first race and was a surprise entry, fin-ished strongly to get the \$17,500 third-place award. "He was really flying at the end," said substitute ri-der Ray Bianco. "Another sixteenth of a mile and he might have been right there."

Insubordination now has won stakes on three major fronts, Gulfsfream Park in Florida, Aqueduct in New York and a pair here, stamping himself as a leading contender for national honors.

Rudy Rosales had been slated to ride Windy Tide will ride on Monday.

Windy Tide, who has yet

honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweep-stakes. Hugh Gibbs' 81-16 in the rich feature but the all-lime Hollypark appren--65 won Class B competitice champion was taken off his final five mounts af-Class A low net—Jack Dnilos 73-9-64, Dlek Lawson Jr. 72-7657, Dlind bopen (11)—John Controlly Co ter falling with Mark of Hart in the third race. Rosales was not injured and

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# Vessels All Smiles, Horse Wins Main

victory over Kaweah Bar Top, was worth only \$3.40 to bettors as the "house

horse" was heavily favored

Miss, second to Kaweah

Derby last week, won and

Robert Dair, the 1968 riding champion and current

leader, added another winner to his total with Filly A Go Go (\$9.60) in the third

Adair started the meet-

ing as the ninth leading ri-

der, but has already moved into the No. 5 spot after only 23 nights this year.

It doesn't appear he'll

catch the leaders though, as Charlie Smith, miles

ahead of everyone else, col-

lected two more winners to add to his all-time total

and Banks' double padded his second place spot.

El Gavilan opened the balmy night's card with a

\$10 payoff and favored

Armillita Debuts at

Tijuana Ring Today

Armillita, one of the

most successful matadors

ever to appear here, will

make his season debut to-

day at 4 p.m. in Plaza El

Toreo, the downtown bull-

ring. He will be challenged by

Spaniard Gabriel de la

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Arturo Ruiz, a newcomer

to the ranks of matador,

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By DAVE DANIEL

Frank Vessels is smiling a lot mése cays.

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onds for 350 yards.

# DODGERS-

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100 Art | Art Willie McCovey, a man who does think about ho-mers, hit his 29th in the second inning to put the Giants ahead 1-0. After the Dodgers went ahead 3-1 in the third, the Giants tied the game in the fifth on Ken Henderson's fifth homer and they took a brief 4-3 lead in the sixth on Jim Davenport's two-out single after McCovey had been walked intentionally by Don Sutton.

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### Kaweah Bar Top suffered her first loss at the meeting after recording two impressive wins in 18.1 sec-Longshot Palleo Lu won the co-featured seventh race at 870 yards with an easy victory worth \$29.20 to the surprised fans as Ronald Banks was aboard his second winner in a row. Vessels also owned the favorite in the \$3,000 sixth race Expeditious, but was

wnataway To Go, anothforced to take a second place when Sweetie Bar

er promising tilly stree by Go man Go, remained unddereated as a two-year-old wich her third will as many starts in a quick 17.9 sec-.

recalling his previous home

"But I'm no home run

It was an anniversary of sorts for Marichal. It was exactly nine years ago he won his first game at Candlestick Park. It now is an anniversary for the Dodgers. They will remember the date as the one on which Marichal hit Davis.

DODGER NOTES: Glant centerfleider

DODGER NOTES: Giant contentioner willief Mays has started only one same during the post, week — Wednesday against Son Dieso — and hasn't had a bit since he doubted in a pame at Dodger Stodium July 11th . . . The Glants say there's nothing wrong with Mays but several Oodgers players have heard a report Mays has a severely bruised shoulder. . . . Mays' next hill will the him from Valparaise ranch will provide the opposition. but several Dodgers players Nay's heard of report Movs has a severely bruised shoulder. ... Moys' next hill will the him with Zach Wheaf for 18th biace on the dil-time tist. Alays has 2.882 career hills. Allonta's Honk Agrien Is in 15th place with 2.886 hills ... The Dodgers will send Claude Ostern (127) activat Gaylord Perry (1-17) in bodgy's game ... It will be the Dodgers' last gente until Thursdoy, when Dev, open a four-pane sories in Chicago after the All-Slar break ... Dodger manager world Alson plans to go with all Slaver. Don Sutton and Cloude Ostern in the lirst three games with Alan Foster or Jee Moeller starting the fourth game. We still don't have Don Drysdale he ser Immediate plans," said Alston. "tie's been throwtho on the stdelless and his shoulder is limproving but he's still not reody." ... If 'Singer works a couple of Inninos in the All-Slar coune his story will be delayed a doy or two ... The lost lime the Dodgers had orly one player on the All-Slar learn was 1937. The player Yon (Lingo) Mundoy, who prind a certain emount of some by calling his learnantes "a bond of semboros." ... The Dodgers will call un Billy Grabarkewitz Irom Sokone when Jim Lefebyre leaves for two weeks of reserve military duty next Fridoy and pickner Rey Lamb will be called up in five weeks when cullifieder Bill Russelt serves his summer military duty of the weeks. .. Giant Star Henk Thomston visited the Dodgers' Prior to Solurdoy. Both Man Marie to Bodgers, Prior to Solurdoy, Saby Bonds had four of the Gains' five homers w. the Dodgers. LOS ALAMITOS

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# I DIDN'T THINK WE WERE GOING TO WIN' --- PINCAY

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Owner-trainer Resseguet,

a 28-year-old turf veteran

who won the \$385,350 Ar-

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kind of nice colt."

# Invader Wins Juvenile With Kick

Triish, invading Insubordination not only sped to victory in the 30th running of the \$159,350 Hollywood Juyenile Championship at Hollywood Park Saturday, but his vaunted final furlong kick also propelled him to the head of the national two-year-old division.

Under a relentless ride by Laffit Pincay, Jr., the chestnut son of Semi-Pro, racing for Gerry Robins of Miami and trainer Bill Resseguet, Jr., of New Orleans, steamed past With Evidence in the final sixteenth of a mile and a 77-1 outsider, at the wire, roared on to a three-quarter length victory.

Insubordination, scoring the fourth stakes victory of young career, was

clocked in 1:09 1/5, equaling the stakes record establing lished last summer by Fleet Kirsch.

To his youthful owners, the triumph was worth \$101,350, while those who established the Chicago-based youngster as the 2-1 favorite, received \$6, \$3.20 and \$2.60 across the board.

With Evidence, carrying the colors of Rex Ellsworth, who bred Semi-Pro, a full brother to Ellsworth's incomparable Swaps, held a 232-length advantage on Windy Tide, while Sir Wiggle finished fourth.

"I really didn't think we were going to win it," Pincay said, "I tried to get

flon.
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# Vessels All Smiles, Horse Wins Main

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tion broke slowly.

By DAVE DANIEL

Frank Vessels is smiling a for mese days.

143 Los Atamites Race Course has only three more days of head-to-head racing with honywood Park; his track becomes the Brst to msian Qumena wagering monday; and his horse won me readired race Saurday ingile.

vessers, presiduet of the Orange County track, also owns vessesi stamon rarm and his entry in the \$7,000 parcena Purse Whataway 10 Go, easily won before 12,447 rans.

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# DODGERS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

recalling his previous home run in the majors. "That once came last year against St. Louis and it was the game-winning hit."

"But I'm no home run hitter. I get in trouble if I start thinking home run."

Willie McCovey, a man who does think about homers, hit his 29th in the second inning to put the Giants ahead 1-0. After the Dodgers went ahead 3-1 in the third, the Giants tied the game in the fifth on Ken Henderson's fifth homer and they took a brief 4-3 lead in the sixth on Jim Davenport's two-out single after McCovey had been walked intentionally by Don Sutton.

It was an anniversary of sorts for Marichal. It was exactly nine years ago he won his first game at Candlestick Park. It now is an anniversary for the Dodgers. They will remember the date as the one on which Marichal hit Davis.

DODGER NOTES: Giant centerfie Willie Mays has started only one game during the post week — Wednesday against Son Diego — and hasn't had a | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Comparison | Com hit since ne douled in a guille a Doug-er Stockum July 11th . . . The Gionts say there's nothing wrong with Mays but several Dodgers players have heard a report Mays has a severely brulsed shoulder . . . Mays' next hit will the him sneuder ... moss next and the time with Zach Wheat for 16th place on the cit-lime list. Mays has 2,582 corect hits. Altonate's Hank Agren is in 15th place with 2,590 hits ... The Dodgers will send Clauda Osteen (12-71 against Gaylord Perry (11-7) in today's game ... It will be the Dodgers' last game until Thursdov, when they one of lour-game series in Chicogo after the All-Star break ... Dodger manager Walt Aliston plans to go with Bill Singer, Don Sutton and Claude Osteen in the first three games with Alan Foster or Joe Moetier starting the fourth game... "We still don't have Don Drysdole in our immediate plans," said Alstan, "He's been throwing on the sidelines and his shoulder is Improving but he's still not ready." ... If Singer works a couple of innines in the All-Star game his stort will be delayed a day or two ... The lost lime the Dodgers had only one oldover on the All-Star learn was 1937. The player Van (Lingo) Mungo, who goined a certain amound of semi-pros." ... The Dodgers will call up Billy Grabarkewitz from Spokene when Jim Lefebyre leaves for two weeks of reserve milliary duty not find by the called up in two weeks when outfielder Bill Russell serves his summer milliary duty of two weeks ... Giant alticher Johan Marichol, the Dodgers' Monny Mala and the Pirates' Motty Alau once played on the some youth league team in the Dominicon Republic ... Ex-Glant star Hunk Thempson visited the Dodger Chobboose nich to the game ... Willie McCover's second Innino home won his first of the season against the Dodger. with Zach Wheat for 16th place on th all-time list, Mays has 2,582 coreer hit the lurf. I year olds & up. Allowances.

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The length-and-one half Rocket Van Susan took the second with Smith up for victory over Kaweah Bar Top, was worth only \$3.40 \$6.20 and to bettors as the "house double. horse" was heavily favored

in the scanty field of six. Kaweah Bar Top suffered her first loss at the meeting after recording two impressive wins in 18.1 seconds.

Longshot Palleo Lu won the co-featured seventh race at 870 yards with an easy victory worth \$29.20 to the surprised fans as Ronald Banks was aboard his second winner in a row.

Vessels also owned the favorite in the \$3,000 sixth race Expeditious, but was forced to take a second place when Sweetie Bar Miss, second to Kaweah Bar in the Los Alamitos Derby last week, won and paid \$10.20.

Robert Dair, the 1968 riding champion and current leader, added another winner to his total with Filly A Go Go (\$9.60) in the third

Adair started the meeting as the ninth leading rider, but has already moved into the No. 5 spot after only 23 nights this year.

It doesn't appear he'll catch the leaders though, as Charlie Smith, miles ahead of everyone else, collected two more winners to add to his all-time total and Banks' double padded his second place spot.

El Gavilan opened the balmy night's card with a \$10 payoff and favored

### Armillita Debuts at Tijuana Ring Today

Armillita, one of the most successful matadors ever to appear here, will make his season debut today at 4 p.m. in Plaza El Toreo, the downtown buil-

He will be challenged by Spaniard Gabriel de la Casa who will fly to Tijuana for the performance. Arturo Ruiz, a newcomer to the ranks of matador, will also appear. Bulls from Valparaise ranch will provide the opposition

# LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Also rans listed in order of finish
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SECOND RACE—400 yords:
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NIGHTLY DOUBLE (7-1) PAID \$53.80
THIRD RACE—359 yords: 

Copper, Bari.
FOURTH RACE — 549 Yards:
MI Pilo, Crosby — 4.00 3.00 2.40
Br. Barnell, Pene — 5.40 3.40
Bay Busher, Wilson — 7.25. Also ran — Glod Lad,
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He gave me a good run when I asked him for it, he

end. Windy Tide, who has yet to win his first race and was a surprise entry, finished strongly to get the \$17,500 third-place award. 'He was really flying at the end," said substitute rider Ray Bianco, "Another sixteenth of a mile and he might have been right there.'

Insubordination now has won stakes on three major fronts, Gulfstream Park in Florida, Aqueduct in New York and a pair here, stamping himself as a leading contender for national honors.

Rudy Rosales had been

stated to ride Windy Tide in the rich feature but the \$53.80 daily all-time Hollypark apprentice champion was taken off his final five mounts af-Quinella wagering becomes a reality in Southern ter falling with Mark of Hart in the third race. Ro-California Monday night afsales was not injured and ter a month's wait while will ride on Monday. red tape was sliced.

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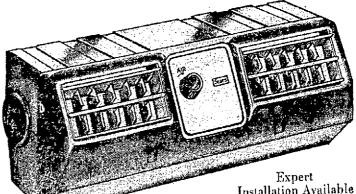
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Spotting his rivals as much as 19 pounds, Nodouble sprinted through the stretch to finish 1½ lengths ahead of Verbatim, who held off fast-closing Dike by a head.

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Ridden by Braulio Baeza, Gallant Bloom kept her unblemished record intact as she took a three-length lead at the top of the stretch and thundered to the finish line, increasing her lead with every powerful stride.

Gallant Bloom, who has now won four successive races including victories in the Post Deb and the Liberty Belle Handicap, toured the 11/8 mile distance in 1:50 4/5 and returned \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Hail to Patsy paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 while Around The Horn returned

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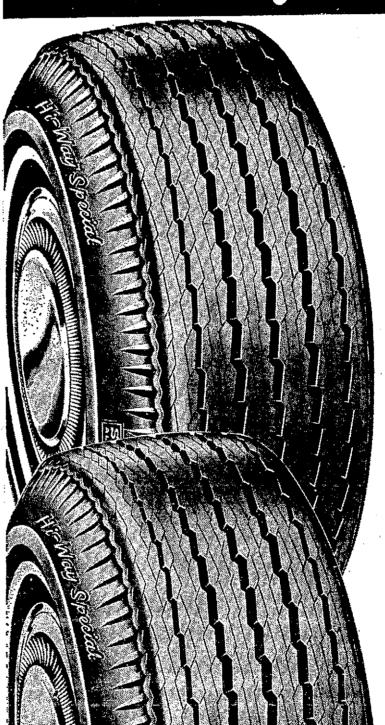
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Stearns, 30 years old, will enter the American Water Ski Assn. Western Regional Tournament at Marine Stadium Aug. 1-2-3 as well as the revival of the Grand National Catalina Ski Race from Long Beach to Avalon and back the morning of

Stearns, seven-time member of the U.S. nationseven-time al team and four-time world champlen in tournament-style skiing, is also the world's fastest skier with a 122.11 m.p.h. record which he established at Marine Stadium last January. He's won the Catalina race a record seven times.

# Scores at Aqueduct Combined News Services Nodouble, a well-traveled

4-year-old colt from the Verna Lea Farm who runs wherever the money is, led virtually every step of the way Saturday to capture the \$109,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Spotting his rivals as much as 19 pounds, Nodou-ble sprinted through the stretch to finish 11/2 lengths ahead of Verbatim, who held off fast-closing Dike by a head.

Nodouble, carrying 127 pounds including jockey Eddie Belmonte, paid \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.20 across the board while Verbatim returned \$4.40 and \$2.60 and Dike paid \$2.20 to show.

Gallant Bloom, unbeaten this season, humbled her keenest rival, Process Shot, romping to a 12-length victory in the \$50,000-added Monmouth Oaks.

Ridden by Braulio Baeza, Gallant Bloom kept her unblemished record intact as she took a three-length lead at the top of the stretch and thundered to the finish increasing her lead every powerful stride.

Gallant Bloom, who has now won four successive races including victories in the Post Deb and the Liberty Belle Handicap, toured the 11/8 mile distance in 1:50 4/5 and returned \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Hail to Patsy paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 while Around The Horn returned

Al Hattab, the 7-10 favorite, set a track record in winning the \$54,800 Patriot Stakes at Liberty Bell Park by 11/4 lengths over Best Turn.

Jockey Ray Broussard skillfully guided the 3year-old roan son of The Axe 2nd-Abyssinia 2nd from fourth place after three-quarters of a mile in the mile and one-sixteenth event.

Al Hattab covered the distance over a fast track in 1:41.1, clipping two full seconds off the record set by Shuvee in the Cotillion Handicap on July 12. Al Hattab carried high

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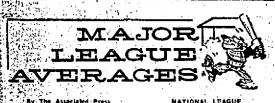
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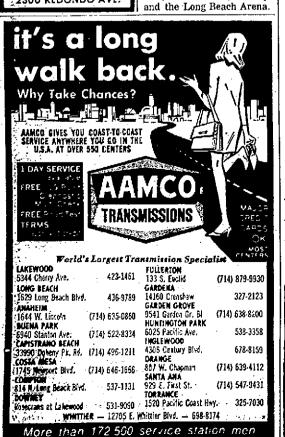
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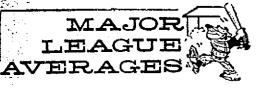
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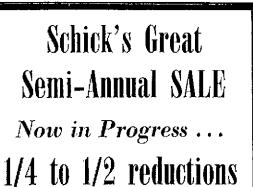
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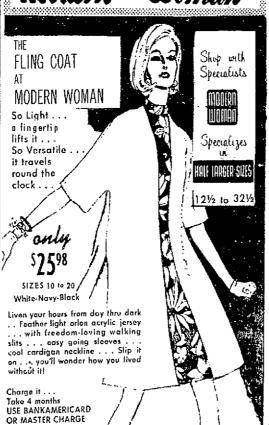
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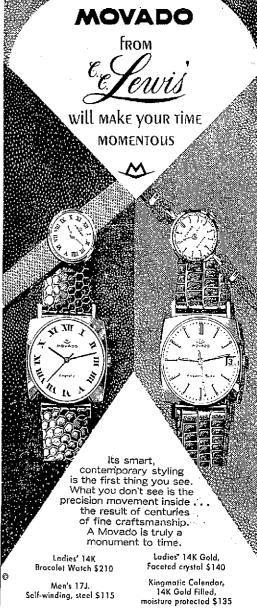
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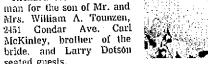
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The bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza ac-cented with Venise appli-

gues of the bodice and chap-

el length train. She chose Margaret A. Hichkok as

maid of honor. Her sister,

Mary E. Seyler, and Mrs.

J. Robert Livingston, III

Michael D. McDiarmid

were bridesmaids.

California Ave.

and Mrs. George E.

Judy Maas.

seated guests.

Mrs. Tounzen attended

Pasadena City College, and

her husband attended Long Beach City College.

After a garden reception

and buffet in the home of

the bridegroom's parents,

the couple departed for a

trip to Lake Tahoe.

MRS, L. J. MeDIARMID



and J. Robert Livingston, III ushered. Mrs. McDiarmid graduat

ed from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College, Her busband is an alumnus of Jordan High School and also attended LBCC. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and was stationed in Viet Nam.

Following a reception at the Golden Crown Banquet Room, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake. They will reside in Long Beach

### Tippin-Abrahamson

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials of Karen Sue Abrahamson and Paul Stanley Tippin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Abrahamson, 6632 Wardlow Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Tippin, 5980 Los Arcos St.

The bride wore a gown of organza with Venise lace over pink satin ribbon outlining the waist and standup collar and plunging to the hem of the detachable chapel train.

Linda Abrahamson was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Cynthia Raney, Linda Dorinski, Heidi Thivridge, and Kim Abrahamson, an-

other sister. Donald Tippin, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Steven Orman, Larry Lewis, Dennis Moulton, and Brian Lin-

A reception at the church and a champagne reception at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrahamson, honored the couple before they departed for San Francisco. They will make their home in Long Beach.

# Tounzen-McKinley

A home in Belmont Shore awaits Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Tounzen (nee Kay Mcwho exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist First Church in Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKinley of





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Restaurant followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Barbara Lea Capps, daughter of Mrs. Lewis H. Capps of San Jose and Lewis H. Capps, and Albert J. Rettenmaier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rettenmaier.

The bride wore a gown of nylon organza and Chantilly lace with boat neckline, long sleeves, and watteau train. Vicky Deggs was maid of honor.

Robert Dougherty served as best man. James Mullen and Bernard Loomis, Jr. seated the guests.

Mrs. Rettenmaier attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach

honeymoon they will reside

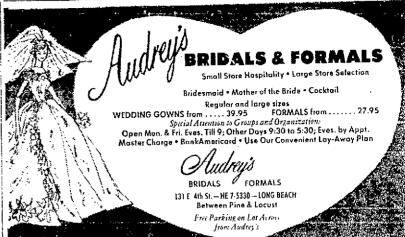
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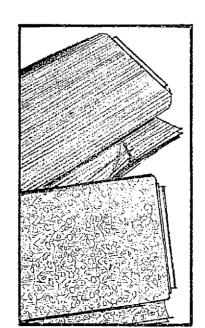


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Dennis Pollman served as best man. Ushering guests were brother of bride-groom, Chris Jones, Larry B. Maxson, brother of the bride, Ronald Jones, cousin of the bridegroom, and Gary Currier.

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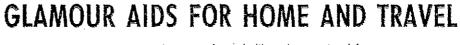
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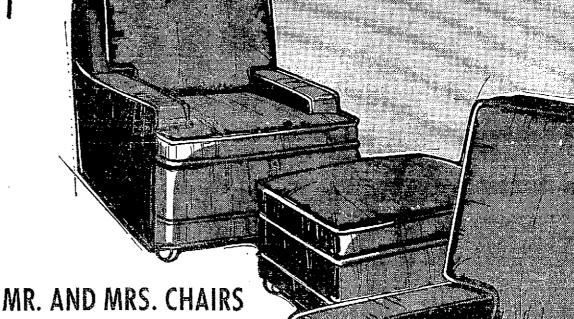


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#### IN FORMAL RITES

## Four couples exchange vows

#### Lewis-Stallings

Sally Ann Stallings sealed nuptial vows with James Paul Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Lewis, Sr., 3756 Myrtle Ave. Friday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Los Angeles Temple.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud J. Walters, 6313 Centralia, wore a gown of cotton Italian lace over cotton batiste with Bishop

Mrs. Steven P. Gingrich, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Claudia Eyn-Janet Jones, Nancy Snowball, and Nanci Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids. Stacy Goff was flower girl.

Robert Carl Lewis served as his brother's best man. Scott Walters, brother of the bride, and Steven P. Gingrich seated the guests. Steven Gingrich, Jr. was ring bearer.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Lakewood High School, and her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School. They both are at-tending Brigham Young University.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Lakewood Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Friday evening.

#### Hayes-Barnett

St. Hedwig's Catholic Church in Los Alamitos was the setting for the Sat-urday evening wedding of Susan L. Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Marvin K. Austin, 5540 Carita St., and Raiph Barnett of Bakerefield William P. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hayes of Cypress, in the presence of 350 guests.

The bride wore a three tiered dress of silk organza with appliques of imported lace designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. Roy

Simpson. Cheryl Barnett served as her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Nor-man Feathers, Jan Nicolau, Sidney Hayes, the bridegroom's sister, and Sandy Gribble were bridesmaids. Kelly Hogan was

the flower girl. James Hayes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Norman Feathers, Denny Allen, Robert Locklin, Jerry Jones, and Gerry Barnett, brother of the bride, ushered Brothers of the bride and bridegroom, Kenny Austin and Dewey

Hayes, were ring bearers.
The couple are both graduates of Millikan High School. Mrs. Hayes attended Long Beach City Col-lege. Her husband graduat-dd from LBCC and attended California State College al Long Beach.

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Christ of Latter-Day Saints
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The daughter of Mrs. Luann J. King of Alhambra wore a long peau de soie gown trimmed with lace around the sleeves and along the hem.

Sherry Ostic was maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Hulse was matron of honor. Susan Larson and Coni Higgins were bridesmaids.

Terry Gylling served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. McGookin, 2275 Golden Ave. Ralph McGookin, brother of the bridegroom Mike McGookin, Rike Peeve, Daniel Hulse, and David Dennis, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride attended Pasadena City College. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and is presently attending Long Beach City College. He served two and a half years on a foreign mission

#### Burke-Reiser

The Grand Canyon is the destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald Burke III (nee Caroline Susan Reiser) who exchanged vows Saturday afternoon at Si. Bartholomew Catholic

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiser, 238 Granada, wore a lace gown when she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M.



MRS. JAMES LEWIS



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MRS, JON M. McGOOKIN

Burke, 9861 Cloverdale. Paniela Harris was maid of honor. Patricia Reiser, sister of the bride, and Connie Wilker were bridesmaids.

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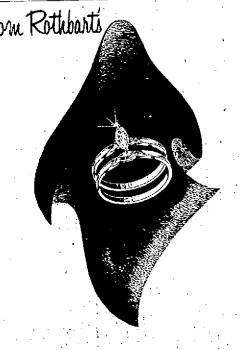
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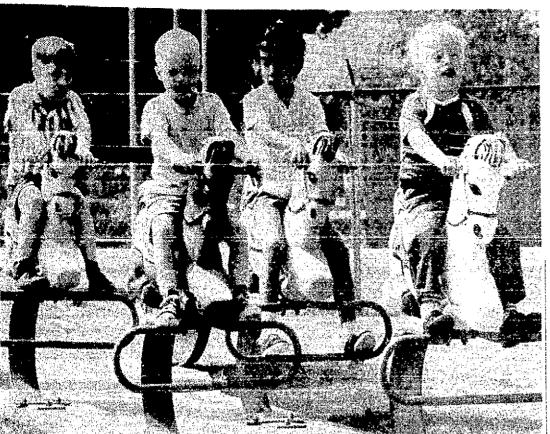
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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud J. Walters, 6313 Centralia, wore a gown of cotton Italian lace over cotton batiste with Bishop

Mrs. Steven P. Gingrich. sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Claudia Eyn-Janet Jones, Nancy Snowball, and Nanci Lewis. sister of the bridegroom. were bridesmaids. Stacy Goff was flower girl.

Robert Carl Lewis served as his brother's best man. Scott Walters, brother of the bride, and Steven P. Gingrich seated the guests. Steven Gingrich. Jr. was ring bearer

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Lakewood High School. and her husband graduated Polytechnic High School. They both are attending Brigham Young

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Lakewood Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Friday evening.

#### Hayes-Barnett

St. Hedwig's Catholic Church in Los Alamitos was the setting for the sacurday evening wedding of Susan L. Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Marvin K. Austin, and Ralph William P. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A Hayes of Cypress, in the presence of 350 guests.

The bride wore a three tiered dress of silk organza with appliques of imported lace designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Simpson.

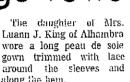
Cheryl Barnett served as her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Norman Feathers, Jan Nico-lau, Sidney Hayes, the bridegroom's sister, and Sandy Gribble were bridesmaids. Kelly Hogan was

the flower girl. James Hayes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Norman Feathers, man. Norman Petatock, Denny Allen, Robert Lock-lin, Jerry Jones, and Gerry Barnett, brother of the bride, ushered. Brothers of the bride and bridegroom, Kenny Austin and Dewey

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#### McGookin-King

reception for 300 guests at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Saturday evening honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jon Maxwell McGookin (nee Kathleen Sue King) who were married in the Los Angeles Temple.



Sherry Ostic was maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Hulse was matron of honor Susan Larson and Coni Higgins were bridesmaids.

Terry Gylling served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. McGookin. 2275 Ave. Ralph McGookin, brother of the bridegroom. Mike McGookin, Rike Peeve, Daniel Hulse, and David Dennis, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride attended Pasadena City College. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and is presently attending Long City College. He served two and a half years on a foreign mission

#### Burke-Reiser

The Grand Canyon is the destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs James McDonald Burke III (nce Caroline Susan Reiser) who exchanged vows Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiser, 238 Granada, wore a lace gown when she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M.



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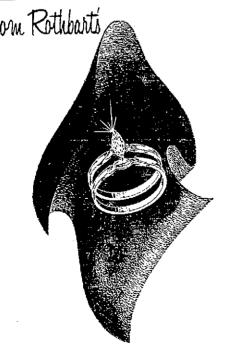
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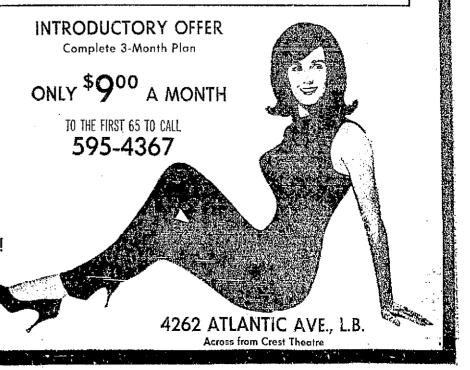
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Very frankly, it was with some relief that I noted last week that an oriental had caught a cold. As he coughed and karate-chopped his way home I couldn't help but shout bitterly at the tube, "Now you know how we feel when we flunk one nasalgraph test after another!"

The next commercials I saw revealed that two tanned natives in loin-cloths were blissfully unaware that they needed a deodorant. (I think I rode with those two on a bus to Columbus once, but I couldn't prove it until I saw

The real surprise came when a Negro housewife was discovered using the wrong detergent. All these years I thought WASPs were the only ones whose children got cavities, who wore clothes without fabric softeners, who carried dry sandwiches in for lunch, and who aspired to the "freshest mouth in town."

It occurred to me that television commercials couldbe the common ground for understanding among all the ethnic and religious groups. If I could see just one American Indian suffering from a sunburn, how much closer I would feel to him as a fellowman. If I knew that one Italian had hard pizza crust what sympathy I could work up. Maybe if there were one Seventh Day Adventist who had a habit to kick I could feel some kind of kinship, Or a Northerner who could shake and bake a chicken to perfection, think how that would cement us together as a

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(Continued from Page W-I) as a recruit in the Israeli

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military obligation. A saucy expression crossed her face as she re-

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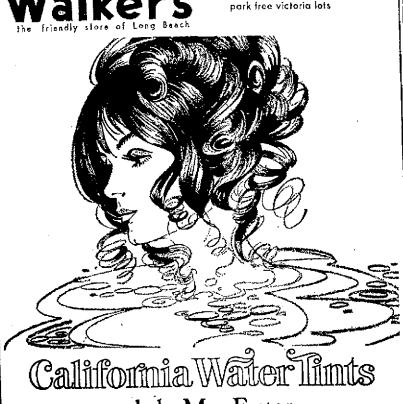
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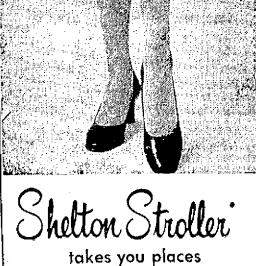


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MRS, L. P. LATRAGNA

## Long Beach homes await newlyweds

A garden reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James 3937 Greenbrier Arras, honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Petersen (nee Patricia A. Arras) after their Saturday nuntials in Lakewood Community Church.

The bride wore an A-line gown of organza and Chantilly lace for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Michael O'Brien of South Lake Tahoe and the late Donald Petersen.

Linda L. Hyder was the maid of honor. Lee Lancaster, Sandi Simpson, Suzanne Mabry, and Bari-Jill Baker were bridesmaids. Katrina and Karen Kirschner were flower girls.

Bob G. Pierce served as best man. Scott Arras. Artie Reich, Paul Salitore, and David Powell ushered. Kirk Dykstra was ring

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from Lakewood High School. Mrs. Petersen graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband attended LBCC before serving in the U.S. Ma-

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Latragna-Kershner

A reception at Lakewood Country Club followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Karen Lee Kershner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kershner, 2611 Broadway, and Louis P. Latragna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latragna, 5436 Carita, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The bride wore a long empire gown of white orwith pink ribbon ganza trim. Attending her were Jane Nelson, maid of honor. Joanne Tabenico, and Ellen Cano. Lisa and Lori Latragna were flower girls. Robert Latragna served as his brother's best man. Donald Larzo, Louis Scelfo,

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When they return from their wedding trip to Carmel the couple will reside in Long Beach.

AT WIT'S END

## WASPs lose their sting as commercials integrate

By ERMA BOMBECK

For the past decade television commercials have set the tone for the American image.

TV has depicted the populace as white Anglo-Saxon, Protestant (WASP) and burdened it with one misery after another. It has not been easy for the WASPs to carry all the personal ills of the world - had breath and loose dentures, acid stomach and heartburn, and yes, the heartbreak of psoriasis.

Very frankly, it was with some relief that I noted last week that an oriental had caught a cold. As he coughed and karate-chopped his way home I couldn't help but shout bitterly at the tube, "Now you know how we feel when we flunk one nasalgraph test after another!"

The next commercials I saw revealed that two tanned natives in loin-cloths were blissfully unaware that they needed a deodorant. (I think I rode with those two on a bus to Columbus once, but I couldn't prove it until I saw

The real surprise came when a Negro housewife was discovered using the wrong detergent. All these years I thought WASPs were the only ones whose children got cavities, who wore clothes without fabric softeners, who carried dry sandwiches in for lunch, and who aspired to the "freshest mouth in town."

It occurred to me that television commercials could be the common ground for understanding among all the ethnic and religious groups. If I could see just one American Indian suffering from a sunburn, how much closer I would feel to him as a fellowman. If I knew that one Italian had hard pizza crust what sympathy I could work up. Maybe if there were one Seventh Day Adventist who had a habit to kick I could feel some kind of kinship. Or a Northerner who could shake and bake a chicken to perfection, think how that would cement us together as a

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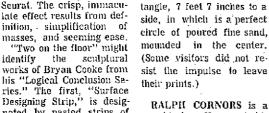
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Other additions are lithographs done by sculptors at the California State College, Long Beach Sculpture Symposium of 1965. These, a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosembaum, are

the work of artists Clarie Falkenstein, Andre Bloc and Gabriel Kohn.

AN ARCHITECT who has made steel and glass his own media, Mies Van Der Rohe has changed the face of architecture with his concepts.

Fifty photographs, 60 architectural plans and eleva-tions, and 15 pieces of furniture have been organized in a show which will be on display Tuesday through Sept. 7 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

In the early 1930s, Mies was director of the Bauhaus in Germany, the institution which was forerunner of contemporary design, in 1938 he came to Chicago to head the architectural department of what now is the Illinois In-

what how is the limits in-stitute of Technology. "Teaching," he said, "forced me to clarify my architectural ideas. The work make it possible to fest their validity. Teach-ing and working have convinced me, above all, of the need for clarity in thought and action, Without clarity, there can be no direction -- only confusion.

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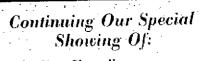
One of Mie's main creations in the United States and one of the most important of his career, is the new campus for the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Another milestone is the first all-glass house which he designed for Edith Farnsworth.

The current exhibit was organized by the Art Justitute of Chicago in collaboration with the Graham Foundation for Advanced

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ter Church of Anaheim.

Appearing with Wilson will be singer-guitarist John Hartford, composer of the hit "Gentle on My Mind."

Tuesday through Satur-day, the 37-member King Family will hold the center stage. The King Sisters, Alvino Rey, Robert Clarke, the King Kiddies and the King Cousins will be fea-

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The church's purchase of the property will clear es-erow Aug. 9. The 3,000-seat theater will be remodeled, but the in-the-round plan will be retained.

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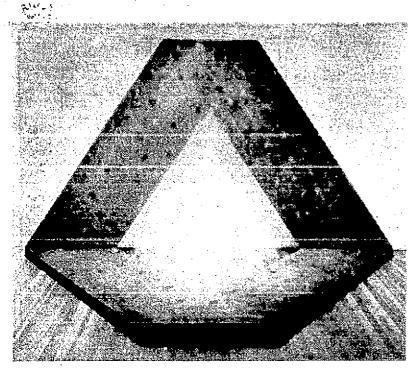
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Recent donations have been received from Drs. and Mmes. Robert Buffum. William Fogg and-Garland Sinow; Messrs, and Mmes. Norris Bernstein, Maurice Carl, Kenneth Glenn, James Kresl, Ray Stricklin, Maurice Symonds and E. Ray Webb; Mrs. Thurlyne B. Waite and Miss Dallas Conklin.

Other additions are lithographs done by sculptors at the California State College, Long Beach Sculpture Symposium of 1965. These, a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosembaum, are

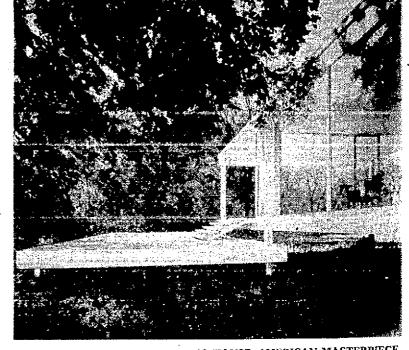
Falkenstein, Andre Bloc and Gabriel Kohn.

AN ARCHITECT who has made steel and glass his own media, Mies Van Der Rohe has changed the face of architecture with his concepts.

Fifty photographs, 60 ar-chitectural plans and elevations, and 15 pieces of furniture have been organized in a show which will be on display Tuesday through Sept. 7 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

In the early 1930s, Mies was director of the Bauhaus in Germany, the instiintion which was forerunner of contemporary design. In 1938, he came to Chicago to head the architectural department of what now is the Illinois Institute of Technology.
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"Teaching," "forced me to clarify my architectural ideas. The work make it possible to test their validity. Teaching and working have convinced me, above all, of the need for clarity in thought and action. Without clarity, there can be no



MIES VAN DER ROHE'S ALL-GLASS HOUSE, AMERICAN MASTERPIECE designed during architect's most productive years in building, 1947-1950

In all of these years, I Club. have learned more and more that architecture is not a play with forms. I have come to understand the close relationship be-

tween architecture and civilization." One of Mie's main creations in the United States and one of the most important of his career, is the

new campus for the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Another milestone is the first all-glass house which he designed for Edith

Farnsworth. The current exhibit was organized by the Art Institute of Chicago in collaboration with the Graham Foundation for Advanced

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Comedian Flip Wilson will head the last commercial entertainment bill at Melodyland Theater July 29 through Aug. 3. Then the Anaheim theater-in-theround will close its doors to be reopened later by its new owner, Christian Center Church of Anaheim.

Appearing with Wilson will be singer-guitarist John Hartford, composer of the hit "Gentle on My

Tuesday through Satur-day, the 37-member King Family will hold the center stage. The King Sisters, Alvino Rey, Robert Clarke, the King Kiddies and the King Cousins will be fea-tured.

SINCE ITS opening July ered, worn, splattered, 2, 1963 — with Betty Hut-dripped on and scrawled ton and Harve Presnell in "Annie Get starring Your Gun" Melodyland has been beleagured by problems. By December, 1963. builder and owner J. Freedman was Lea being sued for \$10 million. by three men who claimed they sold him on the idea of building the theater and leasing it to them.

Other problems through



FLIP WILSON

the years have included a suit by Presuell who, in 1964, sought to force the theater operators to self him two shares of stock in their Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, a series of legal hassels over the theater's showing of bare-bosom entertainment and, this year, a bankruptcy petition by Freedman.

The church's purchase of the property will clear escrow Aug. 9. The 3,000-seat theater will be remodeled, but the in-the-round plan will be retained.

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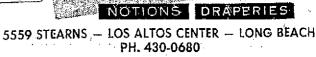
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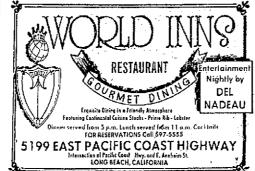
Friday, singers-guitarists Gene Clark and Doug Dillard will be backed up by the Expeditions, a group of three musicians, in Soroptimist House patio on campus. Tickets may be ordered in advance at \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for



students, from the Associated Students Business Office, \$101 E. Seventh St.; they also will be sold at the

Ensemble, 18 Southern California singers, in sacred and secular motets, spirituals and madrigals. They will be accompanied by the Moravian Trombone Quartet. Tickets are \$2 and 1.50.

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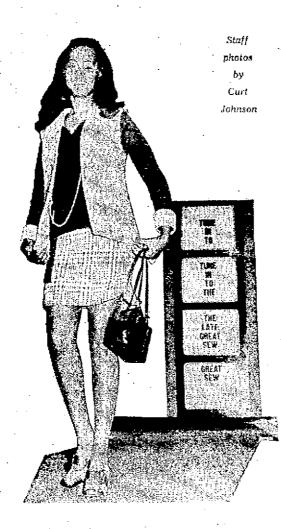
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## Pivernetz-Baum nuptials recited

Independent, Press-Telegram sportswriter Kenneth Charles Pivernetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pivernetz, 5583 Lewis Ave. exchanged vows Saturday afternoon with Amelia Clare Baum in North Long Beach Christian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Baum, 5845 Lewis Ave., wore a heavy

## Beta Sigma Phi slates breakfast

"Passports to New Horizons" will be the theme when members of the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi meet for breakfast today in the grand ballroom of the Proud Bird Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Members of Xi Xi Beta Chapter of Long Beach will be hostess to more than 1,000. Mrs. Charles Ed-mondson is breakfast chairman.

Special guests will be mothers of members, who will be welcomed by chapter president, Mrs. Arnold Hartman.

Among Long Beach women attending will be Mrs. Ralph Genese, president of Long Beach Area Council, and Mrs. Mason Travis, junior past president.

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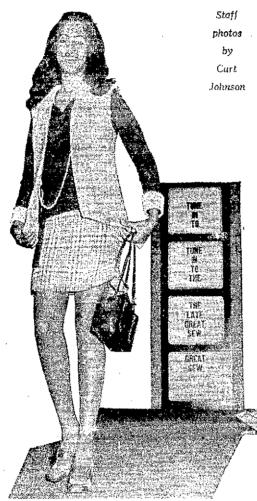
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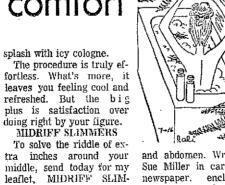
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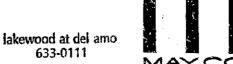
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## By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

Travel Editor
BORA BORA — Getting
to this enchanted island is Çeasy. It takes only 55 minvites to fly the 126 miles from Papcete on an R.A.I. DC-4 including the brief clouch down on Raiatea. It is the leaving that is

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From the distance looms Otemanu, an immense,

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among lazy clouds, and its companion peak, Pahla. Then, almost before you know it you have landed on a smooth coral airstrip and are chug-chugging toward eryptic Otemanu in a launch, inside a barrier reef surrounded by palm-covered islets, with a small school of porpoises directing your hoat through the brilliant aquamarine lagoon to dockside at the Hotel Bora Bora.

BORA BORA, like Moorea, a little off the beaten path of tourism, is where you can get away from it all, sidle up to Dame Nature in her go-to-meeting togs, and make a happy go of it.

Proof lies in the career of Erwin Christian, whose weakness for the sea and its íslands brought him to Tahiti on a sailing yacht in 1962. He fell in love with Tahiti at once but he found it necessary to work to eat, even in paradise, so he went 'over to Bora Bora and took a job at the Bora Bora Hotel as assistant manager.

He was where he wanted to be discovered at long last, but his job didn't give him enough time to explore meana — the Tahitian word rectangular rampart whose for "the deep blue ocean" mossy green crown appears and disappears and disappears ver. So he scuttled the job

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national magazines; and he holds Tahitian records for spearfishing, one of which was for bringing in a 327-pound jewlish with a single

HOWEVER Tourists know him best as the skipper who takes them out into the quiet waters of the



al jungles from a glass bottom boat.

After tolling them the story of coral, Christian

puts on his scuba gear and dives into the bizarre coral world to cavort among fish

of every color and size.
The climax to his act comes when he appears in scuba gear to feed his fish. Lured by food which he heaps on a semi-flat shell, the fish swarm about him by the score, some literally kissing him on the nose or

mouth as he hands out morsels they take from his fingers.

The scene is vivid and bright from the background of light coral and white sand.

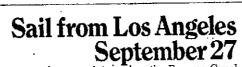
After such an awayfrom-the-humdrum experience you need time to think about it, relive it for the first time in your memory,

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ITS CROWN APPEARING AND DISAPPEARING among the clouds, Otemanu (top photo) is Bora Bora's most familiar landmark. Water lapping Polynesian white sand beaches (below) is often so transparent visitors have to look twice to see where it begins. (UTA French Airlines photos)



(EDITOR'S NOTE: UTA French Airlines sails a smooth kite—the spacious DC-8-62-over a triangular route to French Polynesia ¿(Los Angeles-Honolulu-Tahiti-Los Angeles). Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard for the recent inaugural flight and here is his fourth report on his impressions of what he saw.)

#### By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

BORA BORA — Getting to this enchanted island is easy. It takes only 55 minutes to fly the 126 miles from Papeete on an R.A.I. DC-4 including the brief touch-down on Raiatea.

It is the leaving that is hard to face up to because with it comes the guilty leeling that

lyou have fallen in love once more. betraying an e ver lasting affection sworn only a few days before for a



From the distance looms

among lazy clouds, and its companion peak, Then, almost before you know it you have landed on a smooth coral airstrip and are chug-chugging toward cryptic Otemanu in a launch, inside a barrier reef surrounded by palmcovered islets, with a small school of porpoises directing your boat through the brilliant aquamarine lagoon to dockside at the Hotel

BORA BORA, like Mocrea, a little off the beaten path of tourism, is where you can get away from it all, sidle up to Dame Nature in her go-to-meeting togs. and make a happy go of it.

Proof lies in the career of Erwin Christian, whose weakness for the sea and its islands brought him to Tahiti on a sailing yacht in 1962. He fell in love with Tabiti at once but he found it necessary to work to eat, even in paradise, so be went over to Bora Bora and took a job at the Bora Bora Hotel as assistant manager.

He was where he wanted to be discovered at long last, but his job didn't give him enough time to explore moana — the Tahitian word for "the deep blue ocean" — as a skin- and scuba-dipears and disappears ver. So he scuttled the job

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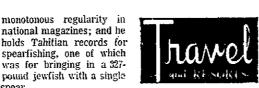
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of every color and size. The climax to his act comes when he appears in scuba gear to feed his fish. Lured by food which he heaps on a semi-flat shell, the fish swarm about him by the score, some literally kissing him on the nose or

puts on his scuba gear and mouth as he hands out dives into the bizarre coral . morsels they take from his

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"We read that we can take two cartons of cigarettes into England. But what do we do when we go on to France a week later.

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## Pampering guests fills Geneva hotel for attractive directress

By MORT STEIN

When Switzerland is mentioned what associa-tions flash to mind? Watches, chocolate, cheese, yodeling? Probably most of these, but why not also hotels? Because few travelers realize that Switzerland is the world pace-setter in the fine art of hotel keeping.

Every pleasure-seeking tourist who likes to be pampered and wants to experience the most delightful sensations that Europe has to offer should indulge himself in at least a few nights in a Swiss luxury hotel. There are quite a few of these but, curiously, only one of the 80 leading Swiss hotels is managed by a woman, and this results in some gratifying bonuses for the traveler.

Claudine Hartman, young, attractive, feminine, is directress of the Lakeside Hotel de la Paix in Geneva. She has combined jet-age American comforts with gracious 18th century European decor and almosphere. Her feminine preference for putting the hotel's promotional money into extra favors for guests instead of into advertising is reported to have aroused resentment in some of her male competitors.

Fruit and mineral water are in the rooms to greet every guest. Each bathroom offers complimentary shower caps, wash cloths, bubble bath, separate face, bath, and washing suaps, and tooth paste. Rooms and suites feature such amenities as sewing kits, special note pads and pencils, disposable shoeshine equipment, and artistically packaged car plugs for persons disturbed by snoring and street noises. Every night when the maids turn back the beds they place complimentary "night-cap" Swiss chocolates on each night stand.

As the saying goes, this hotel's bathrooms are something else. There is harmoniously muted co-lored tile from floor to ceiling. Oval-shaped "Mr." wash basins have elegant fixtures. Showers feature thermostatically controlled water temperature selection via intriguing wall dials. There are separate speakers which pipe in a five band selection of stereo music and FM radio purposely louder than in the bedrooms to facilitate listening while showering or running water for washing or shaving.

perpetual profusion of fresh floral arrangements throughout this hotel also bugs some of Claudine Hartmann's male competitors who keep assuring her that no guest has ever selected a hotel on the basis of its flowers.

Maybe not, but when combined with many other feminine touches, the result is a hotel constantly filled with international celebrities...

port, Ireland. (Enclose 30 cents if you want it air mail.)

I keep three catalogues on file for birthday, and Christmas gifts; Shannon. A French perfume house. An excellent glove store in Rome.

A free port I'm doubtful about is Haneda Airport at Tokyo. Bought a small radio for \$15 and saw the same thing next day in San Francisco, \$18. Many of us think free ports mark up local goods for more than you'd pay inside the country. You can buy French perfume cheaper in Paris than in the Orly airport duty-free

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#### Bora Bora (Continued from Page W-10) glitter in the tropical sun.

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ment.

A Polynesian village in with almost 50 thatched fares, it faces a shimmering white sand beach where parties in the true Tahitian manner are held under stars almost close enough to touch, and where uncommonly beautiful copper skinned values do the tamure, a dance re-sembling the Hawaiian hula only much faster in tempo. Bora Bora proudly boasts its values not only are the most gorgeous in all of French Polynesia but that they also excel in the tamure.

At the uncrowded lagoon's edge — the water is so transparent and clear you almost have to look twice to see where it begins — are outrigger canoes and surfboards and all the other accouterments of the water sports fan; and a little farther out, but still in shallow water, novice divers probe cautiously about in skin-diving equipment within the shadow of expert

"That water is SO beautiful," exclaimed a dripping

THE HOTEL'S general manager, A. L. Bourgerie, belongs right where he is, a decision you make after you are reminded that he bears a haunting resemblance to Charles Laughton. the Captain Bligh of the "Bounty" movie -Bermuda shorts and white, open-necked shirt notwithstanding.

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Bora Bora, the island, is

only about five miles long

from north to south, and

about three miles east to

west. The population of less

than 2,000 is at least 90 per

cent Polynesian -- which is

what visitors like - and is

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land's perimeter and in

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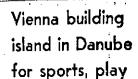
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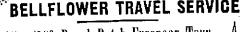
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"I've heard American quarters and Kennedy half dollars are much appreciated as tips in Europe . . .

NOT SO. Banks in Europe or America won't handle foreign coins, So the maid or bellboy who gets your quarter or half dollar only gets a collection piece.. (I gave a Spanish maid pesetas for silver she'd been stuck with for two years. She had everything - American, Brazilian, Japanese yen. All useless to her.) One exception: Airport banks usually take coins. So airport porters can use foreign money tips.

"We read that we can take two cartons of cigarettes into England. But what do we do when we go on to France a week

THE TWO-CARTON. rule is not strictly enforced in most countries — unless you get a gung-Customs inspector. take in three. Tell the inspector so and - "I'm just carrying enough for my own use."

Now as you leave London airport - or any airport — there's a duty-free shop inside the departure lounge. You can buy cigarettes for the next country there: Selection is not always wide. Shannon and Athens are best.

Most airlines sell dutyfree cigarettes, liquor and sometimes perfume in flight. They don't have great quantities. So if you are buying, sit as far front as you can. The cart starts from the front.

I restocked at Shannon, the best of all duty-free stores. Also bought a Sony radio, Canon binoculars, a Swiss Army knife, Much lower than U.S. prices. But for the popular bulky Aran Islands sweaters, I found prices hetter inside Ireland.) Shannon does a tremendous mail order business. The catalogue is free by writing Mail Order

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## Pampering guests fills Geneva hotel for attractive directress

By MORT STEIN

When Switzerland is mentioned what associations flash to mind? Watches, chocolate, cheese, yodeling? Probably most of these, but why not also hotels? Because few travelers realize that Switzerland is the world pace-setter in the fine

art of hotel keeping.

Every pleasure-seeking tourist who likes to be pampered and wants to experience the most delightful sensations that Europe has to offer should indulge himself in at least a few nights in a Swiss luxury hotel. There are quite a few of these but, curiously, only one of the 80 leading Swiss hotels is managed by a woman, and this results in some gratifying bonuses for the traveler.

Claudine Hartman, young, attractive, feminine, is directress of the Lakeside Hotel de la Paix in Geneva. She has combined jet-age American comforts with gracious 18th century European decor and atmosphere. Her feminine preference for putting the hotel's promotional money into extra favors for guests instead of into advertising is reported to have aroused resentment in some of her male competitors.

Fruit and mineral water are in the rooms to greet every guest. Each bathroom offers complimentary shower caps, wash cloths, bubble bath, separate face, bath, and washing soaps, and tooth paste. Rooms and suites feature such amenities as sewing kits, special note pads and pencils, disposable shoeshine equipment, and artistically packaged ear plugs for persons disturbed by snoring and street noises. Every night when the maids turn back the beds they place complimentary 'night-cap" Swiss chocolates on each night stand.

As the saying goes, this hotel's bathrooms are something else. There is harmoniously muted colored tile from floor to ceiling. Oval-shaped "Mr.' and "Mrs." wash basins have elegant fixtures. Showers feature thermostatically controlled water temperature selection via intriguing wall dials. There are separate speakers which pipe in a five band selection of stereo music and FM radio purposely louder than in the bedrooms to facilitate listening while showering or running water for washing or shaving.

The perpetual profusion of fresh floral arrangements throughout this hotel also bugs some of Claudine Hartmann's male competitors who keep assuring her that no guest has ever selected a hotel on the basis of its flowers.

Maybe not; but when combined with many other feminine touches, the result is a hotel constantly filled with international celebrities.

Store, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. (Enclose 30 cents if you want it air

I keep three catalogues on file for birthday and Christmas gifts: Shannon. A French perfume house. An excellent glove store in Rome.

A free port I'm doubtfulabout is Haneda Airport at Tokyo. Bought a small Sony radio for \$15 and saw the same thing next day in San Francisco, \$18. Many of us think free ports mark up local goods for more than you'd pay inside the country. You can buy French perfume cheaper in Paris than in the Orly airport duty-free

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## Bora Bora

(Continued from Page W-10) glitter in the tropical sun.

THE BORA BORA is the island's best-known hotel, and the most expensive (about \$50 a day for two with prices rising here like everywhere else.) But guests invariably agree that no punches are spared to provide a happy environment.

but, as good as it it, your

heart just isn't in the eat-

ing. It's in the blissful

scene before you, until you

are lulled into a doze by

the lullaby of the gentle

ANOTHER pleasant hotel

is the Noa-Noa, less preten-

tious than the Bora Bora

but where a full pension for

iwo adds up to only about

\$35. The Tahitian-type bun-

galows are comfortable

and the food is said to be

excellent, amenities which

make this a popular stop-

ping place notwithstanding

the fact that it has no sand

But, like the Bora Bora,

flowers and swaying coco-

nut palms lead to dim

trails just waiting to be ex-

Club Mediterrane, which

has a 320-bed layout on

Moorea, expects to com-

plete a 600-bed hotel village

on Bora Bora in 1971, when

stopover visitors to French

Polynesia are expected to

jump from 28,402 in 1968 to

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tide of 38,000 visitors is

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the Moorea village with

Bora Bora, the island, is

only about five miles long

from north to south, and

about three miles east to

west. The population of less

than 2,000 is at least 90 per

cent Polynesian - which is

what visitors like - and is

scattered around the is-

land's perimeter and in

Vaitage, the village capital.

shops and kindred tourist

pitfalls? I saw none outside

of a counter or two at the

As the R. A. I. island-

hopper skimmed over the

palms on its way back to

Tahiti I mused that, to me,

Bora Bora looks like the

It is a pity that it is doomed to be overrun but,

then, everyone is entitled

to at least one peek at the

South Seas should look.

real South Seas

What about souvenir

lodging and all meals).

Mediterrance's

inclusive

beach.

plored.

A Polynesian village in with almost 50 thatched fares, it faces a shimmering white sand beach where parties in the true Tahitian manner are held under stars almost close enough to touch, and where uncommonly beautiful copper-skinned vahines do the tamure, a dance resembling the Hawaiian hula only much faster in tempo. Bora Bora proudly hoasts its vahines not only are the most gorgeous in all of French Polynesia but that they also excel in the tamure.

At the uncrowded lagoon's edge — the water is so transparent and clear you almost have to look twice to see where it begins - are outrigger canoes and surfboards and all the other accouterments of the water sports fan; and a little farther out, but still in shallow water, novice divers probe cautiously about in skin-diving equipment within the shadow of expert

"That water is SO beautiful." exclaimed a dripping bather.

THE HOTEL'S general manager, A. L. Bourgerie, belongs right where he is, a decision you make after you are reminded that he bears a haunting resemblance to Charles Laughton, the Captain Bligh of the first "Bounty" movie — Bermuda shorts and white, open-necked shirt notwith-

But he is more attentive and cordial than you imagine Bligh could be, even in the captain's rarest moments. He hands you a menu listing such gourmet prizes as chilled island lobster, Tahitian marinated fish with coconut cream, fresh island fruit cup, Tahitian tossed green salad, and assorted French chees-

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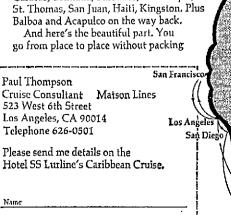
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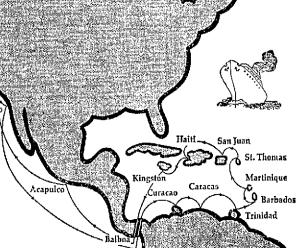
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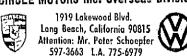
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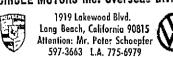




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Two ladies enter a bridge school, and one of them snys to the receptionist: "My friend would like to

take a bridge lesson."
"Fine," replies the receptionist, "And how about

"Oh, no!" says the spokeslady. "I learned to play yesterday."

As all bridge players know, skill, like Rome, was not built in a day. Witness, for example, the deal pre sented in which a beginner was in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦ Q 5 3 ♥ 8 7

EAST ▲ J 10 8 4 ♥ J 10 9 6 3 2 0 10 9 8 2 SOUTH

A A 6 2 ♥ A U ♥ K 7 5 # A K Q 6 2 The bidding:

South 2 # Pass Opening lead: Ten of Q.

South's game-forcing two club opening bid was a gross overbid. She certainly didn't want to be in game if her partner had nothing. A two no-trump opener would have been a botter bid. However, the fihal contract of six clubs was an excellent one.

was an excenent one-rifie 10 of diamonds open-ing was captured by South's king, after which the ace, king, and jack of trumps picked up the oppo-pants' trumps nents' trumps.

A heart was then led, with South's queen being finessed. When this lost to West's king, defeat became inevitable, since South could not avoid the loss of · a spade frick.

DECLARER played the hand poorly by staking everything on the heart finesse. She should have cashed her three top trumps, and then led a low towards dummy's queen.

West would have taken his king — and the board's queen would have been South's slam going trick (the heart queen being dis-carded on dummy's fourth diamond).

Had East possessed the

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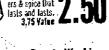






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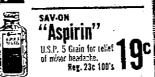
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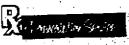
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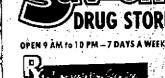


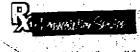
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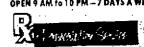
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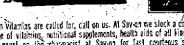




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Old bridge jokes, like all other jokes, come out of hibernation every few years. Here is one that was going the rounds in bridge circles this past spring.

Two ladies enter a bridge school, and one of them says to the receptionist: "My friend would like to

take a bridge lesson."
"Fine," replies the receptionist. "And how about you?"
"Oh, no!" says the spokes-

lady. "I learned to play yesterday."

As all bridge players know, skill, like Rome, was not built in a day. Witness, for example, the deal presented in which a beginner was in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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South's game-forcing two club opening bid was a gross overbid. She certainly didn't want to be in game if her partner had nothing. A two no-trump opener would have been a better bid. However, the final contract of six clubs was an excellent one.

The 10 of diamonds opening was captured by South's king, after which the ace, king, and jack of trumps picked up the opponents' trumps.

A heart was then led, with South's queen being finessed. When this lost to West's king, defeat became inevitable, since South could not avoid the loss of a spade trick.

DECLARER played the hand poorly by staking everything on the heart finesse. She should have her three top trumps, and then led a low towards dummy's queen.

West would have taken his king - and the board's queen would have been South's slam-going trick (the heart queen being discarded on dummy's fourth diamond).

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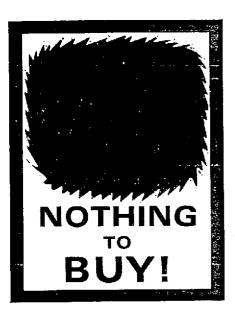
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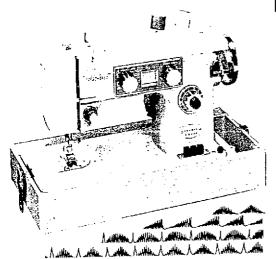
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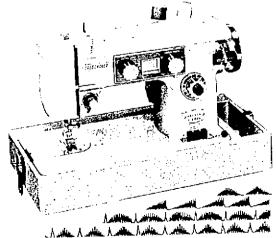
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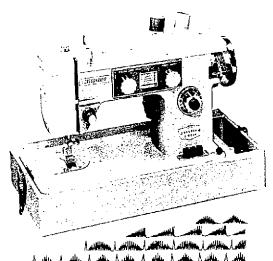
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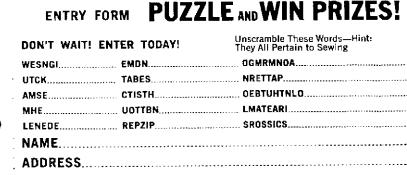
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## NATIONAL HOME **APPLIANCE**

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Some Items at Sears Regular Low Prices

SUPPLEMENT TO THE

#### Long Beach Independent Press Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1969



UPRIGHT VAC. CANISTER VAC OR SHAMPOOER-POLISHER

Upright Vac

A. Revolving brush action, best for deep-cleaning rugs, carnets! Disposable bags.

Shampooer-Polisher

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A Sewing Machine with contemporary style cabinet

ON SALE



1201-9102

Look at the variety of sewing you can do . . . backward or forward, to create fashion wardrobes or do family mending in a jiffy. Save on the clothes you make, save now on the machine, too!

Walnut finish hardwood cabine



Shop at Sears and Save



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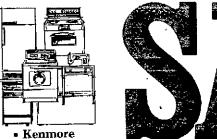
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# SAVE 40

all frostless COLDSPOT BIG-CAPACITY FREEZER



17.0 Cu. Ft.

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Regular \$299.95

- Save now on 595-lb. freezer
- Save later on food bills, buy in quantity when prices are lowest

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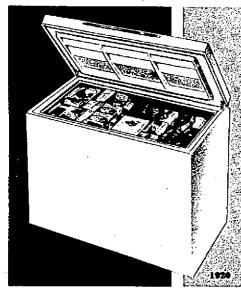


#### TIME BANK

The Coldspot freezer lets you prepare meals in advance to save you many hours of extra leisure.

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## MORE COLDSPOT FREEZER VALUES



15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

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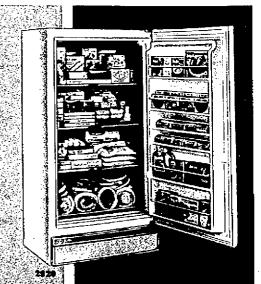
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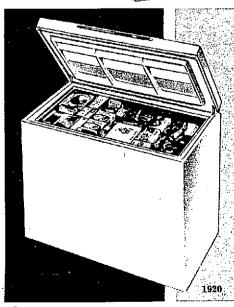


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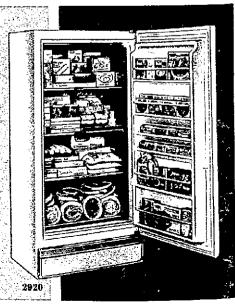
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COLDSPOT ice maker refrigerator-freezer



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- Never run out of ice crescents with handy automatic ice maker
- 108-lb. zero-degree freezer.
- Never defrost refrigerator section; manual defrost freezer
- Porcelain-finished interior and full-width crisper resist rust

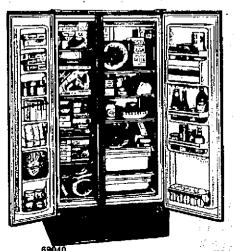


#### ICE MAKER

Constant supply of ice crescents; never fill, spill bothersome, messy ice trays again.

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS



All-Frostless Side-by-Side Refrigerator

**SAVE \$40.95** 

#### Regular \$339.95

- Never defrost freezer or 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator section
- Separate cold controls
- 5.3 cu. ft. freezer stores 187 lbs.

All-Frostless 16.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

**SAVE \$21.95** 

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- Freezer stores 127 lbs.
- Big full-width crisper



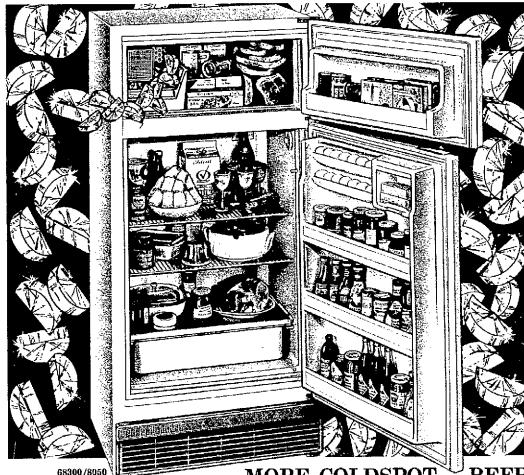
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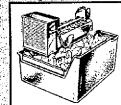
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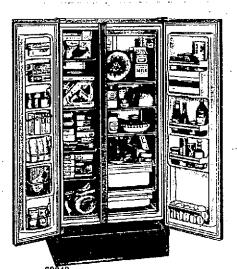


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Spectacular Low Prices on Black and White TV



9-in: Diagonal Measure Picture Black and White TV

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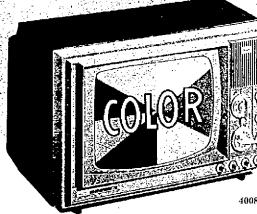
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18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture-180 square inches

- Our most powerful portable Color TV-25,600-volt chassis-for brightest, sharpest picture possible
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- and the sound come on in seconds Handy earphone for private listening



11-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Portable Color TV

Regular \$185

Colors stay vivid even after you've moved set. VHF memory fine tuning. Automatic Gain Control for extra steady pictures.

> 3-Year Picture Tube Guarantee Pius 1-Year Parts Gusrantee Plus 90-Day Free Service

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23-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Console Color TV

- · Instant Start-the sound comes on immediately, picture in seconds
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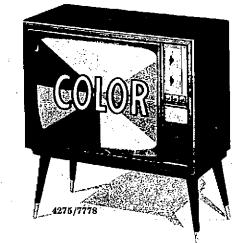


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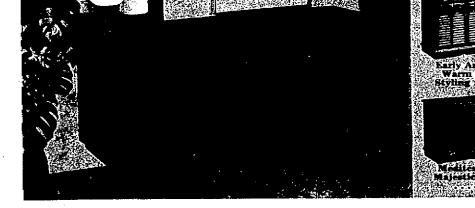




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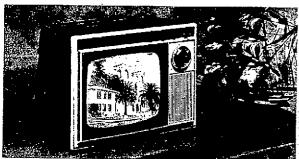




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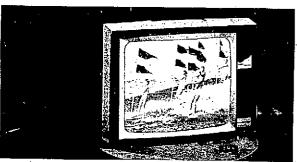
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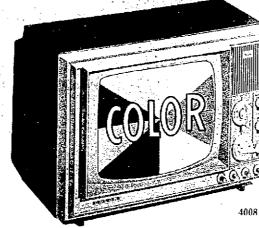
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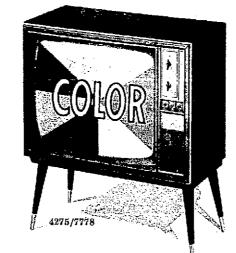
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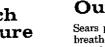
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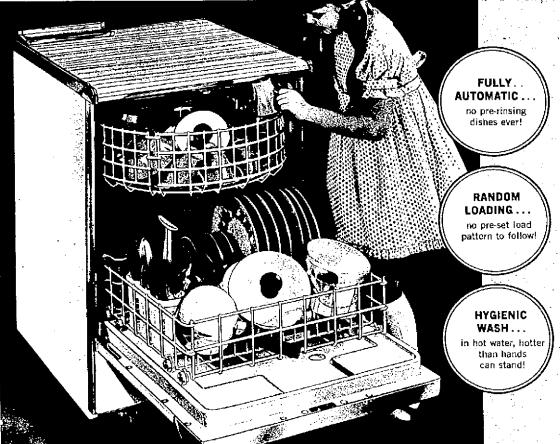
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Majestic Detailing



# SAVE \$41 KENMORE DO-IT-ALL Sully automatic DISHWASHER

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#### Front-Load Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$229.95

**\$188** 

Load greasy pots, pans, dishes, silverware and glasses into this Kenmore dishwasher and watch a fully automatic worksaver do a perfect clean-up job in minutes! No pre-rinsing . . . not a drop of detergent or hot water on your hands. Efficient pulverizer blade grinds all soft food waste away. In sparkling white enamel finish.

\$234.95 Shaded Coppertone or Avocado. .\$193

FREE! 10-Day Dishwasher Home Trial



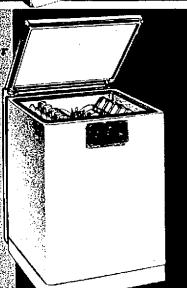
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Top-Load Portable Kenmore Dishwasher

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Dishwashing convenience, now at an economy price!
Features include fully automatic wash; rinse; dry cycles, no pre-mising! Load anyway you please, enjoy hygienically clean dishes every time. Available in popular white ename! finish.

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Front-Load Bull-in Kenmore Dishwasher

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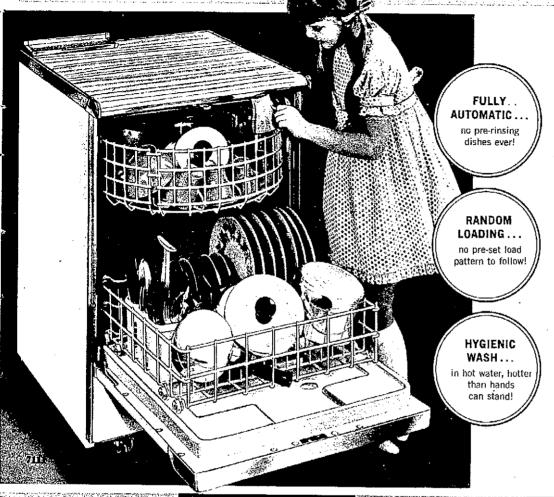
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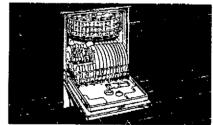
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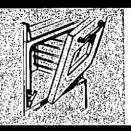
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## look for these features



#### **Automatic Oven**

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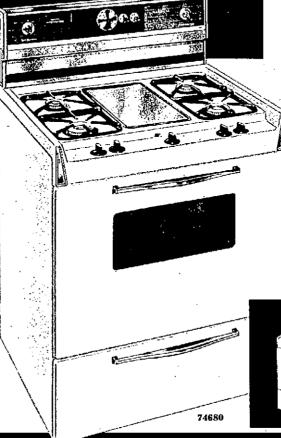
#### Removable Oven Door

Makes oven cleaning easy. See-thru window lets you check meal's progress without losing desired cooking temperature



#### Appliance Outlets

One outlet is timedplug in coffee at night and it's ready in the morning. Convenient second outlet allows you to prepare food at the stove.



**Regular \$229.95** 

- Oven starts, cooks, then shuts itself off automatically
- · Built-in Teflon®-coated griddle
- Removable see-thru oven door
- Separate smokeless broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid
- Two convenient appliance outlets, one timed
- Fluorescent lighted backguard
- Electric clock with timer. oven light



#### ELECTRIC MODEL

Similar to gas model with automatic oven, two 8-in. and two 6-in. plug-in surface burners, infinite heat controls. Electric clock with timer, two appliance outlets, one-piece bowl and rings, 30-inch width.

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Kenmore Gas Stoves with Two Large Ovens

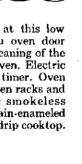
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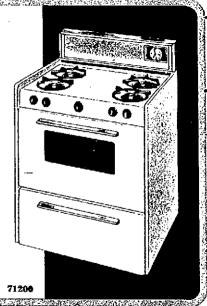
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Amazing Low Price!

Kenmore Gas Stoves with See-Thru Oven Door

Fantastic features at this low price. The see-thru oven door removes for easy cleaning of the large, family-size oven. Electric clock with 4-hour timer. Oven light, removable oven racks and guides. Separate smokeless broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid. Non-drip cooktop. 30-inch width.





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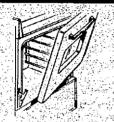
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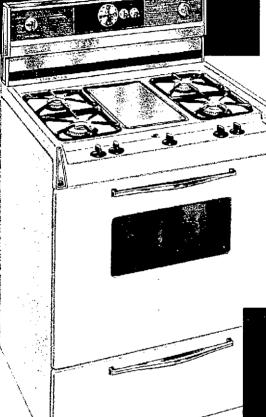
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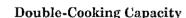


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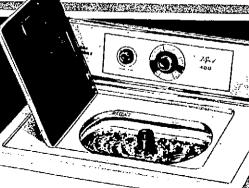
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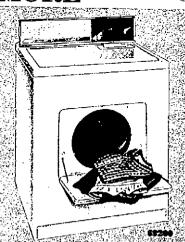


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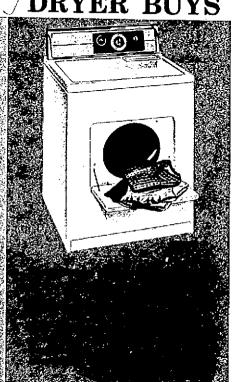
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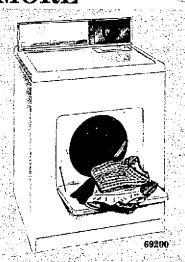


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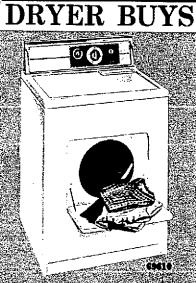
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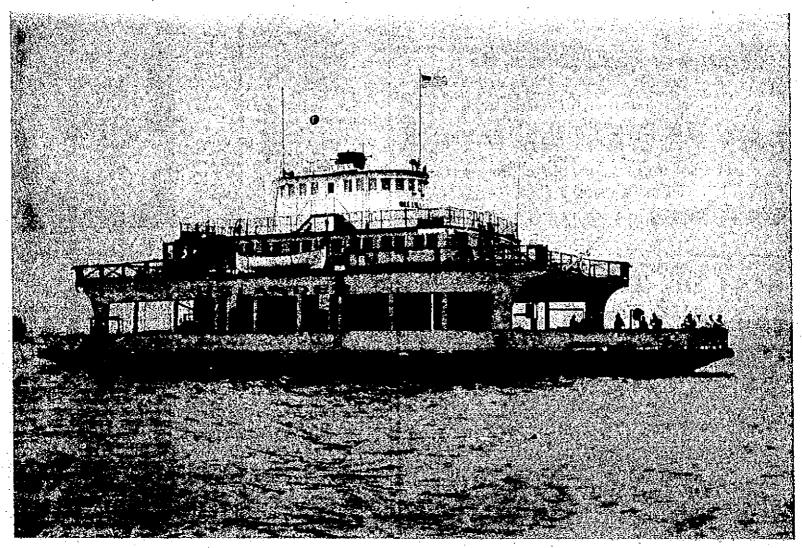
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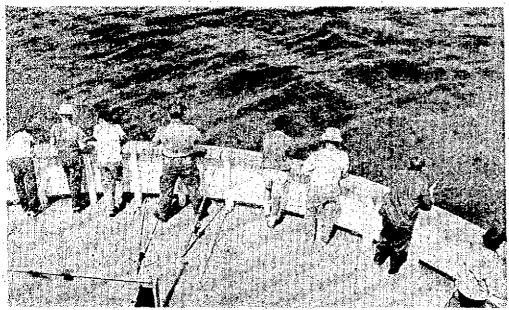
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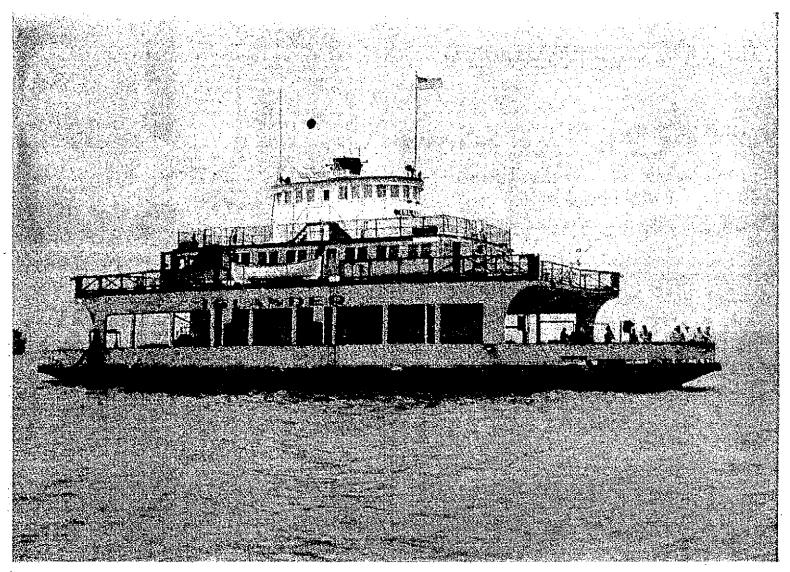


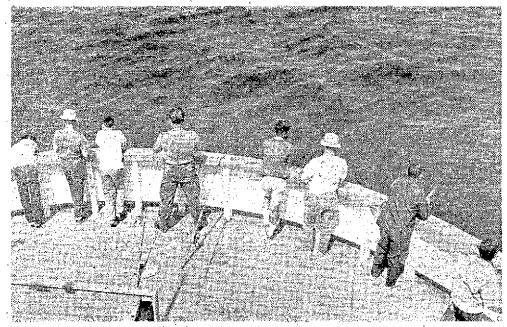
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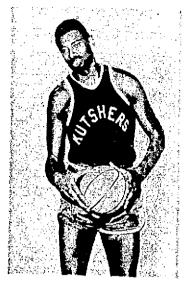
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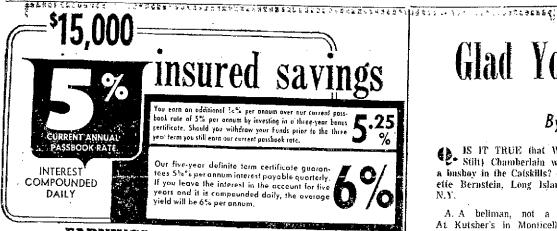
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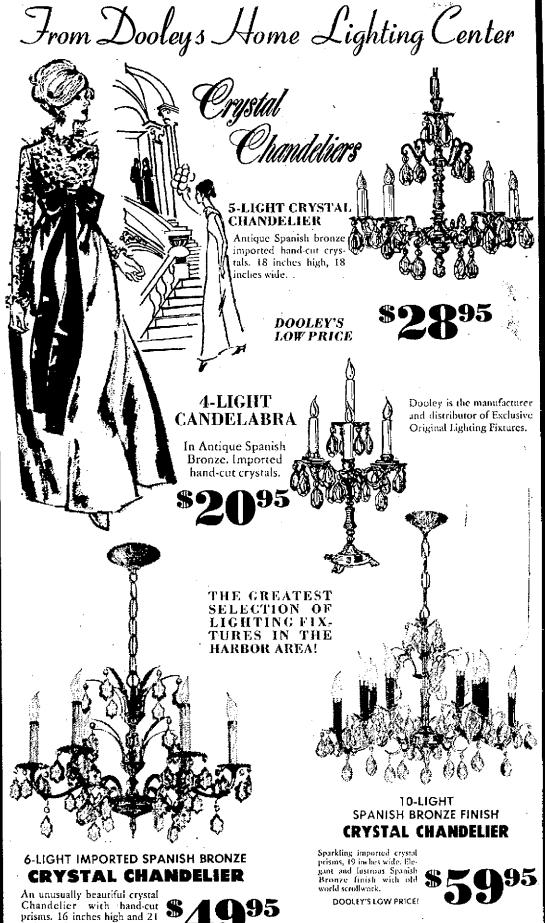
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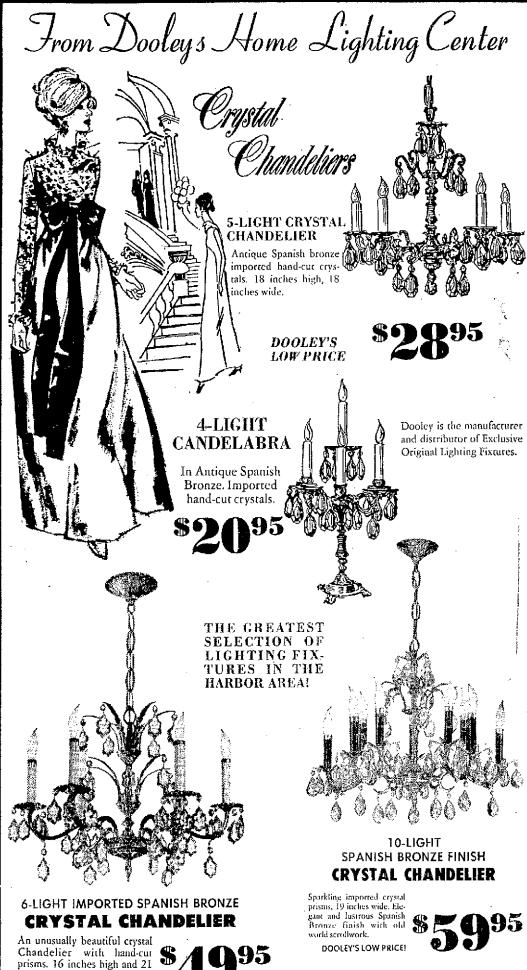
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THIS ABRUPT CHANGE in sex-identified lifestyles bothers many young men, Nola believes. To reassure themselves of their real masculinity, they grow beards. Girls are even more confused. On the one hand femininity is extelled. On the other, masculinity has become identified with domiadopt masculine traits to protect their freedom as Individuals.

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"Today — and I think this is the thing that really agonizes most fathers — it is no longer a manhood contest. The son is no longer aggressively masculine. He has become feminized. His hair is long; he wears soft, clinging garments; he adorns himself with flowers. He rejects the symbols traditionally associated with masculinity and adopts those that have been traditionally feminine."

THIS ABRUPT CHANGE in sex-identified lifestyles bothers many young men, Nola believes. To reassure themselves of their real masculinity, they grow heards. Girls are even more confused. On the one hand femininity is extolled. On the other, masculinity has become identified with dominance in our society, and girls believe they must adopt masculine traits to protect their freedom as

Nota said the alliance between mother and children is not a conscious one, but a natural one that is formed over a long period of time in the family.

Both the mother and her adolescent children are economically dependent on the husband and know it," he said. "They tend to see each other more, to program with each other more than with the father who is often away from the home for extended periods. Yet, they are totally dependent

"In this situation, it is very easy for the classic love-hate, dependency-rejection relationship of family revolt to develop."

THE CHILDREN, Nola said, see their mother challenge the family authority of the father and often win. The lesson is not lost on them. Authority is not final; it can be overcome by intelligence and . persistence. They learn also the strength of num-bers. Frequently the father's decisions can be re-versed or ignored by the rest of the family if they

maintain solidarity.

The alliance between children and mother against the father is seen in the families of many hippies, Nota said. Frequently, when a child has left home to live in a hippie community the mother, who is in regular correspondence with the child, will not reveal his whereabouts to the father.

The revolt of both wives and children against the traditional authority of husbands and fathers generates strong feelings of guilt and disloyalty in the rebels, Nola said. To assuage these feelings, they indulge in endless rationalizations and recounting of how terrible the tyranny of the Establishment — whether male or materialistic — really is.

THERE ARE STILL very real inequalities of opportunity between men and women in our society," Nola said "Put instance." Nola said. "But instead of concentrating on solving these problems, the leaders of women's rights organizations will accuse males of all sorts of subtle and outlandish discriminations. You frequently feel that their real, if unconscious, goal is dominance of the female in our society."

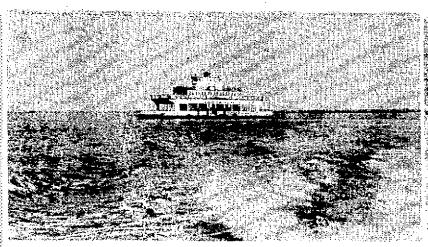
Actually, he said, the real enemies of equal rights for women more often than not are other women. The difference in sexual roles in our society has given many special privileges and protections to women and many women fear losing them.

F CITED THE CASE of the recent divorce reform bill introduced in the California Legislature by Long Beach Assemblyman James Hayes. The bili was severely denounced as a "man's law" by Republican women's leader Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell.

"As in most states," Nola said, "the divorce law in California evolved from a time when women had very unequal status. The status of women has changed but the divorce law hasn't. Like all archate laws, it has too often lent itself to abuse and injustice. Reform was long overdue.

"The greatest beneficiaries of the present divorce laws were probably not women and children, but attorneys. Assemblyman Hayes is an attorney, as are many other members of the Legislature. They are to be commended for seeking needed reforms that may incidentally result in decreased fees for their profession.

"Mrs. O'Donnell, I understand, was a pioneer woman aviator before she became interested in polities. If she had been born 100 years earlier and even if the airplane had been invented, the status of women was such that it is difficult to see her have a career in either field."



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## Barge Fishing

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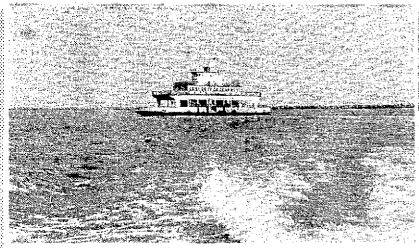
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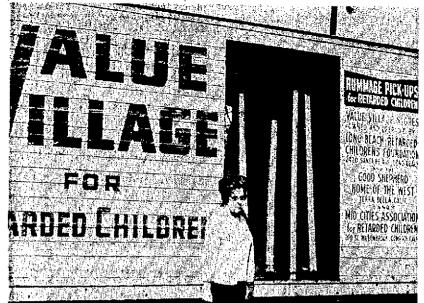
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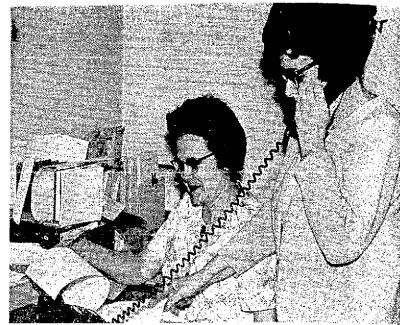
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The workshop has taken these young people off welfare roles and put them late useful work. Hub workshop is filled with the sound of power equipment — supervised by four adult employes. Every inch of space is stacked with redwood items prepared for shipment to waiting markets.

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Hillside Enterprises is another sheltered workshop set up by the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. It's located in Signal Hill and is under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Goakes.

Mrs. Goakes solicits contract jobs for the young people. Again, it's a matter of providing these young people useful work which not only gives them a sense of self-worth but also contributes to their support and the support of the workshop. Capable relarded young people, under Mrs. Goakes' supervision, do jobs many people would not do because of the monotony and repetitiveness of such work.

At present, nearly 50 people are engaged in such work as folding and gluing, packaging, sorting, stapling, wrapping and labeling. Local manufacturers are happy to pay Hillside Enterprises for these jobs. It clears their own plants for other work, and at the same time the retarded children of the Long Beach area are benefited.

"If it wasn't for the fantastic job Myrna is doing," Mrs. Goakes said, "Hillside Enterprises would not exist."

Neither the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation nor the sheltered workshops receive any tax funds whatsoever.

Mrs. Goakes indicated a long, welllighted room and rows of worktables. At each table retarded young adults were busily packaging toys, stapling labels and snapping rings onto sink stoppers. "Quite a change from years ago when our retarded children were shuffled off to institutions or hidden in a back room," she said.

Mrs. Fahrney spoke for all of the board members of the Retarded Children's Foundation when she said, "Value Village was literally on the verge of collapsing when Myrna took over. She had her own retarded son to look after, yet she managed to keep the store going, keep pickups lined up for the trucks, and, somehow, she brought us our first profit. She's just fantastie!"

Mrs. Pat Bealmer, until recently principal of the Retarded Children's School in Long Beach, spoke of Mrs. McDonnell's untiring efforts. "She just doesn't quit," she said. "We are a totally self-supporting organization, and Myrna and Value Village are a huge part of that support."

In addition to the Long Beach school, and the two sheltered workshops, Value Village funds also go toward the support of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Terra Bella. The Good Shepherd Home is open to mentally retarded children of all races and religions and regardless of parent's ability to pay. It provides 24-hour care and training for resident children.

Typically, Mrs. McDonnell's warm smile appears when she hears the praise of her efforts. And, typically, she shares the credit with others. "After all," she says, "we wouldn't even be able to begin if it weren't for the generosity of the thousands of people who give to Value Village in the first place. And there are hundreds of people who give of their time and ability in other ways. We aren't alone."

Myrna McDonnell, a Long Beach resident for over 30 years, originally became Interested in the welfare of retarded children because of her own retarded son, Mathew. Although Mathew died in 1958, her tireless effort in behalf of all retarded children has not lessened. "So many gave of themselves to help Mathew," she said, "that I can't do any less for our other children."

That phrase, too, is a part of her personal philosophy. Retarded children are our children, our responsibility.

The Value Village establishment has become so complex during the past few years that she has had to limit one of her favorite forms of recreation — square dancing. "But I don't intend to give it up entirely," she hastens to say. "It's a lot of fun and a chance to meet so many wonderful people."

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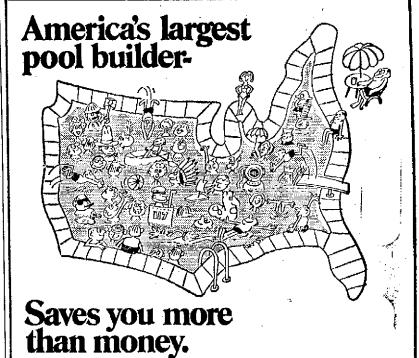
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Mrs. Goakes solicits contract jobs for the young people. Again, it's a matter of providing these young people useful work which not only gives them a sense of self-worth but also contributes to their support and the support of the workshop. Capable retarded young people, under Mrs. Goakes' supervision, do jobs many people would not do because of the monotony and repetitiveness of such work.

At present, nearly 50 people are engaged in such work as folding and gluing, packaging, sorting, stapling, wrapping and labeling. Local manufacturers are happy to pay Hillside Enterprises for these jobs. It clears their own plants for other work, and at the same time the retarded children of the Long Beach area are benefited.

"If it wasn't for the fantastic job Myrna is doing," Mrs. Goakes said, "Hillside Enterprises would not exist."

Neither the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation nor the sheltered workshops receive any tax funds whatspever.

Mrs. Goakes indicated a long, well-lighted room and rows of worktables. At each table retarded young adults were busily packaging toys, stapling labels and snapping rings onto sink stoppers. "Quite a change from years ago when our retarded children were shuffled off

to institutions or hidden in a back room," she said.

Mrs. Fahrney spoke for all of the board members of the Retarded Children's Foundation when she said, "Value Village was literally on the verge of collapsing when Myrna took over. She had her own retarded son to look after, yet she managed to keep the store going, keep pickups lined up for the trucks, and, somehow, she brought us our first profit. She's just fantastie!"

Mrs. Pat Bealmer, until recently principal of the Retarded Children's School in Long Beach, spoke of Mrs. McDonnel's untiring efforts. "She just doesn't quit," she said. "We are a totally self-supporting organization, and Myrna and Value Village are a huge part of that support."

In addition to the Long Beach school, and the two sheltered workshops, Value Village funds also go toward the support of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Terra Bella. The Good Shepherd Home is open to mentally retarded children of all races and religions and regardless of parent's ability to pay. It provides 24-hour care and training for resident children.

Typicatly, Mrs. McDonnell's warm smile appears when she hears the praise of her efforts. And, typically, she shares the credit with others. "After all," she says, "we wouldn't even be able to begin if it weren't for the generosity of the thousands of people who give to Value Village in the first place. And there are hundreds of people who give of their time and ability in other ways. We aren't alone."

Myrna McDonnell, a Long Beach resident for over 36 years, originally became interested in the welfare of retarded children because of her own retarded son, Mathew. Although Mathew died in 1966, her tireless effort in behalf of all retarded children has not lessened. "So many gave of themselves to help Mathew," she said, "that I can't do any less for our other children."

That phrase, too, is a part of her personal philosophy. Retarded children are our children, our responsibility.

The Value Village establishment has become so complex during the past few years that she has had to limit one of her favorite forms of recreation—square dancing. "But I don't intend to give it up entirely," she hastens to say. "It's a lot of fun and a chance to meet so many wonderful people."

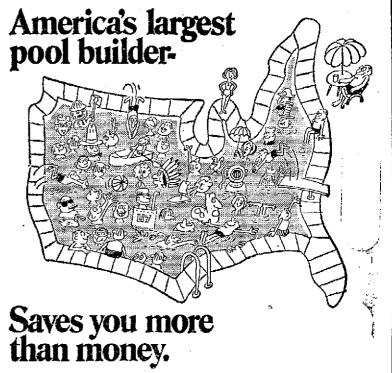
We might add that it's also a chance for those wonderful people to meet another wonderful person — Myrna Mc-Donnell, mayor of Value Village.



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But back to the customs man . . who asked the question: "What are you doing with all the place mats?"

My husband answered the same as any man would: "I don't know."

After we were approved and moved away from the border, the same husband asked: "What are you doing with all the place mats?"

I answered: "I really don't know!

I started to count them and realized, in considering the space along with the price, place mats seemed such a fine purchase I had accumulated 78 of them!

So what am I going to do with all the place mats? Mix them, match them and give them away as gifts!

You're wondering what this has to do with interiors, and after my lengthy explanation I will tell you.

A bit of subliminal desire was created when I found many of the fine restaurants used colorful woven for breakfast and mats lunch, then reverted to the more elegant white linen for dinner. The mats were usually woven from the maguey plant (the same dear plant that provides happiness with tequila) then dyed in nature's bold colors. Plant watching in Mexico can provide you with the color clue to your decor, if Spanish is your

Any casual meal would be enhanced; by the brilliance and texture of these mals which I hesitate to mention, cost less than 20 cents each and are washa-

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chiefs as napkins or with some of the hand-woven linen formed into napkins, vou could welcome a Spanish grandee if one is still available.

Frequently people will say to me: "But what do I put with these things you find in native markets?"

The answer is as simple as: "Look around you and do as the people do."

"As the people do" in-cluded small colored gobfilled with fresh blooms to match the mats: using copper or tin service plates (at less than a dollar each); simple bright plates . . , and don't hesitate to mix them up in color. In Mexico the color scheme always includes buttercup yellow, azure blue, grass green, purple fit to grace any bougainvilled vine and the orange you down every morning for breakfast.

This is the only way to start a new day or end an old one.

So now that I have exposed my total place mat expenditure, I suppose I shall have to keep them or give them to persons who appreciate thought above

If you think a quick trip to a border town will supply color and variety in your shopping, you will be overwhelmed if you travel farther into one of my favorite haunts in this world . Mexico,

A few suggestions from one who has made the trip many times . . . me . . . would include:

If you see something intriguing . . , buy it . chances are you won't find it anyplace else.

Some of the border towns have boutique type shops which carry the more tourist-type merchandise, but the native markets are a

Artisans in Mexico don't know about production lines and marketing. Each state is noted for choice handicrafts and you would do well to learn about them if you plan the trip.

Try to find out what the purpose is behind the article; each one has a practical function and an occasional message, frequently religious,

For instance, those skeletons that dangle to intrigue the children are representative of the November 1 All Souls Day, Further investigation furnished me with the Day of the Dead information which I found utterly charming. The Mexicans have a delightful way of in-

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## A Visit to the Dentist

By Margaret Spindle

SO YOU HATE to go to the dentist . .

Well, join the club, it's big one!

Most people consider a dental office a pretty grim place. It's the last place in the world they'd look for entertainment, but I've found one that's a barrel of laughs. I work there,behind the receptionist's desk. Most patients arrive at our office in a state of nervous apprehension. They tell me all about it hoping I will laugh with them and not at them. I do. It relieves the

Recently a new patient leaned on quivering elbows and confided to nie: "I get all shook up when t go to a dentist. I'm not responsible for my ac-tions. The last time I had my teeth worked on I left my little girl waiting for me in the reception room.

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### Custom

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cluding ancestors in everyday life. Their cemeteries are cheerful, colorful and often visited, but the Day of the Dead cakes, candies and dolls all are shaped in ghostly figures . happy and tasty.

The yarn pictures are called ofrendas and are prayers offered for various reasons. The pictures are sometimes representative of flowers or animals but beautifully abstract forms give one of a kind addition to your crafty art collec-

About one more through Mexico and I shall feel qualified to guide any shopping tour . . but only without husbands.

I make a final suggestion I found helpful and available. Each city has a co-op type of shop usually known as the Casa de las Artisanas, which handles all the finest quality of local art and handicraft. The prices are most reasonable and everything has been selected carefully by experts.

If your traveling companion prefers anything to shopping, the native markets remind him of the cultural deprivation one suffers bypassing these gathering places, but if some companion gives you a choice of shopping, check quickly on the house of the artists and take him there first for the softening-up process

I was relieved to get out of the dentist's chair, so I hurried out a side door and went about my errands. It wasn't until 1 reached home and found my child missing that I remembered I'd left her in reception dentist's

Then there was the

nervous woman I was seating in the dentist's chair when she exclaimed dramatically, "I'd sooner have a baby than have a tooth afilled?" The dentist winked at me and replied. "We're not equipped to deliver your baby, Mrs. Jones, but we sure can fix that cavity for you."
The dentist delights in

recalling an incident which occurred at the beginning of his practice. A sweet old lady walked into his office and announced proudly:

"This is my 50th wedding anniversary. We're having a big celebration tonight and I was wondering if you would clean my

dentures for me." Finding the dentures badly discolored, the dentist placed them in a pan of stain-removing solution over a low flame. When he returned for them some time later, he found the pan had boiled dry and the dentures were nothing but a mass of melted plastic. He was dismayed! He confessed his negligence to the sweet old lady, assuring her that he would make her a new set of dentures without charge.

"But what about my party tonight? All the guests are invited I can't face them without any teeth!"

The dentist agreed. He

reached into a drawer and pulled out a surgical mask. "You just wear this, and tell your guests that you have a cold and don't want to spread the germs around." She wore the mask and the celebration took place as scheduled.

Some children can be trying in a dental office. Little Stanley complained to his mother that our Xray technician was unfriendly to him. I questioned the technician, for we are told to be nice to our patients. She all looked at me with fire in "That little her eye. wretch bit me!" She held out her finger. I believed Stanley's mother

wouldn't.

We have a beautiful blonde hygienist in our office. She came to me quite distressed because a virile masculine patient had patted her leg, "Forget it," I told her. "It's reflex action on his part. You see his wife has eight children -he just forgot he wasn't at home." She looked at me blankly with her limpid blue eyes. I realize l'm'no Ann Landers.

There was a middleaged woman with too many children who confided sorrowfully to the dentist that she was pregnání again. He said, "It's all for the best. This child will

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## A Visit to the Dentist

By Margaret Spindle

SO YOU HATE to go to the dentist.

Well, join the club, it's big one!

Most people consider a dental office a pretty grim place. It's the last place in the world they'd look for entertainment, but I've found one that's a barrel of laughs. I work there --behind the recentionist's desk. Most patients arrive at our office in a state of nervous apprehension. They tell me all about it. hoping I will laugh: with them and not at them. I do. It relieves the tension.

Recently a new patient leaned on quivering elbows and confided to me: "I get all shook up when I go to a dentist. I'm not responsible for my tions. The last time I had my teeth worked on I left my little girl waiting for me in the reception room.

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cluding ancestors in everyday life. Their cemeteries are cheerful, colorful and often visited, but the Day of the Dead cakes, candies and dolls all are shaped in ghostly figures . . happy and tasty.

The yarn pictures are called ofrendas and are prayers offered for various reasons. The pictures are sometimes representative of flowers or animals but beautifully abstract forms give one-of-a-kind addition to your crafty art collection.

About one more trip through Mexico and I shall feel qualified to guide any shopping tour . . . but only without husbands.

I make a final suggestion found helpful and available. Each city has a co-op type of shop usually known as the Casa de las Artisanas, which handles all the finest quality of local art and handicraft. The prices are most reasonable and everything has been selected carefully by experts.

If your traveling companion prefers anything to shopping, the native markets remind him of the cultural deprivation one suffers bypassing these gathering places, but if some companion gives you a choice of shopping, check quickly on the house of the artists and take him there first for the softening-up process.

I was relieved to get out of the dentist's chair, so I hurried out a side door and went about my errands. It wasn't until 1 reached home and found my child missing that I remembered I'd left her in the dentist's reception room."

Then there was the

nervous woman I was seating in the dentist's chair when she exclaimed dramatically, "I'd sooner have a baby than have a tooth filled!" The dentist winked at me and replied, "We're not equipped to deliver your baby, Mrs. Jones, but we sure can fix that cavity for you."

The dentist delights in

recalling an incident which occurred at the beginning of his practice. A sweet old lady walked into his office and announced proudly:

"This is my 50th wedding anniversary. We're having a big celebration tonight and I was wondering if you would clean my

dentures for me." Finding the dentures badly discolored, the dentist placed them in a pan of stain-removing solution over a low flame. When he returned for them some time later, he found the pan had boiled dry and the dentures were nothing but a mass of melted plastic. He was dismayed! He confessed his negligence to the sweet old lady, assuring her that he would make her a new set of dentures without charge.

"But what about my party tonight? All the guests are invited. I can't face them without any teeth!"

The dentist agreed. He

reached into a drawer and pulled out a surgical mask. "You just wear this, and tell your guests that you have a cold and don't want to spread the germs around." She wore the mask and the celebration took place as scheduled.

Some children can be trying in a dental office. Little Stanley complained to his mother that our Xray technician was unfriendly to him. I questioned the technician, for we are told to be nice to all our patients. She looked at me with fire in eye. "That little her wretch bit me!" She held out her finger, 1 believed Stauley's mother wouldn't.

We have a beautiful blonde hygienist in our office. She came to me ouite distressed because a virile masculine patient had patted her leg. "Forget it," I told her. "It's reflex action on his part. You see his wife has eight children he just forgot he wasn't at home." She looked at me blankly with her limpid blue eyes. I realize I'm no Ann Landers.

There was a middle-aged woman with too many children who confided sorrowfully to the dentist that she was pregnant again. He said, "It's all for the best. This child will

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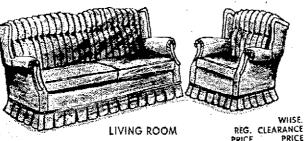
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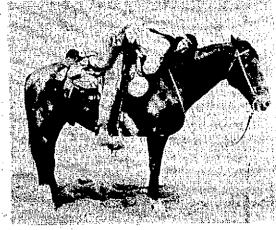
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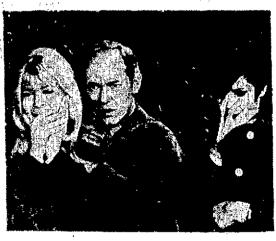


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24 cups milk

3 eggs

1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups flour, unsifted 1½ tablespoons melted

butter or margarine

#### Filling:

- 1½ lb. thinly sliced veal 1 lb. boiled ham, in one
- piece tablespoons hutter or margarine
- ¼ cup minced parsiey. 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 'a teaspoon marjoram

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8 ez. cream cheese, at room temperature 2 tablespoons milk Sauce:

. 1/2 cup butter or margarstir in sherry.

6 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2½ eups milk

2 jars (5 oz. each) American cheese spread

2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)

Crepes: Blend ingredients in electric blender. Pour 3 to 4 tablespoons batter into bot 7- or 8-inch skillet, tilt pan to cover bottom and bake, turning once. Yields 16 to 18. They needn't be kept hot.

Filling: Cut veal into 1/2inch squares, ham into 1/2inch cubes; saute in butter 2 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt, pepper and marjor-am; remove from heat. Beat cheese with milk until fluffy; stir meat mixture

Sauce: Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and salt, then stir in milk.

Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce thickens and comes to boil, Stir in cheese until melted, then

assemble. about 3 tablespoons Filling into each Crepe; roll up. At picnic, heat sauce in fondue pot or chafing dish; ladle about ½ cup Sauce over each serving of 2 or 3 crepes. Makes 6 to 8 serv-

CARROT SALAD

- 2 bunches (1 lb. each) carrots
- 5 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons elive ell
- 1 cup mayonnaise 1 medium clove garlic,
- minced
- 5 tablespoons white vinegar
- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 leaspoon white pepper Romaine or lettuce
- 2 teaspoons drained ca-

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ring as often as possible. Just before the picnic, line salad bowl with Romaine or leffuce leaves and turn salad into bowl. Sprinkle capers over the top and place tomato slices near the edge. Makes 5 cups. ICED CONSOMME

Mix 2 cans (about 13 oz. each) red consomme Madrilene with 1/4 to 1/3 cup lime juice and red food color if you like. Chill until jellied, Cube and heap in bowl; trim with lime slices and keep well chilled with ice cubes around bowl or in ice chest. Take pepper mill along; this jellied soup is good with a sprinkling of freshly ground pe Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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¼ cup sugar

1¼ cups flour

1 tsp. einnamon

1 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. cardamon

1 tsp. bicarbonate of seda

2-3 eup whipping cream

2 eggs, slightly beaten 11/4 cube of butter, melted.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; grease and flour oblong pan 4½x13x2½ inches. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs, butter and cream. Mix well. Pour into pan and bake for about 45 minutes. Do not serve until cold. Cut in ¾ inch thick slices. In Sweden, this cake

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2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)

Crepes: Blend ingredients in electric blender. Pour 3 to 4 tablespoons batter into hot 7- or 8-inch skillet, tilt pan to cover bottom and bake, turning once. Yields 16 to 18. They needn't be kept hot.

Filling: Cut veal into 1/2 inch squares, ham into 1/2inch cubes; saute in butter 2 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt, pepper and marjoram; remove from heat. Beat cheese with milk until fluffy; stir meat mixture

Sauce: Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and salt, then stir in milk. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce thickens and comes to boil. Stir in cheese until melted, then stir in sherry.

To assemble: Spoon about 3 tablespoons Filling into each Crepe; roll up. At picnic, heat sauce in fon-due pot or chafing dish; la-dle about ½ cup Sauce over each serving of 2 or 3 ercpes. Makes 6 to 8 serv-

CARROT SALAD

2 bunches (1 lb. each) earrots

5 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons office oil 1 cup mayonnaise

1 medium clove garlic, minced

5 tablespoons white vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon white pepper Romaine or lettuce

2 teaspoons drained capers 1 large tomato, sliced

Pare and finely slice carrots (use an attachment to your electric mixer if you have one); they should measure & cups. Combine with water and 1 teaspoon salt in saucepan, bring to boil and cook, covered, until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Drain. While still hot, mix carrots with oil, mayonnaise, garlic, vine-gar, salt and pepper. Chill all day or overnight, stir-

ring as often as possible.

Just before the picnic, line salad bowl with Romaine or lettuce leaves and turn salad into bowl. Sprinkle capers over the top and place tomato slices near the edge. Makes 5 cups. ICED CONSOMME

Mix 2 cans (about 13 oz. each) red consomme Madrilene with 1/4 to 1/3 cup lime juice and red food color if you like. Chill until jellied. Cube and heap in bowl; trim with lime slices and keep well chilled with lice cubes around bowl or in ice chest. Take pepper mill along; this jellied soup is good with a sprinkling of treelly. freshly ground pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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1 tsp. bicarbonate of soda

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1¼ cube of butter, melted.

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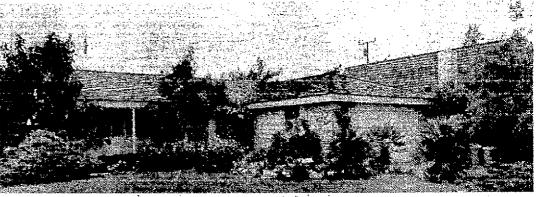
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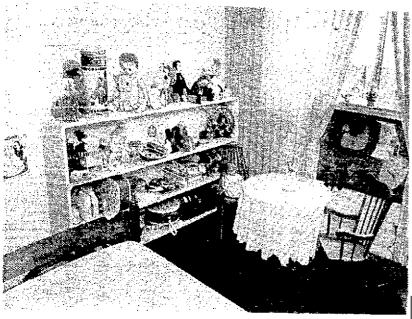
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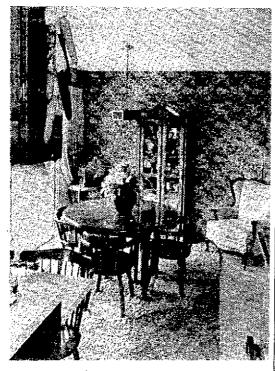
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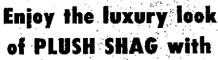
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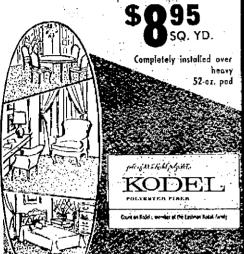
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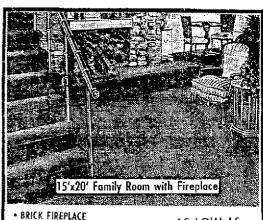
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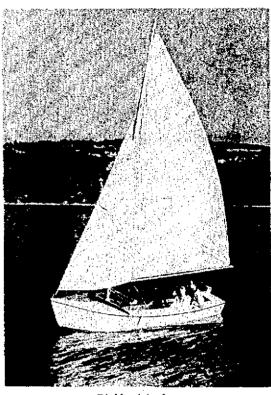
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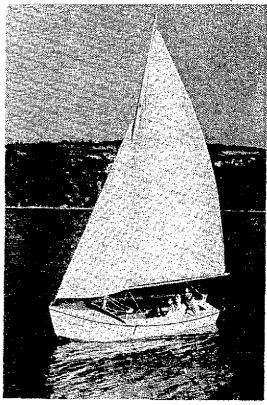
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By Dick Steele

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The bar is presided over by McGillieuddy himself, a round, red-faced, whitemustachioed, utterly humorless Irishman. At hand on the back bar is his trusty shillelagh.

Only a great historian willing to devote years of research could truly tell the happenings at Mc-Gillicuddy's, I will devote this writing to a few incidents I have observed thëre.

A SEEDY MAN and a mangy dog came in. "If you will pour me a stiff drink on the house," the man said, "I will have my dog talk for you."

"Dogs can't talk," said McGillicuddy.

'Mine can, Bowser, what's over the top of this building?"

"Roof," said Bowser.

"Who was the greatest ballplayer of all time?"

"Ruth," said Bowser.

"Out, you burns!" said McGillieuddy, "Out! Out!" As they left the dog looked sadly at his master and asked, "DiMaggio?"

REGULAR came in and said, "McGillicuddy, Eve always enjoyed your place. To show my appreciation, I've brought you a Maine lobster."

"Fine," said Mc-Gillicuddy, "I'll take it home to dinner."

"Oh, don't do that" said the regular. "She has already eaten. Take her to the movies."

ONE NIGHT a couple of miners started scuffling. One dropped a stick of dynamite. The explosion blew McGillicuddy's parrot through the window. The poor stunned bird fluttered through the darkness into the nearby charch.

The parrot, still shaken by a hard night, opened his eyes to see the priest in. white. "Well, a new bartender," said the parrot.

The choir came in, "The new floor show," said the parrot. "They won't last long in those costumes."

Then the parrot looked around at the congregation. "Same of crowd," he said.

A SURLY man ordered a martini and a shot of whisky. He poured the whisky into his vest pocket.

"That's enough of that, mister," said McGillicuddy. "Booze is for drinking, and <sup>กา</sup>ร์ยก็ชิสัญาไหญา20, 1969

I don't like to see it wasted."

"For two cents I would bloody your nose," said the man.

A whisky-drenched mouse looked out of the pocket and said, "And that goes for your danged cat

A CUSTOMER came in, ordered a drink and placed a box with holes in it on the bar.

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THE SALOON is a dank, dark place where customers belly up to an oaken bar. Through the swinging doors come a motley crew of men. And animals.

The bar is presided over by McGillicuddy himself, a round, red-faced, whitemustachioed, utterly humorless Irishman. At hand on the back bar is his trusty shillelagh.

Only a great historian willing to devote years of research could truly tell the happenings at Mc-Gillicuddy's. I will devote this writing to a few incidents I have observed there.

A SEEDY MAN and a mangy dog came in. "If you will pour me a stiff drink on the house," the man said, "I will have my dog talk for you."

"Dogs can't talk," said McGillicuddy.

"Mîne can, Bowser, what's over the top of this building?"

"Roof," said Bowser.

"Who was the greatest ballplayer of all time?"

"Ruth," said Bowser.
"Out, you bums!" said

McGillicuddy. "Out! Out!" As they left the dog looked sadly at his master and asked, "DiMaggio?"

A REGULAR came in and said, "McGillicuddy, I've always enjoyed your place. To show my appreciation, I've brought you a Maine lobster."

"Fine," said Mc-Gillicuddy, "I'll take it home to dinner."

"Oh, don't do that," said the regular. "She has already eaten. Take her to the movies."

ONE NIGHT a couple of miners started scuffling. One dropped a stick of dynamite. The explosion blew McGillicuddy's parrot through the window. The poor stunned bird fluttered through the darkness into the nearby church.

The parrot, still shaken by a hard night, opened his eyes to see the priest in. white: "Well, a new bartender," said the parrot.

The choir came in. "The new floor show," said the pairot. "They won't last long in those costumes."

Then the parrot looked around at the congregation. "Same of crowd," he said-

A SURLY man ordered a martini and a shot of whisky. He poured the whisky into his vest pocket.

That's enough of that, mister," said McGillicuddy. "Booze is for drinking, and Sunday, July 20, 1969

I don't like to see it wasted."

"For two cents I would bloody your nose," said the man.

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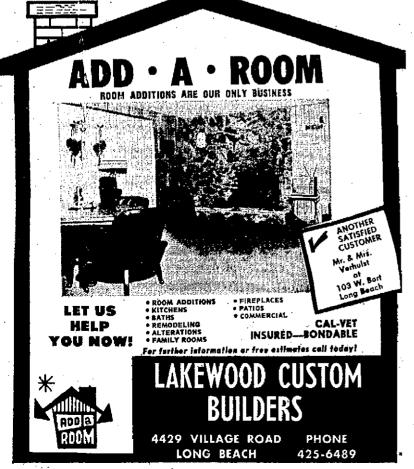
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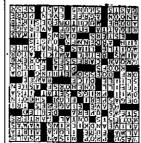
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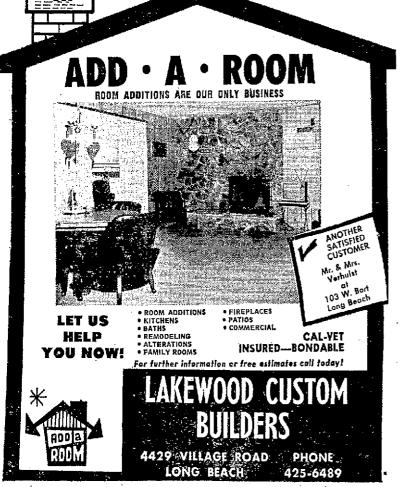
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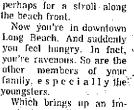
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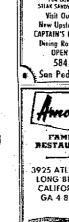


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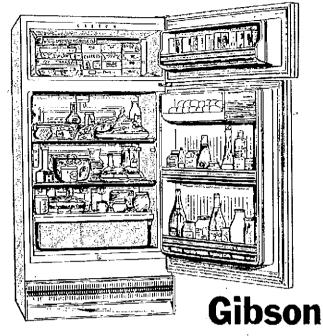
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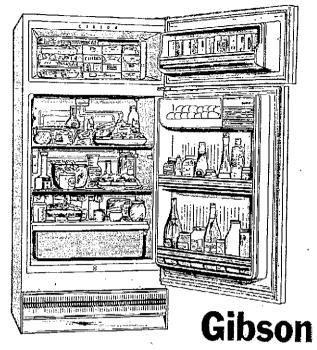
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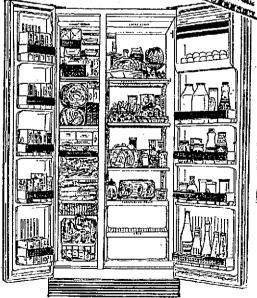


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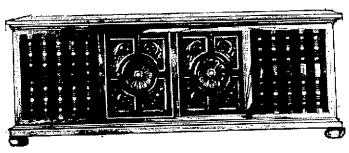
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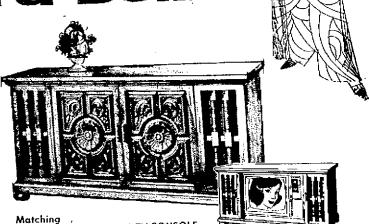
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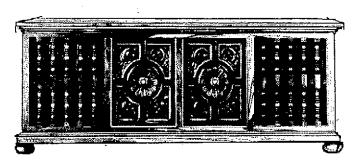
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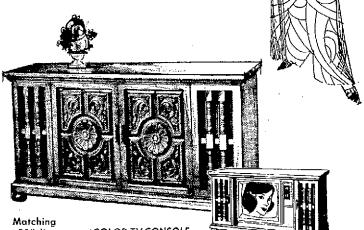
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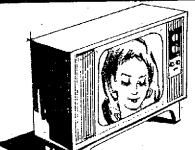


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We must remember that television in America is big business. Like it or not, the purpose of the networks is to make money. The networks probably spend more than any other industry to determine what the public really wants.

While the idea of airing an opera might sound great to the NCC, put it on opposite Laugh-In and its ratings would be too low to measure on the Nielsen meter. The networks know what we really want, and they're dishing it out faster than we can take it in.

The problem lies with the taste of the American public, not the offerings of the networks. You can bet that if operas and documentaries were to become the fad, the networks would be overrun with that type of pro-

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According to New York Times TV writer, Jack Gould, the National Citizens Committee and others intend "token picketing" of all three networks to protest TV's fall offer-

The NCC, in its protest of TV's current offerings, would probably suggest more cultural presenta-tions, in-depth reports, and documentaries. This sounds good, but it's unrealistic.

We must remember that television in America is big business. Like it or not, the purpose of the networks is to make money. The networks probably spend more than any other industry to determine what the public really wants.

While the idea of airing an opera might sound great to the NCC, put it on opposite Laugh-In and its ratings would be too low to measure on the Nielsen meter. The networks know what we really want, and they're dishing it out faster than we can take it in.

The problem lies with the taste of the American public, not the offerings of the networks. You can bet that if operas and documentaries were to be-come the fad, the networks would be overrun with that type of pro-

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It would be unfair to say that the public has no (Continued Page 17)

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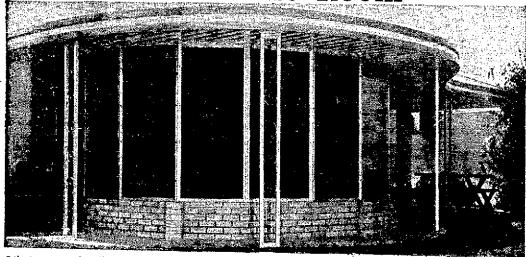
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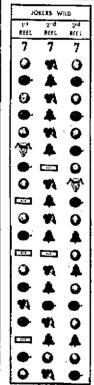
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Update report on situa-tion aboard the Eagle, and with Collins aboard the Columbia.

13 \*Dick Powell Theatre: "Savage Sinday," Ann Blyth, Nick Adams, Reporters' story of girl's attack leads to problems

#### 4:30

9 Larry Burrell, News 11 The Big Attack 28 'Misterogers

#### 5:00 P.M.

Baxter's Adventure: 5 Dr "20th Century Falcon-Jack Douglas

7 Footsteps on the moon, Frank Reynolds, Steve Allen

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo, Garry Pankhurst, Driv-er is injured during sports car rally at War-

atah Park.

11 Mery Griffin Show, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, David Susskind, Helen

O'Connell
'Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan ('41). Poignant film of Tennessee hillbilly who be-comes WWI's greatest

What's New? 34 'Toros (bullfights)

5:30 5 Dick Sinctair's Polka Parade. "A Time for Us" spotlights Walter Ekard.

9 Gidget, Sally Field 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt (R): "Running for Life." Planned exercise to ward off heart attacks.

#### 6:00 P.M.

7 Footsteps on the Moon. Biography of Neil Arm-strong, songs by Steve Allen

\*Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Finlay Cur-rie, Francesca Annis. Fingerprints of man, missing 20 years, are found on a briefcase from which top secret papers have recently

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poet is caught between Uncle Toms and proponents of violence.

"French Chef, Julia Child: "Bourride" and Aioli.

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7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman, Duke Ellington with his newly-commis-sioned "Moon Maiden," next Lynec Pickey. poet James Dickey, scenes from "2001: A



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Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Syna-non," Zev Putterman, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, 7:30

9 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyr Tyronne Power, Michael Rennie ('54), In 1857 India, half-caste proves his loyalty to British. \*Movie: "The Fugitive

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Anna Magnani ('59). Tennessee Williams story based on "Orpheus Descending." 8:00 P.M.

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5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) \* T-BIRDS Ys. DETROIT Dick Lane at Olympic

11 'Movie: "King Kong,"
Bruce Cabot, Robert
Armstrong, Fay Wray
('33). Famous shocker
28 Sounds of Summer,

Steve Allen: "All-Gershwin Program,". Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with Ear! Wild, piano soloist. Carousel Mexicano

4 Flight of Apollo 11 (continues to 3 p.m. Monday) 9:00 P.M.

8:15

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34 \*Domingos Herdez 9:30

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5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . .

9 Let Me Talk to S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto and singer Bobby Darin Keith Walker hosts
11 Ken Jones, News
12 Labor Rep't, DeSilva
28 David Susskind Show:
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Fred Stein, William
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ities on moon's surface. 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 10:57

4, 7, 34 Flight of Apollo 11. TV pictures from the command module, Columbia, where Michael Collins flies alone.

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9 Wm. F. Buckley Show:
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11:12 2, 4, 7, 11, 34 \*Man on the Moon, Neil A. Arm-strong, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. After opening a compartment which exposes a TV camera. Armstrong backs down the Eagle's ladder and steps on to the moon's surface. After filling a bag with moon soil. Armstrong hands it back to Aldrin in the Eagle, and Aldrin then joins his partner on the moon. Under the camera's eye, they perform 2½ hours of scientific experiments on the moon's surface.

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11:45 13 \*Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark

'Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Kennedy vs. Khruschev" and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. 3:00 A.M.

4 Apollo 11 Update, Hugh Downs, Interviews and report on early reaction to the moon landing from national worldwide sources.



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(Continued from Page 6) inside the Eagle.

7 Footprints on the Moon, Jules Bergman, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Rod Serling

II LIVE FROM THE MOOK AFTER DODGER GAME! SEE IT on KTTV-11

Update report on situa-tion aboard the Eagle, and with Collins aboard the Columbia.

13 \*Dick Powell Theatre: "Savage Sunday," Ann Blyth, Nick Adams. Reporters' story of girl's attack leads to probtems.

4:30

9 Larry Burrell, News The Big Attack

28 \*Misterogers 5:00 P.M.

Baxler's Adventure: '20th Century Falcon-Jack Douglas

Footsteps on the moon, Frank Reynolds, Steve Allen

Bush Kangaroo, 9 Skippy. Garry Pankhurst, Driver is injured during sports car rally at Waratah Park.

11 Mery Griffin Show, Ell Wallach, Anne Jackson, David Susskind, Helen

O'Connell
"Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan ('41),
Poignant film of Tennessee billbilly who becomes WWI's greatest

"What's New? <sup>e</sup>Toros (bullfights) 5:30 5 Dick Sinelair's Polka Parade, "A Time for Us" spotlights Walter Ekard.

EKARd.

9 Gidget, Sally Field

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt (R): "Running for Life." Planned exercise to ward off heart attacks.

6:00 P.M.

7 Footsleps on the Moon, Biography of Neil Arm-strong, songs by Steve Allen

Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Finlay Carrie, Francesca Annis. Fingerprints of man. missing 20 years, are found on a briefcase from which top secret papers have recently

papers have recently disappeared. "Young Musical Artists: "Sonata in F Major, Opus 6" (Strauss), cell-ist Stephen Kates, pian-iest Sapuel Sanders ist Samuel Sanders

6:30

5 Steve Allen Show, Scoey

Mitchill, Gerri Granger, Prof. Irwin Corey, Anita Louise, Mary Futernick Insight IX: "Death of Simon Jackson," Robert DoQui, Militant black poet is caught between Uncle Toms and propo

nents of violence.
\*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Bourride" and Aioli.

7:00 P.M.

7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman, Duke Ellington with his newly-commis-sioned "Moon Maiden," poet James Dickey, scenes from "2001: A



FLIGHT OF APOLLO II-With the networks starting coverage at 9 a.m. today, or earlier, to continue uninterrupted until 3 p.m. Monday, there will be three transmissions from space, plus animated descriptions of the crucial touchdown of the Eagle (LM) on the moon. Mock-ups of the capsules, moonscapes and man-made lunar landing sites will be utilized in coverage. Highlights of today's telecasts, seen on channels 2, 4, 7, 11 and 34, will be the undocking and start of Eagle's descent to the moon (10:52 a.m.), touchdown of the LM (1:23 p. m.), a color transmission. sion from Columbia (10:57 p.m.) and a 2-hour, 40-minute telecast (black and white) direct from the moon starting at 11:12 p.m. (or earlier if moon walk is moved up as ramored.)

SAJID (11), 7 p.m.—Singing "Getting to Know You" against a background of famed L.A. area landmarks, Sajid Khan opens a fast-paced musical hour featuring guests Susan Barrett and The Harpers Bizarre. The 17year-old favorite of teen-agers, former star on NBC's "Maya" series, also offers his hit single, "Dream," during 15-song hour to be repeated Saturday at the same

Space Odyssey."
9 What's My Line? Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Joanne

Carson, Gene Rayburn
11 Sajid, Sajid Khan, Susan
Barrett, the Harpers Bizarre

"Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Syna-non," Zev Putterman, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky,

7:30 9 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyre Khyber Rifles," Tyronne Power, Michael Rennie (†54). In 1857 India half-caste proves his loyally to British. \*Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando,

Anna Magnani ('59). Tennessee Williams story based on "Orpheus Descending." 8:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newscrvice

5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) \* T-BIRDS Vs. DETROIT Dick Lane at Olympic

11 "Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33). Famous shocker

Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "All-Gershwin Program,' Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with Earl Wild, piano soloist 34 \*Carousel Mexicano

8:45 4 Flight of Apollo 11 (continues to 3 p.m. Monday)

9:00 P.M.

2. 4, 7 Flight of Apollo 11. Special features during rest period of astronauts

34 Domingos Herdez 9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 34 \*Commentarios y Celebridades 10:00 P.M.

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . S.F. Mayor Joseph Alloto and singer Bobby Darin

Keith Walker hosts Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva 28 David Susskind Show: "Wall Street Wizards Tell How It's Done,"
Douglas F. Johnston,
Fred Stein, William
Donaldson, Stephen
Weiss, Aggressive young
men tell how they find winners

\*Gran Teatro 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Death Rides the High Road!" (auto accidents) MAN WALKS THE MOON! GEORGE PUTNAM with

LIVE COVERAGE of this historic event on KTTV! Two-hour report, in-cluding color transmission from Columbia, Armstrong and Aldrin leaving Eagle for activities on moon's surface.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 10:57

2, 4, 7, 34 Flight of Apollo 11. TV pictures from the command module, Columbia, where Michael Collins flies alone.

11:00 P.M.

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "The Population Explosion — Boon or Curse?" Dr. Allen Sweezy (Caltech), Dr. Colin Clark

(Cambridge)
Wild Adventure, Bill
Burrud: "Africa —
Achieving New Heights"
(R). John D, Graham party conquers peaks of Kilimanjaro, Mt. Stanley, Mt. Kenya, the Moon. 11:12
2, 4, 7, 11, 34 "Man on the

Moon, Neil A. Arm-strong, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. After opening a compartment which exposes a TV camera, Armstrong backs down the Eagle's ladder and steps on to the moon's surface. After filling a bag with moon soit. Armstrong hands it back to Aldrin in the Eagle, and Aldrin then joins his partner on the moon. Under the camera's eye, they perform 2½ hours of scientific experiments on the moon's surface. 13 Commercail

11:45
\*Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark

11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Kennedy vs. Khruschev" and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis,

3:00 A.M. 4 Apollo 11 Update, Hugh Downs, Interviews and report on early reaction to the moon landing from national worldwide sources



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4 \*Man on the Moon.
'Taped highlights of last.
night's activities of Armstrong and Aldrin on the lunar surface (3 hours)

6:30 11 \*Reading w-Child 7:00 A.M.

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:38 11 The Flintstones

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13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 9 Astronuts (cartoon)

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Alexander Gavric, Mar-ia Tasinki (Fr.-62) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (carloon)
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13 \*Public Service Film. 10:30

13 \*Roy Rogers Show 10:45

II MOON BLAST-OFF

★ LIVE on KTTV 11

Jack Latham, George
Putnam narrate

10:50 2, 4, 7 Lunar Launch of the Eagle, Liftoff of the LM from the moon for rendezvous with Collins and the Columbia (due at 2:32 p.m.). Remember, prayer is banned only in public schools, which are closed by Presidential edict.

Fashions in Sewing Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M. 9 Debbie Drake's Dan-cercize (figure control) 13 The Romper Room 11:30

5 Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews) Tempo, Rob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)

11 Sheriff John, lunch 13 World Adventure: "Canadian Rockies

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"Movie: "Princess
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Lombard, Fred MacMurray ('38)
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13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
11 "Movie: "Highly Dangerous," Dane Clark,
Margaret Lockwood
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2, 4, 7 Flight of Apollo 11 (continues to 3)

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1:30
5 \*Father Knows Best
13 Joan Rivers Show,
2:00 P.M.
5 \*Love That Bob!
11 \*Movie: "Sputnik,"
Mischa Auer (Fr.-\*61)
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Heaven," Stu Erwin, 2:20 11 Link-up in Space

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Jack Latham, George Putnam narrate 2:30

2, 4, 7 Flight of Apollo 11. Provided lunar liftoff was a success, the Ea-gle is due to redock with The Columbia at 2:32 p.m., with Armstrong and Aldrin joining Collins

5 \*Leave It to Beaver 3:00 P.M.

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marj Dusay, Mike Roy with Gazpacho, James Kavanaugh

Kavanaugh
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol
7 "Movie: "Father of the
Bride," Spencer Tracy.
9 "Movie: "Tale of 5
Women," Gina Lollobrigida, Bonar Colleano.
13 Zoorama, Orangutan

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Ronnie
Schell, Nina Foch
4 Mike Douglas (R), Soupy Sales, Pearl Bailey,
Rene Carpenter, Jackie
Cain and Roy Kral, Ana
Maria Alba, First in 10

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repeats.
5 "One Step Beyond
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kid From
Brooklyn," Danny Kaye,
Virginia Mayo, Eve Arden ('46). Remake of
Hardl Lloyd's "Milky Harold Lloyd's "Milky

Way."
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
11 The Flintstones

4:30 Divorce Court

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7 Bill Bonds, News
11 FOLLOW APOLLO with
A GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 \*The Addams Family
5:30
7 News Frank Reynolds

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway
11 Pay Cards! Art James with Doc Severinsen
11 Colligan's Leland

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers 40 "Spanish Movie

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

Steve Allen Show, Al Jarreau, Jackie Vernon, Jerry Shane, Cliff Nor-ton, Ann-Marie Benn-

7 \*Movie: "Man in the Moon," Kenneth More (Br.-'62). Satire of attempts to shoot a missile to the moon.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Keith Andes, Tom Pace, Barbara Mullen. Space agency mathematician disapmathematician disappears during vacation
11 °1 Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, adam West,
Milton Berle (pt. 1)
28 'Whats' New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 13 \*Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 Twin Circle Headline Paul Bethel on world subversion 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Phyllis
Newman, Bert Convy,
10 California: "A Gathering of Giants"
11 Password: Arlene

Password: Arlene Francis, Larry Blyden

\*Eastern Wisdom:

28 \*Eastern Wisdom:
"Mahayana Buddhism"
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leslie Nielsen,
Beverly Garland, Ednumd Hashim, Jonathan
Lippe (It). Matt's pursuit of an escaped prisoner leads him to enoner leads him to en-counters with several who want to see the fugitive captured — or Dillon dead.

I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Harold Gould (R). Jeannie misinterprets an order from Tony and makes his

tony and makes his house disappear.

\*Jack Benny Show.
Jack creates chaos at the racetrack.

The racetrack.
Footprints on the Moon:
Flight of Apollo II,
Frank Reynolds, Jules
Bergman, Full-hour recap of the lunar landing

cap of the lunar landing and exploration. (Preempts "The Avengers") 'Movie: "Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Henry-Jones, Eileen Heckert ('56). Young murderess, directed by Mervyn Leftoy. Leftoy.

11 Truth of Consequences 13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, John Lupton

28 'Innovations: "For Faster Sailing." Computer-designed hulls.
5:00 P.M.
4 Pioneer Spirit, Rich Little, Roy Clark. First

in series ofunsold pilots. 5 Zane Grey Theatre: "Last Bugle," Robert Culp

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 23 Beginning of Life 34 Hit Parade

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Dennis Day (R). Lucy poses as a little old lady when she's se-lected to be the date of the bank's swinging 90-

the name's swinging su-year-old president. Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Certis, Yul Bryn-ner, Christine Kaufmann ('62), Cossacks vs. Poles in 16th century, in a comic-book-level adaptation of the book, (Note

early starting time.)
5 Golden Voyage: "Land of Bolivar," Jack Douglas Guns of Will Sonett,

Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jay Nevello, John Crawford (R). Ac-John Crawford (R). Actor claims his playlet is true — and it's about the death of James Somett in a gunfight.

11 The David Frost Show, Cloria Swanson, James Brown, Marva Whitney

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando La-

Gazzara, Fernando La-mas, Joan Hackett, Two schemers, who deserve each, fall in love.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Jack Dodson, Pat
Carpenter, Larry Pennell (R). Coin-collecting
Howard wants to shore hobbies with his new girl - until he finds

girl — until he finds she's a sky diver.

5 The Baron, Steve For-est, Sue Lloyd. Manner-ing has lost 24 hours

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Madeleine Sherwood, Grant Williams (R).
Earl and Jemal discove Earl and Jemal discover that both candidates in a mayoralty race re-semble the bank em-bezzeler they're looking

for. 28 'NET Journal: "A Plague on Your Chil-dren." BBC study of the developments in chemi-cal and biological war-fare undertaken in secrecy by most leading powers - and the omi-nous results of its use.

40 \*Argentina Movie

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Long Beach's Bobby Riha (R), French and Cissy are principal vic-tims when the twins learn from a school friend about bugging

devices. 9 Ted Meyers, News \*Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Albert Paulsen

9:50 2, 4 Flight of Apollo 11. Columbia fires its main rocket engine for transearth injection. 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Burt Lancaster, Tim
Hardin, Conor Cruise O Brien

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, B.B. King, Charlie Callas and Julie Budd

11 APOLLO REPORT and

GEORGE PUTWAM NEWS
William F. Buckley
Show: "Modernism &
the Catholic Church," Maisie Ward, Frank

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 - At 10:50 a.m. the lunar module Eagle is due to fire the rocket engine on the top half and lift off from the moon for redocking with the command module Columbia (due at 2:32 p.m.) Networks continue their 33-hour coverage until 3 n m a.m. the lunar Networks continue their 30-hour coverage until 3 p.m., returning at 9:50 p.m. when Armstrong, Aldrin and Col-lins, together again in the Columbia, fire the main rocket engine to change from hunar orbit to trans-certh, injection of earth injection, and receive the last telecast until Wednesday's transmission from space and Thursday's splashdown. (If you missed last night's hunar activity. NBC will air a 3-hour repeat of highlights at 5 a.m., and ABC preempts "The Avengers" at 7:30 p.m. for a full hour report on the lunar landing and exploration.)

PIONEER SPIRIT (4), 8 p.m.—Rich Little, Marcia Rodd, Roy Clark, Donna Jean Young, Craig Huebing and Francine York star in a comedy pilot created by Jay Sommers for Film-ways, and the first in a series to be aired at this time during "Laugh-In's" vaca-tion. Three young couples abdicate the security of suburbia for the wide open spaces of Alaska.

Sheed

10:15 2 Jimmie Rodgers Show (in progress), with Ed-die Fisher, soul singer Dorothy Morrison and regulars. (Rodgers vields next week for the Harlem Cultural Festival.)

4 Movie (continues)

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report

\*Alfred Hitchcock.

"Affred Hitchcock.
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "David and
Lisa," Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin ('62). Sensitive story of emotionally disturbed youngsters finding love and faith.

\*Tyrone Power Movie: "Blood & Sand," Rita Hayworth, Linda Dar-

nell ('41)
\*Movie: "Caught,"
James Mason, Barhara
Bel Geddes ('49)

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11:30

5' Movie: "Old-Fash-Fontaine, Herbert Marshall ('47)

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Movie: "Old-Fash-ioned Way," W. C. Fields ('34)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Rich Little, Lou Rawls, Stephen Boyd, the First Edition

Edition 12 MIDNIGHT 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Rich and his

band, Buddy Hackett, Gerri Granger 12:30 13 \*Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer

9 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58) 1:29

2 Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield (157)

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13 \*Public Service Film. 10:30

13 \*Roy Rogers Show 10:45

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10:50

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Roy Elwell (to 3)
11 Sheriff John, lunch
13 World Adventure: "Ca-

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Lombard, Fred MacMurray ('36)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
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13 Dialing for Dollars
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(continues to 3)

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2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Ronnie Schell, Nina Foch

Mike Douglas (R), Sou-py Sales, Pearl Bailey, Rene Carpenter, Jackie Cain and Roy Kral, Ana Maria Alba. First in 10 repeats.

\*One Step Beyond \*My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

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5 Divorce Court

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13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Tom Reddin, News

Groovy Show, Morgan \*The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 "Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway

11 Pay Cards! Art James with Doc Severinsen

13 "Gilligan's Island

'Gilligan's Island 20 \*Misterogers 40 \*Spanish Movie 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Huntley and Brinkley Steve Allen Show, Al Jarreau, Jackie Vernon, Jerry Shane, Cliff Nor-ton, Ann-Marie Benn-

7 \*Movie: "Man in the Moon," Kenneth More (Br.-'62). Satire of attempts to shoot a missile to the moon, 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Keith Andes, Tom Pace, Barbara Mullen. Space agency mathematician disap-pears during vacation \*I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments) 13 Batman, Adam West,

Milton Berle (pt. 1) 28 \*Whats' New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice \*Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 Twin Circle Headline Paul Bethel on world subversion 7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Phyllis

Newman, Bert Convy 10 California: "A Gather-ing of Giants"

11 Password: Arlene Francis, Larry Blyden 28 \*Eastern Wisdom: "Mahayana Buddhism" 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leslie Nielsen, Beverly Garland, Edmund Hashim, Jonathan Lippe (R). Matt's pursuit of an escaped prisoner leads him to great leads him to g oner leads him to en-counters with several who want to see the fu-gitive captured — or Dillon dead.

I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Harold Gould (R). Jeannie misinter-prets an order from Tony and makes his

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Avengers")

9 \*Movie: "Bad Seed,"
Nancy Kelly, Patty
McCormack, Henry-Jones, Eileen Heckart ('56). Young murderess, directed by Mervyn

Truth or Consequences
\*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Lupton
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11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 23 Beginning of Life 34 Hit Parade

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Dennis Day (R). Lucy poses as a little old lady when she's se-lected to be the date of the bank's swinging 90year-old president.

Movie: "Taras Bulba,"
Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Christine Kaufmann ('62), Cossacks vs. Poles

in 16th century, in a comic-book-level adap-tation of the book. (Note

early starting time.)
5 Golden Voyage: "Land of Bolivar," Jack

Douglas Guns of Will Sonett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jay Novello, John Crawford (R). Actor claims his playlet is true — and it's about the death of James

Sonnett in a gunfight.

11 The David Frost Show,
Gloria Swanson, James
Brown, Marva Whitney
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Fernando La-

mas, Joan Hackett. Two schemers, who deserve each, fall in love. 9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Pat Carpenter, Larry Pen-nell (R). Coin-collecting Howard wants to share hobbies with his new girl — until he finds she's a sky diver.

5 The Baron, Steve For-est, Sue Lloyd. Manner-ing has lost 24 hours

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Madeleine Sherwood, Grant Williams (R). Earl and Jemal discover that both candidates in a mayoralty race re-semble the bank embezzeler they're looking

28 \*NET Journal: "A Plague on Your Chil-dren." BBC study of the developments in chemical and biological war-fare undertaken in secrecy by most leading powers — and the omi-nous results of its use.

40 \*Argentina Movie

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Long Beach's Bobby
Riha (R). French and
Cissy are principal victims when the twins learn from a school friend about bugging

2, 4 Flight of Apollo 11.

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Columbia fires its main rocket engine for transearth injection.
10:00 P.M.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Burt Lancaster, Tim Hardin, Conor Cruise O'Brien

O'Brien
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, B.B. King,
Charlie Callas
and Julie Budd
11 APOLLO REPORT and

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS 28 William P. T. William F. Buckley Show: "Modernism & the Catholic Church," Maisie Ward, Frank

APOLLO 11 - At 10:50 a.m. the lunar module Eagle is due to fire the rocket engine on the top rocket engine on the top half and lift off from the moon for redocking with the command module Columbia (due at 2:32 p.m.) Networks continue their 30-hour coverage until 3 p.m., returning at 9:50 p.m. when Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, together again in the Columbia, fire the main rocket engine to change from lunar orbit to transearth injection, and receive the 1 as t telecast until Wednesday's transmission from space and Thursday's Wednesday's transmission from space and Thursday's splashdown. (If you missed last night's lunar activity. NBC will air a 3-hour repeat of highlights at 5 a.m., and ABC preempts "The Avengers" at 7:30 p.m. for a full hour report on the lunar landing and exploration.) landing and exploration.)

PIONEER SPIRIT (4), 8 PIONEER SPIRIT (4), 8
p.m.—Rich Little, Marcia
Rodd, Roy Clark, Donna
Jean Young, Craig Huebing
and Francine York star in
a comedy pilot created by
Jay Sommers for Filmways, and the first in a series to be aired at this time
during "Laugh-In's" vacation Three young couples during "Laugh-In's" vaca-tion. Three young couples abdicate the security of suburbia for the wide open spaces of Alaska.

10:15 2 Jimmie Rodgers Show (in progress), with Ed-die Fisher, soul singer Dorothy Morrison and regulars.. (Rodgers yields next week for the Harlem Cultural Festi-

val.) 4 Movie (continues)

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

"Alfred Hitchcock.
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "David and
Lisa," Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin ("82). Sensitive story of emotionally disturbed young-sters finding love and

faith. 11 \*Tyrone Power Movie: "Blood & Sand," Rita Hayworth, Linda Dar-

nell ('41)
"Movie: "Caught,"
James Mason, Barbara
Bel Geddes ('49) 11:30

5\* Movie: "Old-Fash-Fontaine, Herbert Marshall ('47) Tom Brokaw, News

Movie: "Old-Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields ('34)

Joey Bishop Show, Rich Little, Lou Rawls, Ste-phen Boyd, the First Edition
12 MIDNIGHT

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Rich and his band, Buddy Hackett, Gerri Granger

12:30 13 \*Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

12:50 9 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58)

1:20 2 Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield ('57)



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7:30

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2 Lucy Show, E. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
Guests: Carl Betz,
Richard Long, Dick
Gautier and wives.
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4 Hollywood Squares, Nanette Fabray, Michael
Landon, Gail Pisher, Jan Murray, Jack Albertson

13 \*Roy Rogers Show 10:50 9 Pashions in Sewing,

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Floming
7 Galloping Gourmet
 "Moules Mariniere"
9 Debbie Drake's Dan-

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4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews)

7 Anniversary Game
7 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob
Dornan (to 3)
13 Travel w-Don & Bettina:
"Paris" to Pompei

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12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Marj Dusay, Cardinalli,
Rosemary De Camp
and Hank Grant
4 You're Putting Me On
Guests: Vivian Vance,
Nipsey Russell, Shari

5 \*Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson 7 \*Bewitched II FOLLOW APOLLO with

JACK LATHAM on KTTV 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30.

As the World Turns
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2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game) 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial) 5 Father Knows Best Let's Make a Deal 13 Joan Rivers Show

: 2:00 P:M, The Secret Storm

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Match Game, Brenda Vaccaro, Burt Reynolds "Leave it to Beaver

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show.

Hume Cronyn, Marion

PDQ, Dennis James

5 'Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Bottom of the
Bottle," Van Johnson, 13 Felix the Cat

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3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Robert
Clary, Barbara Werle
4 Mike Douglas (R),
Shirley Bassey, Glenn
Ford, Hal Frazier.
5 \*One Step Beyond "Image of Death," Max
Advisa

Adrian
7 One Life to Live

My Favorite Martian

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain 4 1959 Pre-All-Star Game

Show, Cart Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle. Film report on the varied types of fans at-tracted to major league parks plus highlights of last night's baseball centennial dinner where all-lime living all-star

nounced. nounced.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTY

13 Bozo's Big Top

baseball team was an-

5:00 P.M. 4 40th Major Lengue All-Star Baseball Game (see "sports") 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 \*The Addams Family

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

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9 "Twilight Zone: "Mirror
Image," Vera Miles
11 Play Cards! Art James
with Cab Calloway
13 "Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers
40 "Specify Mysica

40 \*Spanish Movie

2 Apollo 11 Pictures
5 Sieve Allen Show, Gypsy
Rose Lee, Bill Evans trio, Betty Walker, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller,

Robela (orangutan)
Movie: "Commanche
Station," Randolph
Scott, Nancy Gates ('60)
1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Ruth Roman,
Water Stearly La

Waiter Slezak, In Greece, our heroes are involved in an assassi-

nation plot.

11 \*I Love Luvy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price, Anne

28 "What's New? 6:20

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:30

13 \*Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, George Sanders

Focus on Sweden:
"Arctic Countdown" 7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

2 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 \*Museum Open House:
"The Artist-& the City,"
7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Teresa Wright, Lin McCarthy, Robert Sorrells (R). The lawless past of a sheriff has provoked a 25year-old fend with Mur-

13 Hobo Kelly Show doch Lancer.

4:09 P.M. 5 Jack Benny Show, wide and Livingston, Van 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer Johnson, Buddy Adler, doch Lancer.
\*Jack Benny Show, with

and direct the picture.

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Peggy Liplon,
Diana Ewing, Nina
Foch, Arthur Franz (R).
In his old Beyerly Hills neighborhood on a case, Pete finds his favorite cousin is in trouble with the law — hoping in that way to win the attention of heavier.

Jack's to have his life

to star, write, produce and direct the picture.

story filmed, and wants

way to win the attents of her rich parents. "Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mit-chum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia Dellavilland

Truth or Consequences \*Perry Mason, Burr \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Bourride"

S:00 P.M. S:00 P.M.
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 "Zane Grey Theatre:
"Tall Shadow," John
Ericson, Julie Adams
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 \*You Don't Back Down
34 Discotheque a Go Go

2:30
2 The Liberace Show, with Eva Gaber, Frankie Yaughan, The Sandpipers, Scottish songstress Moira Anderson. In concert spot, Lee plays the theme from "Exo-dus."

4 Mike and Pearl. Im-provisational hour with Mike Douglas and Pearl Bailey, with the latter's drummer-husband and their 7-year-old daughter

joining in.

6 Giscle MacKenzie's
Better-Half-Hour, with Margaret O'Brien, Allan Sherman, All join in such Sherman parodies as "I See Your Bones"

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It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Fernando
Lamas, Lloyd Bochner
(R). Mundy tricks a
former protege into recovering stolen crown
lawete

jewels. 11 The David Frost Show, with Duke Ellington, Tex Ritter, author Jacqueline Susann

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Geraldine Brooks, William Win-dom. Paul helps an old friend after her release from a murder sent-

9:00 P.M.
5 Showcase 5: "Paul Anka," with Israeli singer Hanna Areni 28 "NET Festival: "The Mozart Concerto," Hungarian pianist Lill Kraus with Mozart Cheep have the concert of the content of the conte with Mozart Chamber Orchestra:

34 Pandorama

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,
Jesslyn Fax, Florence
Lake, Barney Phillips
(R). Trying to save two
elderly lady moonshiners from a raid—and
arrest—Doris finds
herself the object of a
Treasury Department
investigation.
4 Movie: "That Touch of
Mink," Cary Grant,
Doris Day, Gig Young,
Audrey Meadows, John
Astin ('62). Enjoyable
contedy as tycoon
makes a play for unemployed beauty—and
vice versa.
7 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden
Robert V.

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7 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, William Hickey (R). Police arrest the man sought as slayer of several women light of least the beauty of the several women. living alone — but re-lease him when it ap-

#### SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR Basebali Game, 5 p.m. (4), has Curt Growdy, Tony Kubek and Mickey Mantle at Washington's Robert F: Kennedy Stadium, pitting NL all-slars against their AL counterparts in the 40th angual confest with slaw manual confest with slaw m nual contest, with slow mo-tion cameras, Charlie Jones on roming interviews. The Angels are represented by Jim Fregosi, the Dodgers by Bill Singer.

pears he's one of nu-merous "cranks" who

confess.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Nancy Gates.
Plan to install "bugs" goes awry.

10:00 P.M. 2 Best of 60 Minutes, Best of 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace (R). Richard Nixon watches (on TV) himself being nominated Republican Presidential candidate; the Duke and Duchess of Windsor bost a lour of their summer house; thus a profile of home; plus a profile of billionaire II, L. Hunt

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10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 11 00 P M

2 11 o'clock News 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

2 in Generatives

7 Bill Bands, News

9 Movie: "The D.L.,"
Jack Webb, Jackie
Loughery ('57)

11 "Tyronc Power Movie:
"Crash Dive," Anne
Baxter, Dana Andrews

13 "Movie: "Try and Get
Me," Frank Lovejoy,
Lloyd Bridges ('51)

28 \*The Truth Shall Make
You Free

11:30

2 "Movie: "Meet Danny
Wilson," Frank Sinatra,
Shelley Winters ('52).
He's both gangster and
entertainer, so you get entertainer, so you get

entertainer, su you ge.
songs.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*Movie: "Night of Jan.
16," Ellen Drew, Robert
Preston ('41)
7 Joey Bishop Show. Jan
Murray hosts Jerry
Reed, O. C. Smith, Pat
Paulsen, Sid Gould
112 MINNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

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4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Bob and Ray, Lemny
Price, Burt Lancaster
12:30
13 'Movie: "Bedlands of
Montana," Rex Reason
12:50
9 'Movie: "Dark Mirror,"
Lew Ayres, Olivia DeHavilland ('46). Which
twin is the demented twin is the demented one?

1:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

11 \*Naked City 1:20 2 \*Movie: "City of Fear,"

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7 Pog. Dennis James
7 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Bottom of the
Bottle," Van Johnson,
13 Felix the Cat

13 Telix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Robert
Clary, Barbara Werle
4 Mike Douglas (R),
Shirley Bassey, Glenn
Ford, Hal Frazier.
5 \*One Step Beyond "Image of Death," Max
Adrian

Adrian
7 One Life to Live

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Gums of the
Timberland," Alan
Ładd, Jeanne Crain
4 1969 Pre-All-Star Game

Show, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle. Film report on the varied types of fans attracted to major league parks plus highlights of last night's baseball centennial dinner where all-time living all-star baseball team was an-

nounced.
5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 40th Major League All-Star Baseball Game (see "sports")
5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 \*Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image," Vera Miles 11 Play Cards! Art James with Cab Calloway

13 \*Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers 40 \*Spanish Movie 6:00 P.M. Apollo 11 Pictures

5 Sieve Allen Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Bill Evans trio, Betty Walker, Prof.

trio, Betty Walker, Prof.
Julius Summer Miller,
Robela (orangutan)
7 Movie: "Commanche
Station," Randolph
Scott, Nancy Gates ('60)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Ruth Roman,
Walter Storck Len

Walter Slezak. In Greece, our heroes are involved in an assassi-

nation plot.
\*I Love Luvy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)
Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price, Anne Baxter

28 \*What's New?

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:30 \*Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

George Sanders 28 Focus on Sweden: "Arctic Countdown" 7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news 9 What's My Line? 11 Password, A. Ludden 20 Museum Open House:

"The Artist & the City," 7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Tercsa Wright, Lin McCarthy, Robert Sorrells (R). The lawless past of a sheriff has provoked a 25-year-old feud with Mur-dach League.

11 \*My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

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doch Lancer

5 \*Jack Benny Show, wi
Mary Livingston, Van
Johnson, Buddy Adler, doch Lancer. \*/
\*Jack Benny Show, with

Jack's to have his life story filmed, and wants to star, write, produce and direct the picture. Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Diana Ewing, Nina Foch, Arthur Franz (R). In his old Beverly Hills neighborhood on a case. Pete finds his favorite cousin is in trouble with the law — hoping in that way to win the attention

of her rich parents.
"Movie: "Not as a
Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra,
Olivia Dellavilland Truth or Consequences \*Perry Mason, Burr \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Bourride"

8:00 P.M.

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Tall Shadow," John Ericson, Julie Adams 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 \*You Don't Back Down

34 Discotheque a Go Go 2 The Liberace Show, with Eva Gabor, Frankie Vaughan, The Sandpi-pers, Scottish songstress Moira Anderson. In

concert spot, Lee plays the theme from "Exo-4 Mike and Pearl. Im-

mike and reari. In-provisational hour with Mike Douglas and Pearl Bailey, with the latter's drummer-husband and

their 7-year-old daughter joining in.
5 Gisele MacKenzie's
Better-Half-Hour, with
Margaret O'Brien, Allan
Sherman, All join in
such Sherman parodies
as "I See Your Bones"
7 It Takes a Thief Robert

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fernando Lamas, Lloyd Bochner (R). Mundy tricks a former protege into recovering stolen crown

jewels.

11 The David Frost Show, with Duke Ellington, Tex Ritter, author Jacqueline Susann

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Geraldine Brooks, William Win-dom. Paul helps an old friend after her release from a murder sentence.

9:00 P.M.
5 Showcase 5: "Paul Anka," with Israeli singer Hanna Aroni 28 "NET Festival: "The Mozart Concerto," Hungaria singer Hanna Hill II.

garian pianist Lili Kraus with Mozart Chamber Orchestra.

34 Pandorama

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, Jesslyn Fax, Florence Lake, Barney Phillips (R). Trying to save two elderly lady moonshiners from a raid — and arrest — Doris finds herself the object of a

nerself the object of a Treasury Department investigation.

4 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows, John Astin ('62). Enjoyable comedy as tycoon makes a play for up. makes a play for un-employed beauty — and

enipoyed beauty — one vice versa. N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, William Hickey (R). Police arrest the man sought as address of several warner. slayer of several women living alone — but re-lease him when it apSPORTS TODAY ALL-STAR Baseball

ALL-STAK Basepail
Game, 5 p.m. (4), has Curt
Gowdy, Tony Kubek and
Mickey Mantle at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy
Stadium, pitting NL allstars against their AL
counterparts in the 40th annual contest, with slow motion cameras, Charlie tion cameras, Charlie Jones on roming interviews. The Angels are represented by Jim Fregosi, the Dodgers by Bill Singer.

> pears he's one of nu-merous "cranks" who confess.

Ted Meyers, News "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Nancy Gates. Plan to install "bugs"

goes awry.
10:00 P.M.
2 Best of 60 Minutes,
Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace (R). Richard Nixon watches (on TV) himself being nominated Republican Presidential candidate; the Duke and Duchess of Windsor host a tour of their summer home; plus a profile of billionaire H. L. Hunt and a humorous essay

on whiskey.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, with the Everly Brothers,

Bob and Ray 9 Della! Della Recse, Saudy Baron, Hans
Conried, Jerry Butler
and Morey Amsterdam
II APOLLO REPORT and

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS 40 "Fiesta Mexicana

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock News 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

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7 Bill Bonds, News
9 \*Movie: "The D.I.,"
Jack Webb, Jackie
Loughery ('57)
11 "Tyrone Power Movie:
"Crash Dive," Anne
Baxter, Dana Andrews
13 \*Movie: "Try and Get
Me," Frank Lovejoy,
Lloyd Bridges ('51)
28 \*The Truth Shall Make

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28 \*The Truth Shall Make
You Free
11:30
2 \*Movie: "Meet Danny
Wilson," Frank Sinatra,
Shelley Winters ('52).
He's both gangster and
entertainer, so you get
songs.

Songs.
Tom Brokaw, News
"Movie: "Night of Jan.
16," Ellen Drew, Robert Preston ('41)

Joey Bishop Show, Jan Murray hosts Jerry Reed, O. C. Smith, Pat Paulsen, Sid Gould

12 MIDNIGHT 12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Bob and Ray, Lenny
Price, Burt Lancaster
12:30
13 \*Movie: "Bedlands of
Montana," Rex Reason
12:50
12:50
13 \*Movie: "Dark Mirror"

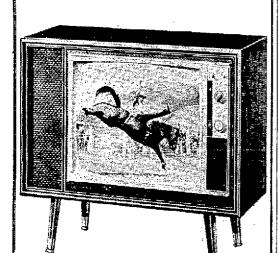
9 \*Movie: "Dark Mirror," Lew Ayres, Olivia De-Havilland ('46). Which twin is the demented one?

1:00 A.M. 5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report

11 \*Naked City

1:20 2 "Movie: "City of Fear," Vince Edwards ('59)

1:30
11 \*Movies: "Black Narcissus," "Front Page Story" and "Fire Maiders of Outer Space".



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of Afro-Americans 6:30

2 \*Economics: "Poverly's People"

4 Tension in Mad. Living: "Grief--Separation"

7 \*American Stage 11 'This Too is America 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Felicia Sanders, segments on railroads, boating safety 7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

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8:30 9 Astronuts (cartoon) 11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Wm. Windom

Wm. Windom
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 'Movie: "Variety Girl,"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Mary Thatcher ('47)
7 'Prize Movie: "Pardon
My Past," Fred MacMurray ('47), Dual role.
9 'Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake," Clifton Welb,
Yoan Bennett ('50)

Joan Bennett ('50). Comedy fantasy. Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Machine-age romance.
Concentrat'n, McMahon
'Movie: "Murder on
Monday," Ralph Richardson, Margaret
Leighton (Br.-'52)

13 Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. 2 'Andy Griffith Show

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13 "The Beat Goes On 10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:39 2 Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares 13 'Roy Rogers Show 10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

? The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 Galloping Gourmet
 "Chicken Kempsey"
 Debbie Drake Dancer-

cize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews) Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)

Beau James Thing, James Locke, Fashions

5 Cooking with Corris, "Fillet of Sole"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marj Dusay, chef Mike Roy, chorcographer Al-yin Ailey, Virginia White 4 You're Putling Me On

Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn ('44) "Bewitched

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11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

GEORBE PUTHAM on KTTV

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 \*Movie: "Each Dawn I
Die," James Cagney,
George Raft ('39)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Kay

Thompson, Red Reed 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! Cooking Around the World (Mexico): Tamale casserole and eggs. The Newlywed Game

'Hawkeye, John Hart,

Lon Chaney
\*Movie: "I Accuse My
Parents," Mary Beth
Hughes ('44)
2:38

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game 5 Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show. Morgana King and Ezekial Williams,

Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Diane Mc-Bain, Stubby Kaye

nuances of TV report-ing), the Four Freshmen

7 One Life to Live if \*My Favorite Martian

4:00 P.M.

4 Flight of Apollo II, Frank McGee

Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apolla 11,

day, Ch. 4.

criminal.

ber.

patient.

Burns, Alf Kjellin, Autoinette Bower (R).

Tarzan's forced to ac-

company a group of former Nazis searching

for a fortune hidden by

The Virginian, John

an escaped German war

McIntire, James Drury,

Don Francks (in dual role), James Olson (R). Clay and the Shiloh

crew try to prevent a

"Jack Benny Show.

Jack takes one of his Beaver Boys to the

dentist, and becomes a

Here Come the Brides,

G. Armstrong, Ross

(R). Rough trapper,

Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, R.

Hagen, Jacqueline Scott

seeking revenge for his

that Jason give him his grandson to raise — if

Jeremy spared.
Movie: "Good Morning,
Miss Dove," Jennifer
Jones, Robert Stack
('55). Influence of

schoolmarm on a gen-

"Chinese Delicacies."

Shark's fin, bird's nest and egg soup. 8:00 P.M.

5 'Zane Grey: "Thread of Respect," Danny Thomas, Nick Adams It Hazel, Shritey Booth

Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Noise -- The New Pollutant" (R).

hearing are results of rising noise level.
34 \*Impactos Musicales

2 The Good Guys, Bob-Denver, Herb Edelman, Jim Backus, Jonathan

Daly (R). Bert and Ru-

fus pose as servants to keep an eye on Claudia

her former, and rich, boyfriend. (Series got a

renewal after all, and will air Fridays at 8 p.m. starting Sept. 26.)

Win With the Stars,

at a party thrown by

Adverse effects on

eration of students. Truth or Cansequences 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks:

son's death, demands

he wants Joshua and

lynch mob from getting to a farmer who killed an unsavory land grab-

11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 'Movie: 'It Should Happen to You," Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday, Peler Lawford ('54).
Delightful comedy about an unemployed model who rents a billboard.

Mike Douglas (pt. 2)

\* JACK LATHAM on KTTV 13 Bozo's Big Top

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 'The Addams Family

5:15

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World of Difference,"

11 Pay Cards! Art James 13 \*Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jayne
Meadows, Robert Culp,
Bill Daily, Bobby and I,
Gigi (parrot)
7 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Jeff Chandler,
Louis Jourday Debys

Louis Jourdan, Debra

Cosby, Harold J. Stone, Nick Dennis. Enemy agents use subs to vanish off Greek coast.

Ball (2 segments). In first one, Lucy finally has her baby.

Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (pt. 2)

28 What's New?

5:38

\*Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

About Ceramics: "Forms — Need They Be Round?" Wheel, coil, pinching and free

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news 9 What's My Line?

\*Black Perspective
"A Look at the Urban
Coalition," Martin
Stone, Jobs for the hard
core unemployed.

HOSTS TONY SANDLER (left) and Ralph Young offer tunes on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednes-Lyons 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Arthur Hill. Man seeks revenge for a

prank in his youth which left him crippled.
Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "A Long Row
of Candles," C. L. Sutz-

berger 9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey (R). Drysdale comes down with the flu, and Granny tries to treat him with her moonshine "serum."

4 Music Hall from Lon-Music Hair Holl Toll-don, Tony Sandler and Raiph Young with Kaye Ballard, Terry-Thomas, Judy Carne. Miss Ballard accompanies her

hosts' songs on a flule, and joins Terry-Thomas in a psychiatrist sketch. 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic, fea-turing Mike Paidousis and a "beat the champ"

match for \$1,900.
\*Movie: "The Dirty
Game," Robert Ryan, Game, Robert Ryan, Vittorio Gassman, Hen-ry Fonda, Peler Van Eyck ('65). International espionage, recalled in trilogy of three assignments.

28 Audubon (R), Ornithological findings of John J. Audubon, tracing his journeys in the quest of unusual birds.

"Spanish Movie

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9 Ted Meyers, News \*Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Abbe Lane, Lee

Bergere. Blackmailer threatens the nation's crops with a deadly fungus. 19:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kaz Garas, Paul Richards, Marj Dusay, Richard Loo (R). Two murders, and flecks of pure gold, puts Mc-

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5 One Step Beyond

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5 Divorce Court
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\*I Love Lucy, Lucille

13 Batman, Adam West,

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11 Password, A. Ludden

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6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6.30

2 \*Economics: "Poverty's People"

Tension in Mod. Living: "Grief-Separation"

"Griel—Separanon"
7 \*American Stage
11 \*This Too is America
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Felicia Sanders, segments on railroads,
boating safety

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7 The Ed Nelson Show 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M

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11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

9 Astronuts (cartoon) 11 Bugs Bunny Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Wm. Windom

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4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 'Movie: "Variety Girl,"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Mary Thatcher ('47)
7 \*Prize Movie: "Pardon
My Past," Fred MacMurray ('47). Dual role.
9 \*Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake," Clifton Webb,
Joan Bennett ('50).

Joan Bennett ('50). Comedy fantasy.

Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Machine-age romance. Concentrat'n, McMahon

"Movie: "Murder on Monday," Ralph Rich-ardson, Margaret

Leighton (Br.-'52)

13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Rose Marie

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13 \*The Beat Goes On 10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares 13 \*Roy Rogers Show 10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Chicken Kempsey"
9 Debbie Drake Dancer-

cize (figure control) 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews) Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob

Dornan (to 3)

13 Beau James Thing,
James Locke, Fashions
11:45

5 Cooking with Corris, "Fillet of Sole"

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marj Dusay, chef Mike

Marj Dusay, chef Mike Roy, choreographer Al-vin Ailey, Virginia White You're Putting Me On i \*Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn ('44) "Bewitched

II FOLLOW APOLLO with ★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV 13 Bill Johns, News 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 'Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

Love Is a Many-Splen-dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Joan Rivers Show, Kay Thompson, Red Reed. 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! Cooking Around the World (Mexico): Tamale casserole and eggs. The Newlywed Game

\*Hawkeye, John Hart,

Lon Chaney
\*Movie: "I Accuse My
Parents," Mary Beth
Hughes ('44)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game

5 \*Leave It to Beaver 7 The Dating Came 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Morgana King and Ezekial Williams

PDQ, Dennis James 'Highway Patrol , General Hospital 'Movie: "Crime of

Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden (<sup>3</sup>57)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Diane Mc-Bain, Stubby Kaye
4 Mike Douglas (R), Pat
Paulsen, Chel Huntley
and Walter Cronkite (on nuances of TV report-ing), the Four Fresh-

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One Life to Live

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4 Flight of Apollo 11,

Frank McGee
Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
Footprints on the Moon:
Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman

11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 \*Movie: "It Should
Happen to You," Jack
Lemmon, Judy Holliday,
Peter Lawford ('54). Delightful comedy about an unemployed model who rents a billboard.

criminal.

ber.

patient

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, Don Francks (in dual

Clay and the Shiloh

role), James Olson (R).

crew try to prevent a lynch mob from getting to a farmer who killed

an unsavory land grab-

dentist, and becomes a

Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, R.

Hagen, Jacqueline Scott (R) Rough trapper, seeking revenge for his son's death, demands

that Jason give him his

grandson to raise — he wants Joshua and

Jeremy spared.
9 Movie: "Good Morning,
Miss Dove," Jennifer

Jones, Robert Stack ('55). Influence of

eration of students.

14 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Chinese Delicacies."

Shark's fin, bird's nest

8:00 F.IV.

\*Zane Grey: "Thread of Respect," Danny
Thomas, Nick Adams
Hazel, Shirley Booth

Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Noise — T New Pollutant" (R).

Adverse effects on

34 \*Impactos Musicales

hearing are results of rising noise level.

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Both Denver, Herb Edelman, Jim Backus, Jonathan Daly (R). Bert and Ru-

fus pose as servants to keep an eye on Claudia

her former, and rich, boyfriend. (Series got a

at a party thrown by

renewal after all, and will air Fridays at 8 p.m. starting Sept. 26.)

5 Win With the Stars,

columnist Leonard

and egg soup. 8:00 P.M.

schoolmarm on a gen-

7 Here Come the Brides,

G. Armstrong, Ross

5 "Jack Benny Show. Jack takes one of his Beaver Boys to the

Mike Douglas (pt. 2) Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News

II FOLLOW APOLLO with JACK LATHAM on KITV
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 \*The Addams Family

5:15 13 \*The Friendly Giant

5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 \*Twilight Zone: "A

World of Difference,"

Howard Duff Pay Cards! Art James

13 "Gilligan's Island 28 \*Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Robert Culp,

Meadows, noter Comp.
Bill Daily, Bobby and I,
Gigi (parrot)
7 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Jeff Chandler,
Louis Jourdan, Debra
Paget ('81)

Paget ('61)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Harold J. Stone,
Nick Dennis. Enemy
agents use subs to vanish off Greek coast.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments). In first one, Lucy finally has her baby.

13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (pt. 2) 28 What's New?

4 KNBC Newservice 13 \*Voyage to Bottom of

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart \*About Ceramics: "Forms — Need They Be Round?" Wheel, coil, pinching and free methods.

7:00 P.M. 2 Harry Reasoner news 9 What's My Line?

Password, A. Ludden 

hosts' songs on a flute, and joins Terry-Thomas in a psychiatrist sketch.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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From the Olympic, fea-

ry Fonda, Peter Van Eyck ('65). International espionage, recalled in trilogy of three assign-

9:30

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Book Beat, Robert
Cromic: "A Long Row
of Candles," C. L. Sulzfor a fortune hidden by an escaped German war

berger 9:00 P.M. 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey (R). Drysdale comes down with the flu, and Granny tries to treat him with her moonshine 'serum.''

4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with Kaye Ballard, Terry Thomas, Judy Carne, Miss Ballard accompanies her

trom the Olympic, reaturing Mike Paidousis and a "beat the champ" match for \$1,900.
"Movie: "The Dirty Game," Robert Ryan, Vittorio Gassman, Hen-

ments.

28 Audubon (R). Ornithological findings of John J. Audubon, tracing his journeys in the quest of unusual birds.

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erator and her floozy

9 Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, Wilson

Pickett, Little Dion, Jackie Curtiss

"Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Con-versation with Ruby Dee and Ossic Davis." Their personal and profes-sional lives, and the op-portunities for talented blacks,

10:30

Greer, Robert Webber. Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Karl Malden, Patricia Medina

"Tyrone Power Movie:
"A Yank in the RAF,"

Betty Grable, Reginald Gardiner ('41)

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13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 11 n'clock Report Tom Brokaw News \*Alfred Hitchcock:
"A True Account," Jane

II APOLLO REPORT and 

tracks down a missing photographer's model,

and learns she's in-

#### WEDNESDAY

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  28 'The Truth Shall Make
- 23 'The Truth Shall Make You Free (pt. 2)
  2 Movie: "Money, Women and Guns," Jock Maho-ney, Kim Hunter ('59)
  4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, Red Bul-Jons, Roburt Klein
- tons, Robert Klein, Linda Rostadt
- "Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy ('47)
- The Joey Bishop Show. Jan Murray hosts George Jessel, Maureen Arthur, Vincent Price, Marva Whitney, Jackie Kahane 12:30
- 13 \*Movie: "Amazon

Quest," Tom Neal, Carole Mathews ('49)

- 9 \*Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver, Linda Plowman ('57)" 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely: McGeorge Bundy, pres-ident, Ford Foundation
- Community Bulletins The Late Report
- 7 The Late Report
  1 "Naked City, Horace
  McMahon, Jan Miner
  1:20
  2 "Movic: "Surprise
  Package," Yul Brynner,
  Mitzi Gaynor, Noel
  Coward ('60)
- 1:30
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  Noose," Hawkeye film
  and "Arragon"

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2 Apollo Update; Black Heritage (6:05) 6:30

2 'Economics: "Poverty's Countries" 4 Tension in Modern Liv-

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7 \*American Stage
11 \*Tencher In-Service
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1 "I Love Lucy, Lucille
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II The FLIGHT of APOLLO a I-hour color special with GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV channel 11 Full-hour wrap-up of he entire mission, from

lift-off to recovery, Perry Mason, Burr Auto Insurance: The Search Goes On. Probe of policies and rate sys-tems of U.S. auto insurance companies.

2 Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite. Wrap-up of the entire

lse," Cameron Mitchell 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jack
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1965 — unless she can prove her return with her records, which she keeps on bits of paper stuffed into a pillowcase. \*NET Playhouse: "The

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9 Ted Meyers, News
13 'Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Jeanette Nolan.
Exiled king plans huge
arsenal to take Egypt
over again.
28 They Came Singing.
Musical heritage of the
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9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Myron Cohen, Johnny Mathis George Putnam, News

28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R): "Bos-ton Pops Plays Gersh-win," Arthur Fiedler conduction, planist Earl Wild as soloist.

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

Tom Brokaw, News \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Impossible Dream,"

Franchot Tone
Bill Bonds, News
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"American Guerilla in

the Philippines," Tom
Ewell, Micheline Presle
13 \*Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('58)
11:30
2 Movie: "From Hell to
Borneo," George Montgomery, Torin Thatcher
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Rich Little, Sharon

Brown (former Miss

Universe)
5 'Movie: "The '49ers," Wild Bill Ellioft ('54)

7 The Joey Bishop Show. Jan Murray hosts Anila Bryant, Sergio Mendes and Bossa Rio, Peter Fonda

12:30
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1:00 A.M.
4 \*Movie: "3 for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day

5 Community Bulletins

7 'The Late Report
1:20
2 'Movie: "Girl in the
Kremlin," Lex Barker,
1:30
11 'Movies: "D-Day on
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early beginnings to today's temple choir. 10:00 P.M.

Dean Martin Presents the Golddiggers, Lou Rawls, Gall Martin, Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman, plus
Tommy Tune, Darlene
Carr, Carole Cook and
Howie Storm. Finale
offers songs from 1933,
Tom Reddin, News
Footprints on the Moon:
Flight of Apollo 11,
Frank Revnolds, Jules

Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman. Review of the entire mission to the

nioon and back. Della! Della Reese Sandy Baron, Myron

Sandy Baron, Myron Cohen, Johnny Mathis George Putham, News Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R): "Bos-ton Pops Plays Gersh-win," Arthur Fiedler conduction, pianist Earl Wild as soloist.

10:30

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13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 'Alfred Hitchcock:
"Impossible Dream,"
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Bill Bonds, News
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"American Guerilla in

the Philippines," Tom Ewell, Micheline Presie 13 "Movie: "Naked Gun," Wittard Parker ('56)

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11:30
2 Movie: "From Hell to
Borneo," George Montgomery, Torin Thatcher
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Dick Little Charge

Rich Little, Sharon

Brown (former Miss Universe)

5 \*Movie: "The '49er's," Wild Bill Elliott ('54)

7 The Joey Bishop Show. Jan Murray hosts Anita Bryant, Sergio Mendes and Bossa Rio, Peter Fonda

12:30

13 \*Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas

Elsinore," Paul Lukas
12:45
9 'Movie: "Fear in the
Night," Paul Kelly, Ann
Doran ('47).
1:00 A.M.
4 'Movie: "3 for Jamie
Dawn," Laraine Day

5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report

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1:20
2 \*Movle: "Girl in the
Kremlin," Lex Barker,
1:30
11 \*Movies: "D-Day on
Mars," "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus" and
"Jungle Hell." Wow-ee!

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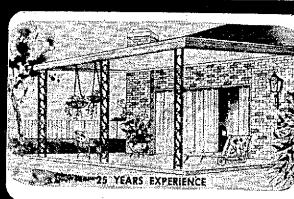
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Jack Latham, News

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Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana-Lynn; Kevin McCarthy

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:80 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

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5 \*Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
designer Wm. Travilla
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 'Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper, Jane Green 13 Zoorama: Sacred cranes of Japan

3:30

3:38

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Peter Lupus, Kathy Garver

4 Mike Douglas (R), Sammy Davis Jr., Sidney Poitier, Lee J. Cobb, Lola Falana, Skiles and Harderson Skiles and Henderson

5 \*One Step Beyond "Or-deal on Locust St.," Augusta Dabney One Life to Live

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7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 "Twilight Zone: "Exe-cution," Albert Salml, Hanging victim vanished from noose. Il Pay Cards! Art James

Guest: Tony Martin 13 \*Gilligan's Island

28 'Misterogers 6:09 P.M.

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2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley.

5 Steve Allen Show, Scoey
Mitchill, The Unusual
We, George Lindsey

7 Movie: "Redhead from
Wyoming," Maurcea
O'Hara, Alex Nicol,
Robert Strauss ('53).

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9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard, Kelly disappears in Greek islands, then mysteriously announces he's quit the service.

13 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments) 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Sivi Al-

28 What's New? 6:38

4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Edward Asner 26 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "A Long Row of Candles," C. L.

Sulzberger 6:55 2 KNXT Editorial

7:06 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite news 9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 Sons & Daughters: "The Decision Is Yours." Last in series as doctors and youngsters bridge the generation gap in a town meeting forum on sex.

2 Wild Wild West Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Guy Stockwell, Nina Foch (R). West gets involved in a Russian power struggle when he's assigned to protect a prince visiting the U.S. on a hunting

rip, High Chapatral, Lelf, Erickson, Mark Slade, Quentin Dean, Frank

Ramirez (R). Billy Blue's taken hostage by the Apaches when he frees a captive white girl from them. And Buck hesitates to use force which would break the Cannon peace treaty.
5 \*Jack Benny Show.

Jack's nighttime violin playing gets him ar-rested for disturbing the

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7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Hell & High
Water," Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell
('54), Reds plan to drop
A-bomb on Korea.
11 Truth or Consequences.
Guest is Larry Leake,
pre-teen billiard player
from Downey.
13 "Perry Mason, Raymon
"" Hopper.

\*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper. Drake is murder defendant,

The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:60 P.M. 5 'Zane Grey Theatre: "Silent Sentry," Dick Powell

7 John Davidson Show. Australian singer Lana Cantrell joins the regulars, teams with John for "Things," and Rich Little salutes the late Boris Karloff.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 34 Lucecita

8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton (R). Carter saves Gomer's life on the grenade range, and be-comes upset when Gomer becomes his

dedicated slave.
4 Name of the Game: "The Suntan Mob",, Robert Stack, Suzanna Pleshette, Ben Murphy, Kenneth Washington, Donald Sutherland (R). Dan Farrell uses a mobster's girlfriend to help him prove that the small island of San Miguel is under the control of a crime syn-

dicate. Across the 7 Seas:
"Second Time Around,"
Jack Douglas

The David Frost Show, with England's Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Loggia, Katharine Ross. Paul risks his fortune to ex-pose a deposed dictator. Wars of the Roses

-Richard III: "The Prophetess," Ian Holm, Janet Suzman, David Warner, Dame Peggy Ashcroft (R). When Gloucester murders King Henry and woos Anne, Queen Margaret returns from exile to deliver a prophecy.

9:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel, Julie Bishop, Hope Emerson ('51). Wagon train brings 140 prospective brides from Chicago to California.

Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, the Pair Extraordinaire, Norm Crosby, Tony Giorgio, Otto Preminger, the Castro Brothers with Maria" and "Guan-

tanamera"
7 Judd for Defense, Carl

Betz, Wright King, James Gregory, Arch Johnson (R). Defending a prison farm escapee who killed a trustee in a fight, Judd uncovers the cruel treatment and un-official deaths that exist

on the farm.
9 Ted Meyers, News
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13 'Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Phyllis Newman. Kidnaped Russian spy Kidnaped Russian spy may sell his secrets to Red China. : 40 \*Mexican Movie 28 \*Adventure: "Balloon to Serengeti" to film big game from sky.

game from sky.
10:00 P.M.
4 The Saint, Roger Moore,
Erika Remberg, Paul
Maxwell, Redmond
Phillips (R). An old con
game by German racketeers places a British scientist and his daughter in danger of being sold to Russia. 5 Tom Reddin, News

The Dick Cavett Show, with Bob and Ray, Peter Nero, Richard

Rodgers
9 Della! Della Recse,
Sandy Baron, Carmen
McRae, Rich Little, Bob Crane

George Putnam, News
3 \*R&D Review, Dr.
Hibbs: "Safe Insect
Control—No Silent
Spring." Protection of crops, and concern over world famine.

10:30 13 Bill Johns News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 p'Clock Report

To Berokaw, News
\*Alfred Hitchcock: "Sybilla," Alexander
Scourby, Barbara Bel
Geddes, Long-time
bachelor finds marriage

backers in must marriage confining.
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\*Movie: "Union Station," Wm. Holden,
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Mervyn Johns (Br.-'57)

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Country Music Time, The Late Report

\*Naked City, James Franciscus, Cara Williams

1:20
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Association of Long Beach

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7 \*American Stage (\*11 \*Campus Profile: "Diagnosis"

7:60 A.M.
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7 The Ed Nelson Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

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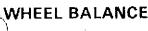
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5 "Movie: "Sullivan's
Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41). Excellent film by Preston Sturges, as movie director wants to learn about life.

The Johnny Cash Show, Dale Robertson, Marty Robbins, Lynn Kellogg, Charlie Manna, Highlight is a 1932 film clip of the first Jimmie Rodgers, the "singing brakeman.''

13 Kitty Wells Show
28 Beginning of Life. Sez
education for schools, with developing fetus and act of birth.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Barry Atwater, Linda Marsh, the Peppermint-Trolley (R). Multimil-lionaire asks Mannix to find his estranged wife; CARLESS BAR



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a one-time folk singer, although there have been published reports on her death.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 The Joe Pyne Show 13 Swingin' Gospel

NET Playhouse: "The Seekers — The Idealists," Michael Bryant (R). A BBC production.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice

ABC Weekend News, with report on Nixon's

trip abroad 9 Larry Burrell, News

11:15

2 \*Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene

Kelly ('60). The famed Monkey Trial. 'Movie: "As the Sea Rages," Cliff Robertson, Maria Schell ('60).

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13 Commercial

11:45

13 'Movie: "Dark Waters." Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone ('44)

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1:00 A.M.

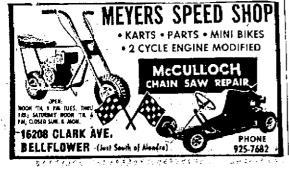
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mini-skirted dance for the "now" segments. "Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41). Excellent film by Pres-ton Sturges, as movie director wants to learn about life.

The Johnny Cash Show, Dale Robertson, Marty Robbins, Lynn Kellogg, Charlie Manna, Highlight is a 1932 film clip of the first Jimmie Rodgers, the "singing

brakeman." 13 Kitty Wells Show \*Beginning of Life. Sex education for schools, with developing fetus and act of birth.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Barry Atwater, Linda Marsh, the Peppermint Trolley (R). Multimillionaire asks Mannix to find his estranged wife,



CATHERINE McLeod plays pioneer woman in "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

> a one-time folk singer, although there have been published reports on her death.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 The Joe Pyne Show
13 Swingin' Gospel
28 \*NET Playhouse: "The
Seekers — The Idealists," Michael Bryant
(R) A BBC production (R). A BBC production.

11:00 P.M.

2 Ciete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News, with report on Nixon's

trip abroad 9 Larry Burrell, News

11:15 2 \*Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene Kelly ('60). The famed

Monkey Trial.

\*Movie: "As the Sea
Rages," Cliff Robertson,
Maria Schell ('60).

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Rowan and Martin and Laugh-

and Martin and LaughIn cast, Robert Wagner,
Dinah Shore, Carol
Lynley, Bill Toomey
5 \*Movie: "The Unseen,"
Joel McCrea ('45).
9 Movie: "April in Pairs,"
Doris Day, Ray Bolger,
Claude Dauphin ('53)
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11:45 13 \*Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone ('44)

12:30

11 \*Movie: Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Kefauver vs. the Syndicates." Challenge to the underworld.

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles '59)
4 Movie: "Brides of Dracula," Peter Cushing (Br.-'60)
9 \*Movie: "Girl in Room 313," Florence Rice ('40)

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\*Movies: "Stairway to
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and "Valley of the

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5 \*Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas ('41)

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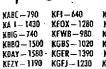


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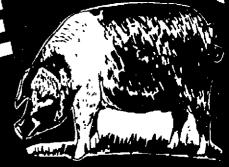
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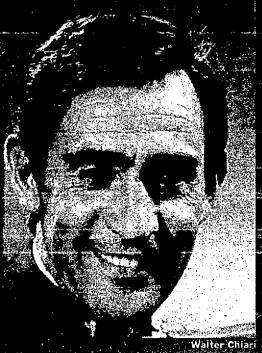


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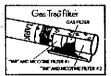
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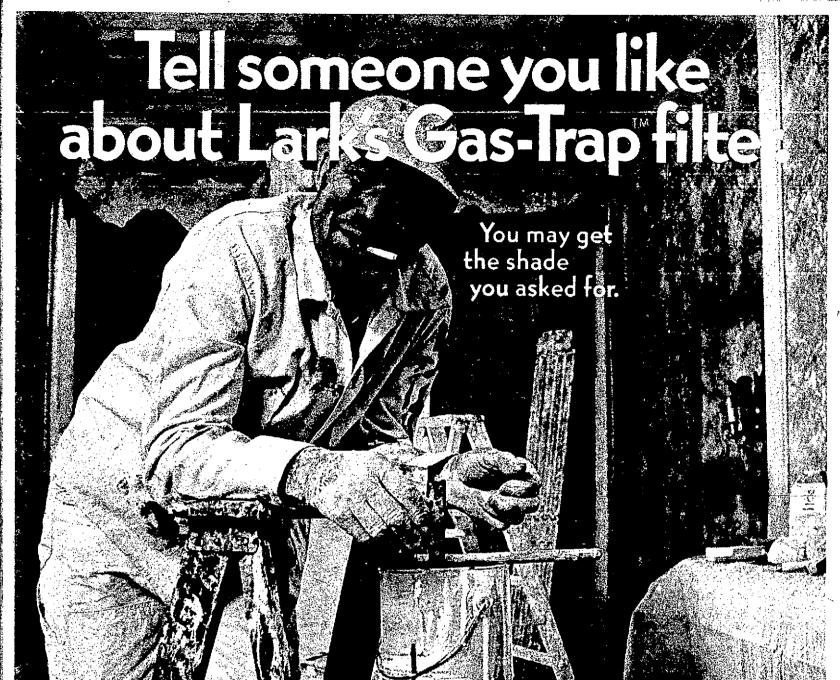
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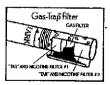
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Italian men have always been ardent suitors not to be denied. They are well known not only for their extravagant flattery but for pursuing, serenading and pinching women; beautiful and ugly, but mostly foreign, through the streets of city and town.

"They will send you flowers," one Stanford coed studying in Florence explained to me. "They will send you presents, carry your packages, open your door if you want them to or not. Girls like me who are really nothing very special at home—we have a whole entourage of admirers here. I guess they think we're all heiresses or something.

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# Foreign conquests

For the American or British or Scandinavian girl, among whom Italians make their largest number of conquests, such emotional praise comes as a welcome shock. Accustomed as they are to reserved and sexually inhibited men stuttering their rare compliments, these women begin to feel more beautiful, desirable and attractive. And with this transfusion of self-confidence, the American or British girl seems to generate more womanliness.

Kim Novak once said of her Italian admirers: "They make me feel more feminine, which makes me regard them as more masculine."

To Italian men, who are intensely conscious of their masculinity, the foreign female visiting here frequently represents the lioness in the jungle. She comes to Italy on her own without parents or chaperone. She is proud and independent. She will stay only a few days or a few weeks.

Under those circumstances, the Italian male can offer everything, pull out the stops, promise anything from marriage to heaven-on-earth. He knows there will be no reprisal from an out-



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### Double standard

Rarely does the American girl, touring Italy, courted by a covey of admirers, wonder why there are so many men on the streets each evening and so few women. Rarely does she realize that Italian wives are confined to home, expected to be docile, hard-working, uncomplaining and faithful. There is no. equality of sexes in Italy. Men are free to chase and roam, evidence of their undiminished masculinity. But married women are little more than childrenrearing housekeepers. There are exceptions, of course, particularly among the more moneyed Italians, who sometimes treat their wives as equals. But this is relatively, rare. Women like, Vanessa

Redgrave and Audrey Hepburn do not make good Italian-style wives. They believe in divorce and are not about to sit home minding the children while their men go out to make merry with the American girls.

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One of the interesting facets of Italian men as lovers is that even after they leave Italy, many continue their almost full-time wooing.

In Los Angeles earlier this year, the behavior of some teaching assistants in the Italian Department at the University of California caused a small scandal. The Italians merely did what came naturally. They allegedly pressed their female students for dates, and reportedly used all available means to get them, even offering "A's" to the girls who failed their Italian exams but excelled in other studies.

In a letter to The Daily Bruin, the university newspaper, Philip Reidford, an assistant professor, suggested that the harassment of coeds by the Italian teaching assistants, their high-pressure tactics and their constant hounding for dates was in practice a good thing.

"The Italian Department," he wrote, "has created a little Italy which after all is probably the purpose of studying Italian language and culture." The teaching assistants, he pointed out, were practicing "furbo," which is the art of being "deceitfully clever," and in Italy a much desired trait.

"Without it in Italy," he went on to explain, "one might be said to be culturally disadvantaged."

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- 2. "I have been everywhere, Madame. But nowhere in Rome, nowhere in Italy, nowhere in this great, good, golden, glorious world have I seen a woman more lovely than you. I thank you with all my heart for these few moments of our togetherness."
- 3. "I am a Roman, Signora. And I would like to show you Rome only as a Roman knows it. I would like to show you Rome not through the eyes but through the heart. I have my own apartment, and I know also where to cash travelers checks."

## Roses from Romeo

One of these three Romeos — she never found out who — followed up his hyperbole by sending one yellow rose each day to our room. The bellhop who delivered the rose would say only: "For Madame, from her admirer."

Finally, I lied to my wife and told her it was I who was sending the daily rose. "Never," she said.

Italian men have always been ardent suitors not to be denied. They are well known not only for their extravagant flattery but for pursuing, serenading and pinching women, beautiful and ugly, but mostly foreign, through the streets of city and town.

"They will send you flowers," one Stanford coed studying in Florence explained to me. "They will send you presents, carry your packages, open your door if you want them to or not. Girls like me who are really nothing very special at home—we have a whole entourage of admirers here. I guess they think we're all heiresses or something.

"Their flattery," she went on, "is indiscriminate. But their approach is egobuilding. They concentrate on your hair, your eyes, your teeth. I had one guy who works in the library here tell me that after he saw me smile one afternoon, he went home and cried. That's how deliriously happy he was."

# Foreign conquests

For the American or British or Scandinavian girl, among whom Italians make their largest number of conquests, such emotional praise comes as a welcome shock. Accustomed as they are to reserved and sexually inhibited men stuttering their rare compliments, these women begin to feel more beautiful, desirable and attractive. And with this transfusion of self-confidence, the American or British girl seems to generate more womanliness.

Kim Novak once said of her Italian admirers: "They make me feel more feminine, which makes me regard them as more masculine."

To Italian men, who are intensely conscious of their masculinity, the foreign female visiting here frequently represents the lioness in the jungle. She comes to Italy on her own without parents or chaperone. She is proud and independent. She will stay only a few days or a few weeks.

Under those circumstances, the Italian male can offer everything, pull out the stops, promise anything from marriage to heaven-on-earth. He knows there will be no reprisal from an out-



Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero. He was her Lancelot in the film, Camelot, and is the father of her unborn child.

raged father or a vendetta-driven brother, which is par for any case involving a wronged Italian girl.

He is free and unhampered on home soil, offering transient pleasures to pleasure-seeking females. For a potential conqueror, he enjoys the best of all possible worlds.

# Double standard

Rarely does the American girl, touring Italy, courted by a covey of admirers, wonder why there are so many men on the streets each evening and so few women. Rarely does she realize that Italian wives are confined to home. expected to be docile, hard-working, uncomplaining and faithful. There is no equality of sexes in Italy. Men are free to chase and roam, evidence of their undiminished masculinity. But married women are little more than childrenrearing housekeepers. There are exceptions, of course, particularly among the more moneyed Italians, who sometimes treat their wives as equals. But this is relatively rare. Women like Vanessa

Redgrave and Audrey Hepburn do not make good Italian-style wives. They believe in divorce and are not about to sit home minding the children while their men go out to make merry with the American girls.

At this writing, divorce is still unobtainable in Italy, and a woman found guilty of adultery may be sent to jail for one or two years. Men guilty of adultery are scolded by their wives.

One of the interesting facets of Italian men as lovers is that even after they leave Italy, many continue their almost full-time wooing.

In Los Angeles earlier this year, the behavior of some teaching assistants in the Italian Department at the University of California caused a small scandal. The Italians merely did what came naturally. They allegedly pressed their female students for dates, and reportedly used all available means to get them, even offering "A's" to the girls who failed their Italian exams but excelled in other studies.

In a letter to *The Daily Bruin*, the university newspaper, Philip Reidford, an assistant professor, suggested that the harassment of coeds by the Italian teaching assistants, their high-pressure tactics and their constant hounding for dates was in practice a good thing.

"The Italian Department," he wrote, "has created a little Italy which after all is probably the purpose of studying Italian language and culture." The teaching assistants, he pointed out, were practicing "Furbo," which is the art of being "deceitfully clever," and in Italy a much desired trait.

"Without it in Italy," he went on to explain, "one might be said to be culturally disadvantaged."

Italian lovers are not only passionate, tempestuous, potent, sensitive, sentimental, gushing, tender, irrepressible, attentive, and over-zealously in love with love—they are also loaded with "Furbo."



Sarah Churchill and her young Italian, Renzo Renzi, once an apprentice waiter. He enjoys the little things she buys for him: an \$11,000 Maserati, for instance.



Ava Gardner and Walter Chiari. After a tempestuous love affair he married somone else.

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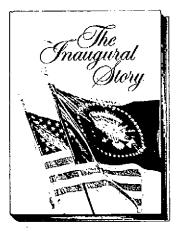
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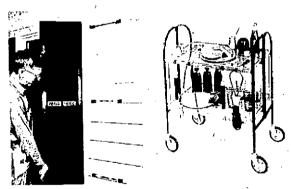
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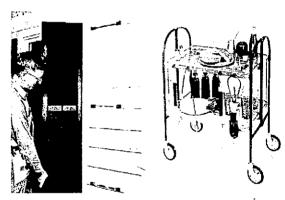
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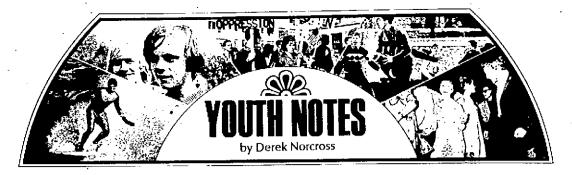
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# From Russia Without Grades

In Georgia, one of Russia's 15 republics, elementary schools are experimenting. They have eliminated grades and students take an active part in determining what and why they want to learn, also check and correct their own work.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth paper, the experiment was undertaken — against strong opposition from parents—to see if the pressure-cooker effect of grades might successfully be ended.

A group of Soviet educators contends that children learn more rapidly when not graded and that students in experimental classes are further advanced than those taught by traditional methods.

In Los Angeles, recently, the five highest-ranking students in five top

high schools — each had achieved all A's — declared that they preferred a pass-fail grading system to the one under which they had achieved success. There is a technique in obtaining top grades, they revealed, which has little to do with learning.

# **School Money**

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### Facts

Seven percent of the babies born in the U.S. are born to unmarried mothers.

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This information and other basic data on youth are available in a publication entitled, *The Nation's Youth*, a study made by the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

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"We are reacting badly, as a country, to the youth of America. We run around asking, 'What's wrong with the kids?' It isn't what's wrong with the country.

"The older folks say, 'We can't understand the kids,' but the kids understand their parents only too well. The kids understand the system, and they don't like the system. They are sick and tired of being involved in a war in Vietnam for which we haven't yet figured out a purpose."

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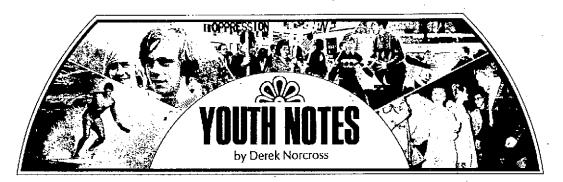
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### From Russia Without Grades

In Georgia, one of Russia's 15 republics, elementary schools are experimenting. They have eliminated grades and students take an active part in determining what and why they want to learn, also check and correct their own work.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth paper, the experiment was undertaken - against strong opposition from parents-to see if the pressure-cooker effect of grades might successfully be ended.

A group of Soviet educators contends that children learn more rapidly when not graded and that students in experimental classes are further advanced than those taught by traditional methods.

In Los Angeles, recently, the five highest-ranking students in five top

high schools - each had achieved all A's - declared that they preferred a pass-fail grading system to the one under which they had achieved success. There is a technique in obtaining top grades, they revealed, which has little to do with learning.

# School Money

A useful source of career, scholastic and loan information for children of veterans and non-veterans is published annually by the American Legion.

The 128-page handbook, entitled Need a Lift? - To Educational Opportunities, Careers, Loans, Scholarships, Employment!, lists hundreds of offerings to help students further their education beyond high school.

Copies are available at 25 cents each, or 15 cents for orders of more than 100, from: The American Legion, Dept. S. P.O. Box 1055. Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

### Facts

Seven percent of the babies born in the U.S. are born to unmarried mothers.

For every 100 American girls, ages 18 to 22, there are only 91 boys, ages 20 to 24.

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This information and other basic data on youth are available in a publication entitled, The Nation's Youth, a study made by the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare...

"Young people are making decisions deeply affecting their lives and the life of the nation: what work they will do; the values to which they will commit themselves; whether to marry or not;" write Mary Switzer and Frederick Delliquadri, authors of the study.

Copies of The Nation's Youth are available at \$1 each from the U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



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# Why Youth Dissents

"I speak on campuses all the time. The first Issue raised by students in the past few years has

been Victnam. The second issue often raised is, 'What are we doing to the livability of the world? What are we doing to the air, to the water, to the beauty of the country?' They are looking at what we are doing, and they are rejecting the institutions that are doing it. Thank heavens they are rejecting them . . .

"We are reacting badly, as a country, to the youth of America. We run around asking, 'What's wrong with the kids?' It isn't what's wrong with the kids; it's what's wrong with the country.

"The older folks say, 'We can't understand the kids,' but the kids understand their parents only too well. The kids understand the system, and they don't like the system. They are sick and tired of being involved in a war in Vietnam for which we haven't yet figured out a purpose."

-Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.) PARADE • JULY 20, 1969



The Nixons at their first state dinner with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau (left).

# **Washington Parties** Ain't What They Used To Be

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. Imost any evening here—on Embassy Row, in fashionable Georgetown, behind penthouse walls the after-6 crowd gathers for its social bashes. Politicos who have fought by day will rub elbows to the convivial tinkle of cocktail glasses, while their wives exchange "dahlings," touch cheeks and kiss air. These are the people that the 9-to-5 bureaucrals and the plebeian suburbanites will read about the following morning in the society columns of The Washington Post. This is social Washington.

It is a delicate, dilettante world of social moths who nibble hors d'ocuvres as they flutter around the flame of power. In Washington's politically oriented superstructure, social acceptance is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. The names dropped at posh parties reflect the rise and fall of the power seekers far more accurately than do the opinion polls.

The social lions come and go with the political séasons. For in Washington, politics and society mix like vermouth and gin. The President not only dominates the monkey-see, monkey-do social swirl but sets the social style.

Chameleon-like, the champagne-andcaviar set is able to change its color with the changing of the guard.

With Richard Nixon in the White House, color society a conservative

Nixon's world is one of strawberry shortcake, baseball games and stereo music; of quiet dinners, suspense movies and hamburgers; of Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham, Pat Nixon, like her husband, has middleclass tastes. She prefers efficiency to flair, takes pride in recalling the amazément of Muscovites when they discovered she had brought a traveling iron to Russia and washed out her own clothes.

# The Square Society

One Washington social leader, who had made her splash with the New Frontier in the stylish John F. Kennedy years, sighed: "Pat Nixon is as well organized as an IBM 301 computer. She is also as bland as they come. What we had in the Eisenhower years as social action is what we will have in the Nixon years."

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Hostess Perle Mesta, back in the swim, after her social banishment by Kennedys, sees return of "traditions."

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Kennedys. Some suffered through the barbeques and hoedowns of the LBJ years. But the arrival of the Nixons was more than they could abide. The age of the beautiful people, they decided, was over. They can now be found where they are better appreciated—in Paris, Rome and Monte Carlo, on the beaches of the French Riviera and Mexico's Acapulco. Washington is "out."

The Nixons, true to predictions, have revived the square society. With one exception—the jazz-in held in honor of the venerable Duke Ellington, which shook the majestic mansion right down to the Situation Room—the Nixon parties have been strictly ho-hum affairs.

Take, for example, the Nixons' first state dinner, held in honor of Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau. Trudeau came to Washington with a reputation as an intellectual playboy, skin diver, ski expert and girl watcher. At the White House dinner, Trudeau listened to the derring-do of George Meany, Everett Dirksen and assorted business tycoons. He mingled with married ladies, was treated to the resonant singing of Robert Goulet. The party shut down at 11:10 p.m., a new lights-out record.

# Perle blooms again

Perennial hostess Perle Mesta, at least, is happy over the Nixon social season. "Pat Nixon will be a perfectly divine national hostess," promises Perle, who is making a comeback after enduring social banishment by the Kennedys. They learned she had voted for Nixon in the 1960 election. Ethel Kennedy was heard to describe Mrs. Mesta as "not having the faculties of patience, youth nor style to be a hostess for the early '60's." The word got around, and Washington's celebrated hostess with the mostes' ended up with the leastes'.

Now Perle is back throwing parties for Republicans and businessmen. No

fancy French foods; no pushing miniskirted guests into the swimming pool. "Traditions will become a part of the Washington scene again," says Perle defensively. To comments that Pal Nixon is from Dullsville, Perle bristles. "They come from sore losers and don't reflect the truth," she says.

Perle Mesta's only rival to emerge since the Nixon takeover is charming Madame Claire Chennault, widow of the Flying Tigers' founder. Her whispered connections with the CIA have led to cocktail talk that the CIA is now trying to infiltrate Washington society.

# Protocol and propriety

Just as the Nixons have had a dampening effect upon the jet set, the diplomats, too, have put new emphasis on protocol and propriety. On Embassy Row, however, the parties are picking up. For parties are an essential part of diplomacy. Explains one ambassador: "Society is an important part of the diplomacy game. We envoys can't haunt the halls of Congress, the State Department and the White House to meet the people we need to know. We have to entertain and be entertained, in order to meet them."

But in Washington, where status depends on the number of your dog's license tag [Nixon's Yorkshire terrier has D.C. tag No. 1] and the depth of your decolletage, society has become depressingly sedate. The Washington Post's caustic society columnist, Maxine Cheshire, has described the Nixon style in these words:

"The Nixon era will be an Emily Post society. All will be perfectly done but their parties won't differ from those given by a president of a bank in Des Moines, Iowa. Entertaining is a responsibility, and the Nixons will always fill their obligations. They won't enjoy it, though. It won't be fun."



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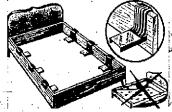


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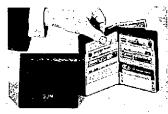


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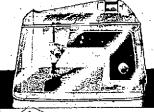
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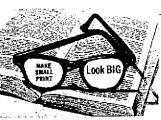
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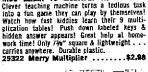
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In the U.S. Loday some forms of killing are acceptable and encouraged. Others are discouraged and condemned.

It is wrong for a man to kill his neighbor, our society says, but it is patriotic for him to fly 10,000 miles away and kill as many Vietnamese Communists as he can in time of war.

So long as we continue this double standard of violence, violence will continue.

That is one of the conclusions advanced by a group of Stanford University psychiatrists in the current issue of Stanford M.D., a quarterly. It was the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan that prompted six task groups from the Stanford University School of Medicine to undertake a thorough study of violence.

For pre-industrial man, the psychiatrists explain, violent behavior was necessary to survive. It was a meaningful way of obtaining food and shelter. But in today's space-age technology, violence has no proper place. Responding to an emergency with violence or aggression is a primitive form of behavior. Permitting violence in some situations but not in others only perpetuates violence as an acceptable course of action.

If we hope to save our leaders from senseless assassinations and our sons from useless wars and perhaps the entire world from nuclear destruction, we must discourage violence in all forms. .

The committee therefore

recommends changes in many areas of American life. Politically, the government must become more responsive to the people. New systems must be developed to provide proper expression of grievances and dissent. A national embudsman or a series of local ones might prove helpful additions to the body politic.

Feelings of frustration, especially in minority groups, must be avoided. "The goals of personal dignity, self-respect, and self-determination for minority groups and communities in our society must become realistically attainable."

Alternatives to aggressive behavior must be encouraged, and violent behavior played down. The police and courts should emphasize rehabilitation of offenders through therapy rather than punishment, which makes more criminals than it cures. Parents should be most reluctant to resort to violent physical punishment of their children.

When youngsters watch their TV heroes shoot their way to victory or are regularly beaten by their parents, they perceive that these are acceptable methods of obtaining one's objectives. If examples and methods of non-violent protest were seen more frequently, children would be less likely to talk with their fists -- or later with a gun--and more likely to trust to reasonable discussion.

These steps, the committee emphasizes, must be taken at once by a concerned society. Everyone must realize the costly stupidity of continuing violence. Every man must do his part to lessen it.



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Americanstyle drugstores in which pharmaceuticals account for less than 5 percent of the gross business continue to spread in Paris.

The newest drugstore on the Champs Elysées perimeter is a six-story building called The Village, which contains no less than four restaurants. The most expensive one, named The President, charges \$15 a meal. The Village is also equipped with closedcircuit TV, two intimate 20-seat cinemas, and private suntanning rooms. Some drugstore!

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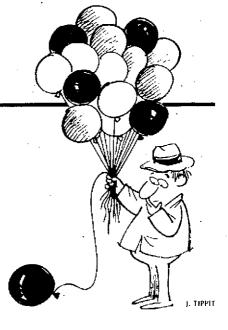
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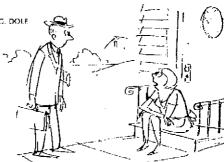
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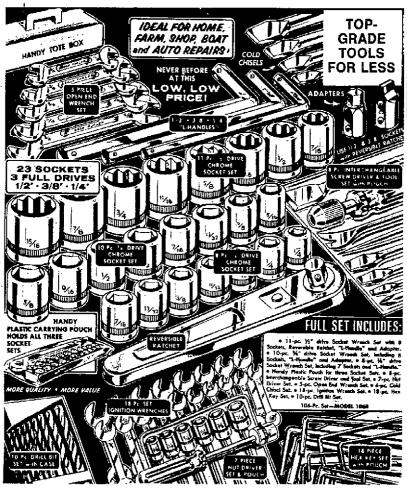
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# My Favorite Jokes by Joe Sicari

EDITOR'S NOTE: Actor-comedian Joseph Sicari grew up in a hotbed of show business without knowing it. Not far from his family home in the Scollay Square section of Boston stood two thriving burlesque theaters, the Casino and the Howard. But, he says, his parents were devoutly religious and "they would never tell me what those buildings were." Sicari, who is 33, developed his comic and dramatic talents in drama studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., helping to pay his way by selling doughnuts to fellow students. After service in the Army, he headed for New York to begin his battles for stage recognition. It came first through roles in New York's summertime productions of Shakespeare in Central Park. Currently, Sicari is playing a choice comedy part in the off-Broadway success Dames at Sea, appearing on TV and radio panel shows. He always has a collection of jokes to tell and following are some of his favorites:

"They say your daughter has made up her mind to marry a struggling young doctor."

"Well, if she's made up her mind, he might as well stop struggling."

Alice: "Were you nervous when George proposed?"

Tillie: "No, dear. That's when I stopped being nervous."

Woman: "It's tough to pay 80 cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Mmm. But it's tougher when you pay only 40."

First Boy: "My uncle can play the piano by ear."

Second Boy: "That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

"What do you think of our two candidates for mayor?"

"Well, I'm glad only one can be elected."

1st Man: "My wife always has the last word."

2nd Man: "You're lucky. Mine never gets

My girlfriend had a X-ray taken of her jaw at the hospital and they ended up with a moving picture.



A jury is the only thing that doesn't work right when it's fixed.

Game Warden: "Are the fish biting today?"
Fisherman: "Well, if they are—it's only each other."

Mistress: "Betty, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."

Maid: "Don't you worry, ma'am. I never talk much."

Little Boy: "Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?"

Paw: "Not necessarily, son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist."

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Customer: "Are you sure this ham was

Waiter: "Why, yes."

Customer: "Well, then, it's had a relapse."

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the wise man.

"Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

Bookkeeper: "I'll have to have a raise, sir; there are three other companies after me."

Employer: "Is that so? What companies?" Bookkeeper: "Light, phone, and gas."

Teacher: "What is the difference between results and consequences?"

Bright Pupil: "Results are what you expect; consequences are what you get."

"Thanks very much for the beautiful necktie," said Junior, kissing Grandma dutifully on the cheek.

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"That's what I thought, but mother said I had to."



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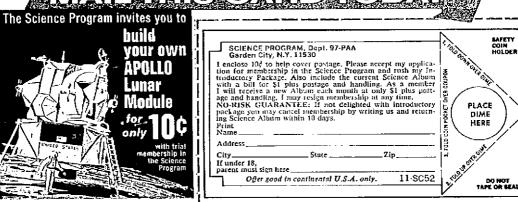
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The Nixons at their first state dinner with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau (left).

# **Washington Parties** Ain't What They Used To Be

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. lmost any evening here—on Embassy Row, in fashionable Georgetown, behind penthouse walls the after-6 crowd gathers for its social bashes. Politicos who have fought by day will rub elbows to the convivial tinkle of cocktail glasses, while their wives exchange "dahlings," touch cheeks and kiss air. These are the people that the 9-to-5 bureaucrats and the plebeian suburbanites will read about the following morning in the society columns of The Washington Post. This is social Washington.

It is a delicate, dilettante world of social moths who nibble hors d'oeuvres as they flutter around the flame of power. In Washington's politically oriented superstructure, social acceptance is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. The names dropped at posh parties reflect the rise and fall of the power seekers far more accurately than do the opinion polls.

The social lions come and go with the political seasons. For in Washington, , politics and society mix like vermouth and gin. The President not only dominates the monkey-see, monkey-do social swirl but sets the social style.

Chameleon-like, the champagne-andcaviar set is able to change its color with the changing of the guard.

With Richard Nixon in the White House, color society a conservative

Nixon's world is one of strawberry shortcake, baseball games and stereo music; of quiet dinners, suspense movies and hamburgers; of Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham. Pat Nixon, like her husband, has middleclass tastes. She prefers efficiency to flair, takes pride in recalling the amazement of Muscovites when they discovered she had brought a traveling iron to Russia and washed out her own clothes.

### The Square Society

One Washington social leader, who had made her splash with the New Frontier in the stylish John F. Kennedy years, sighed: "Pat Nixon is as well organized as an IBM 301 computer. She is also as bland as they come. What we had in the Eisenhower years as social action is what we will have in the Nixon years."

The jet set, except for a few hardy survivors, have jetted off. They swept into Washington with the cosmopolitan continued

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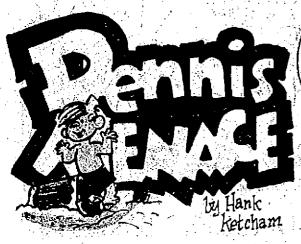






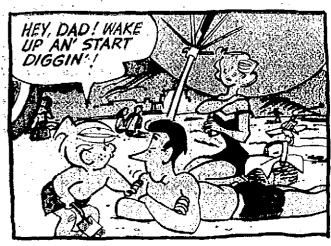


















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Protect against wrinkledryness and sagging muscles caused by a lack of natural protective oils and diminishing muscle tone by treating your chinline to a regular massage treatment with vitalizing cream. Before retiring, massage Olay night cream well into your chinline, moving from the cleft in the chin along the jawline to the ears. Stimulation and toning of the tissues by massage will help to keep your chinline firm, smooth and supple.

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Hostess Perle Mesta, back in the swim, after her social banishment by Kennedys, sees return of "traditions."

Parties

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Kennedys. Some suffered through the barbeques and hoedowns of the LBJ years. But the arrival of the Nixons was more than they could abide. The age of the beautiful people, they decided, was over. They can now be found where they are better appreciated—in Paris, Rome and Monte Carlo, on the beaches of the French Riviera and Mexico's Acapulco. Washington is "out."

The Nixons, true to predictions, have revived the square society. With one exception—the jazz-in held in honor of the venerable Duke Ellington, which shook the majestic mansion right down to the Situation Room—the Nixon parties have been strictly ho-hum affairs.

Take, for example, the Nixons' first state dinner, held in honor of Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau. Trudeau came to Washington with a reputation as an intellectual playboy, skin diver, ski expert and girl watcher. At the White House dinner, Trudeau listened to the derring-do of George Meany, Everett Dirksen and assorted business tycoons. He mingled with married ladies, was treated to the resonant singing of Robert Goulet. The party shut down at 11:10 p.m., a new lights-out record.

### Perle blooms again

Perennial hostess Perle Mesta, at least, is happy over the Nixon social season. "Pat Nixon will be a perfectly divine national hostess," promises Perle, who is making a comeback after enduring social banishment by the Kennedys. They learned she had voted for Nixon in the 1960 election. Ethel Kennedy was heard to describe Mrs. Mesta as "not having the faculties of patience, youth nor style to be a hostess for the early '60's." The word got around, and Washington's celebrated hostess with the mostes' ended up with the leastes'.

Now Perle is back throwing parties for Republicans and businessmen. No

fancy French foods; no pushing miniskirted guests into the swimming pool. "Traditions will become a part of the Washington scene again," says Perle defensively. To comments that Pat Nixon is from Dullsville, Perle bristles. "They come from sore fosers and don't reflect the truth," she says.

Perle Mesta's only rival to emerge since the Nixon takeover is charming Madame Claire Chennault, widow of the Flying Tigers' founder. Her whispered connections with the CIA have led to cocktail talk that the CIA is now trying to infiltrate Washington society.

### Protocol and propriety

lust as the Nixons have had a dampening effect upon the jet set, the diplomats, too, have put new emphasis on protocol and propriety. On Embassy Row, however, the parties are picking up. For parties are an essential part of diplomacy. Explains one ambassador: "Society is an important part of the diplomacy game. We envoys can't haunt the halls of Congress, the State Department and the White House to meet the people we need to know. We have to entertain and be entertained, in order to meet them."

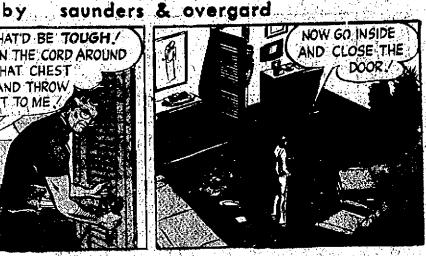
But in Washington, where status depends on the number of your dog's license tag [Nixon's Yorkshire terrier has D.C. tag No. 1] and the depth of your decolletage, society has become depressingly sedate. The Washington Post's caustic society columnist, Maxine Cheshire, has described the Nixon style in these words:

"The Nixon era will be an Emily Post society. All will be perfectly done but their parties won't differ from those given by a president of a bank in Des Moines, Iowa. Entertaining is a responsibility, and the Nixons will always fill their obligations. They won't enjoy it, though. It won't be fun."

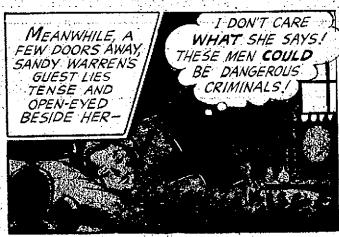
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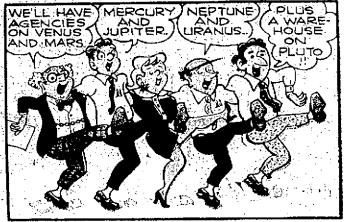


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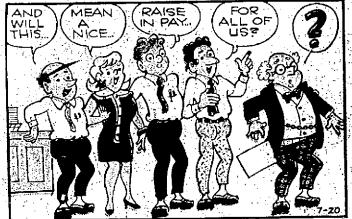




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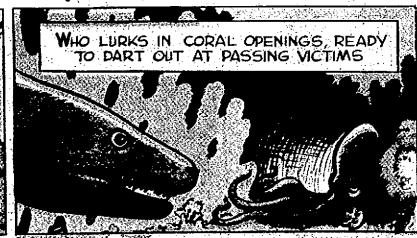


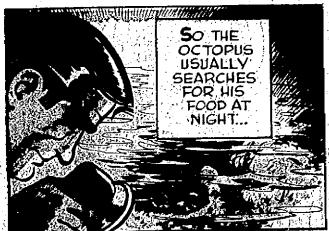


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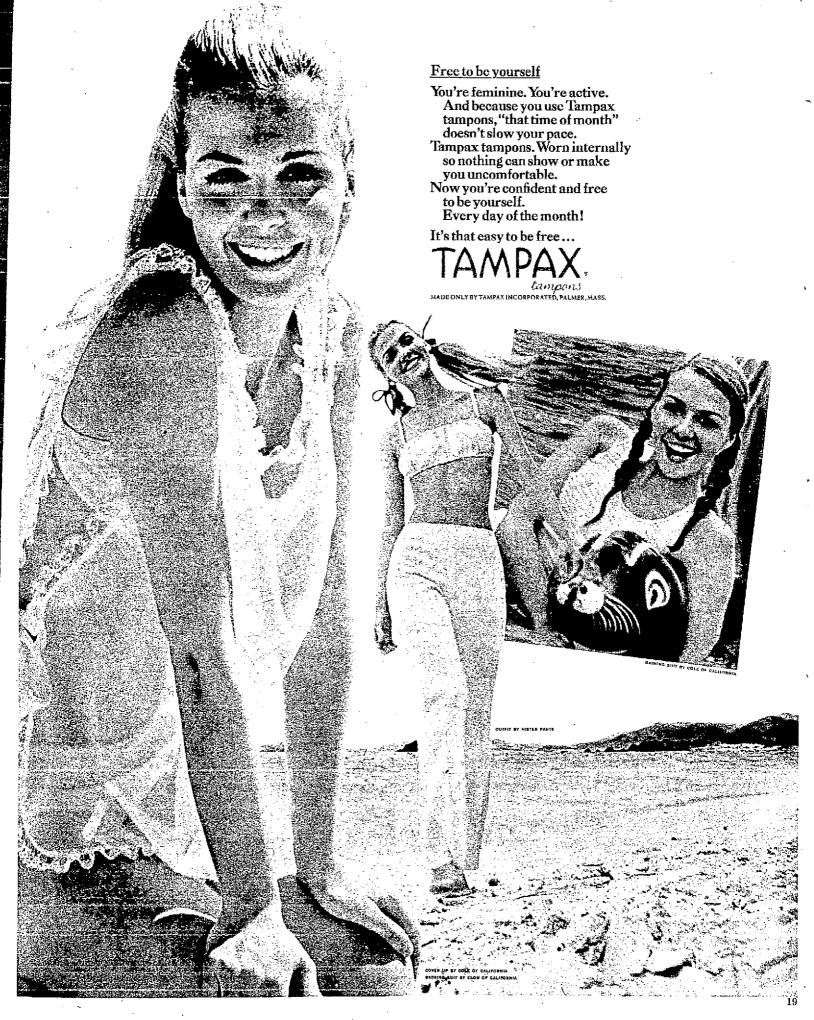
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WOLLD In the U.S. today some forms of killing are acceptable and encouraged. Others are discouraged and condemned.

It is wrong for a man to kill his neighbor, our society says, but it is patriotic for him to fly 10,000 miles away and kill as many Vietnamesc Communists as he can in time of war.

So long as we continue this double standard of violence, violence will continue.

That is one of the conclusions advanced by a group of Stanford University psychiatrists in the current issue of Stanford M.D., a quarterly. It was the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan that prompted six task groups from the Stanford University School of Medicine to undertake a thorough study of violence.

For pre-industrial man, the psychiatrists explain, violent behavior was necessary to survive. It was a meaningful way of obtaining food and shelter. But in today's space-age technology, violence has no proper place. Responding to an emergency with violence or aggression is a primitive form of behavior. Permitting violence in some situations but not in others only perpetuates violence as an acceptable course of action.

If we hope to save our leaders from senseless assassinations and our sons from useless wars and perhaps the entire world from nuclear destruction, we must discourage violence in all forms.

The committee therefore

recommends changes in many areas of American life. Politically, the government must become more responsive to the people. New systems must be developed to provide proper expression of grievances and dissent. A national ombudsman or a series of local ones might prove helpful additions to the body politic.

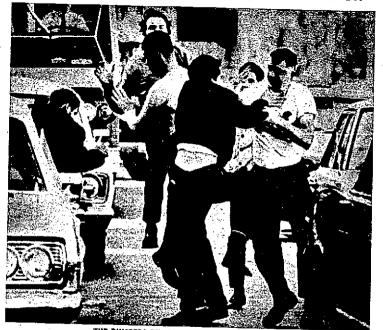
Feelings of frustration, especially in minority groups, must be avoided. "The goals of personal dignity, self-respect, and self-determination for minority groups and communities in our society must become realistically attainable."

Alternatives to aggressive behavior must be encouraged, and violent behavior played down. The police and courts should emphasize rehabilitation of offenders through therapy rather than punishment,

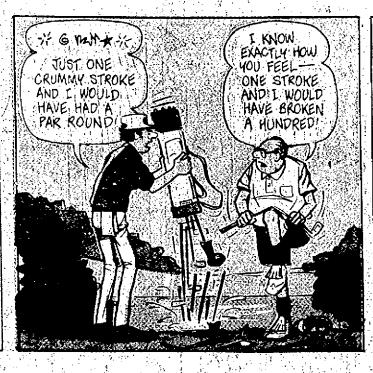
which makes more criminals than it cures. Parents should be most reluctant to resort to violent physical punishment of their children.

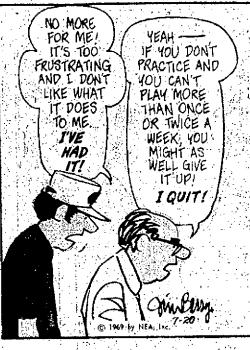
When youngsters watch their TV heroes shoot their way to victory or are regularly beaten by their parents, they perceive that these are acceptable methods of obtaining one's objectives. If examples and methods of non-violent protest were seen more frequently, children would be less likely to talk with their fists -- or later with a gun -- and more likely to trust to reasonable discussion.

These steps, the committee emphasizes, must be taken at once by a concerned society. Everyone must realize the costly stupidity of continuing violence. Every man must do his part to lessen it.



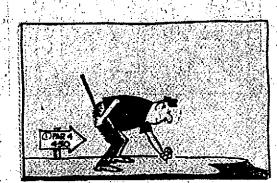
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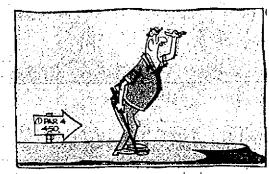






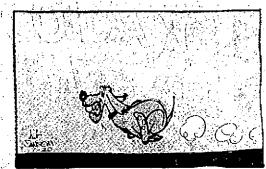






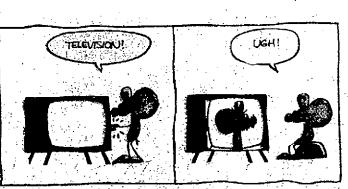


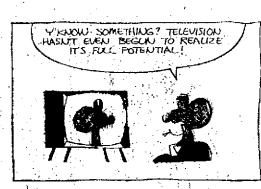


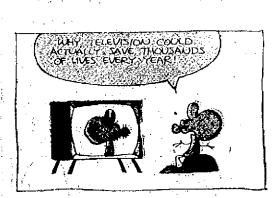






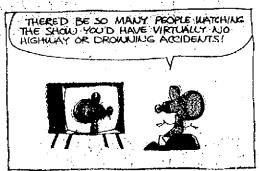


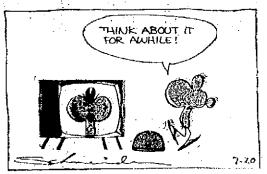


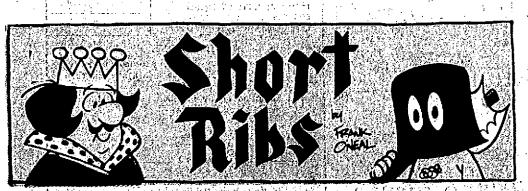












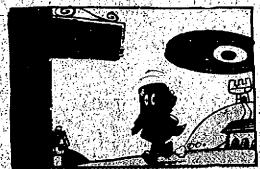














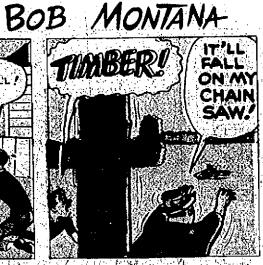


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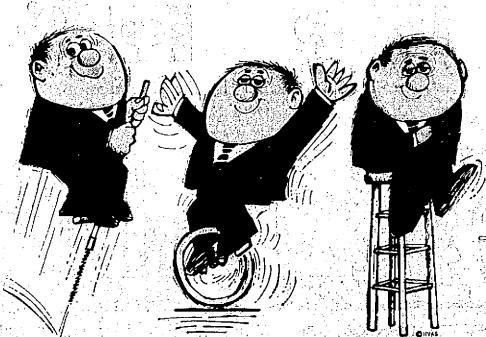












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**PRUGSTIRES** Americanstyle drugstores in which pharmaceuticals account for less than 5 percent of the gross business continue to spread in Paris.

The newest drugstore on the Champs Elysées perimeter is a six-story build ing called The Village, which contains no less than four restaurants. The most expensive one, named The President, charges \$15 a meal. The Village is also equipped with closed-circuit TV, two intimate 20-seat cincmas, and private suntanning rooms.

STYLE Feel like a weirdy wearing a purple shirt, striped, bell-bottom pants and a velvet jacket? Feel like a kook using a special line of men's cosmetics?

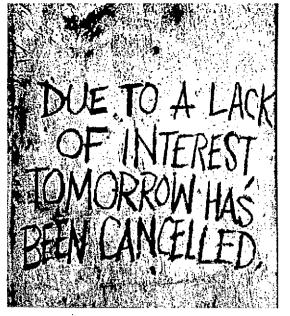
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In 1962, for example, cosmetics for men com-

prised only 5 percent of the cosmetics output. By 1965 they accounted for 25 percent. By 1970 manufacturers expect to sell \$1 billion worth of the stuff.

As regards clothes for men, stores of high and low fashion are stocking way-out styles. Bonwit Teller's, a conservative New York store traditionally catering to women, now offers three boutiques for men. Alexander's, a department store geared to middle-class taste, also has three boutiques. which offer among other pace-setters, a velvet business suit of emeraldgreen for \$150 and a ranch mink double-breasted jacket at \$300.

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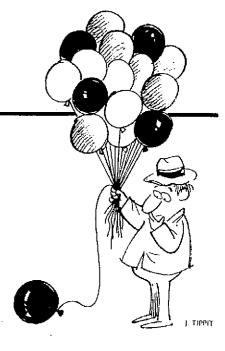
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"The kids have taken over the house until we accede to their demands.'



"I'll put it this way—if it were a person, it'd get a heart transplant!'



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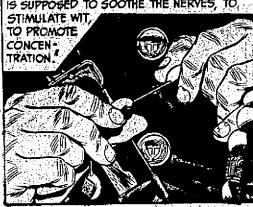




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TO RUN THEM THROUGH ONE'S FINGERS-50-IS SUPPOSED TO SOOTHE THE NERVES, TO,



OF LATE THEY HAVE BECOME A POPULAR SOUVENIR AMONG TOURISTS VISITING THAT COUNTRY, PERHAPS THAT IS HOW YOUR MYSTERIOUS YOUNG LADY ACQUIRED THEM

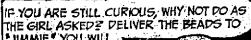


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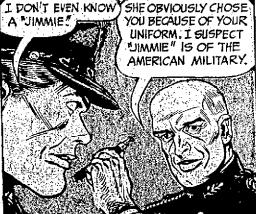
BUT, IN A FOG, THINGS HAVE A HABIT OF SEEM-ING SINISTER, PERHAPS YOU SAW A FRIEND HELP HER, WILLINGLY, INTO A CAR. UNLESS WE ARE NOTIFIED THAT A GIRL SUCH AS YOU







YOU BECAUSE OF YOUR A "JIMMIE" UNIFORM. I SUSPECT "UIMMIE" IS OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY.



. AND FROM NOW ON, I DON'T WANT YOU EVER TO GET OUT OF MY SIGHT! IS THAT UNDERSTOOD?



SO MANY GODS, SO MANY CREEDS, SO MANY PATHS THAT WIND AND WIND, WHILE JUST THE ART OF BEING KIND IS ALL THE SAD WORLD NEEDS"

- ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



WAND I ARRANGE IT SO THAT THE OLD FOOL IS OUT COLD WHILE YOU TAMPER WITH THE ROBOT'S MACHINERY!! ONCE HOMER IS OUT OF THE WAY, WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO AFFORD



LOUTBY'S BLOWIN' ON A DOG WHISTLE THAT MAKES SOUNDS ONLY AN ANIMAL CAN HEAR .... WHY, SANDY ... SEEIN, HE DOU, LEAGU HAVE A BOOCH ??





WHA'D YOU DO THAT FOR, MAMA???

BUT ANNIE'S WHILE I SWEAT, SLAVE AND PLOT TO MAKE ONLY A ROTTEN YOU RICH EHOUGH KID!! HOW CAN SHE SPOIL EVERYTHING BY TO SPIT IN PEOPLE'S FACES ... YOU DO YOUR BEST TO TELLING OL' HOMER SAPIENS WE'RE GIVE THE PLOT FIXING COMPUTAMAN AWAY!! TO STRANGLE HIM ?



EVILLA SAPPLE'S COOKIN' UP A MESS O' GRIEF FOR HOMER SAPIENS THAT'S FOR SURE! ONLY WHEN I TRY WARN HIM, HE JUST SMILES AN'



AN' THAT WITCH HAS GOT POOR ADAM SAPPLE, SQUEEZED SO HARD UNDER HER THUMB, HE'D PROB'LY DO MOS ANYTHIN' JUST T' KEEP

HO ... IT WON'T WORK, SANDY! IF I HIGHTAIL IT BACK T' THE ASP, THERE'S HO TELLIN' WHAT COULD HAPPEN WHILE WE'RE GONE! BEST T' HANG AROUND AND KEEP ARF! OUR EYES PEELED! AGREED?



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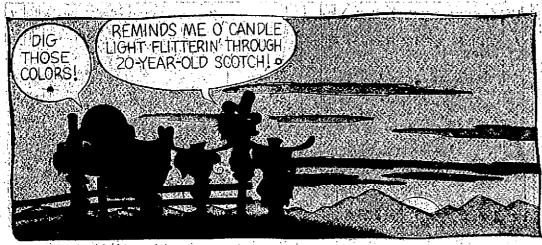


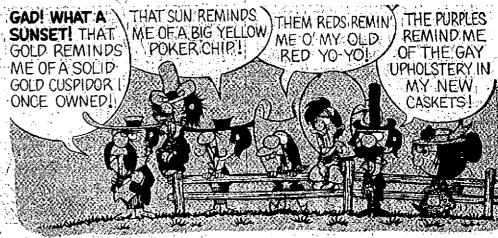






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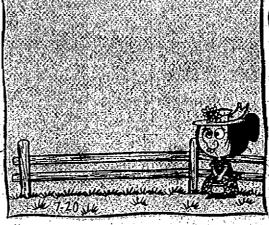






IT REMINDS ME THAT THERE'S GONNA BE A FULL MOON TONIGHT! WHICH REMINDS ME HOW ROMANTIC FULL MOONS ARE - WHICH REMINDS ME I HAVE NO ONE TO BE ROMANTIC WITH-WHICH REMINDS ME THAT I'M OF A MARRIAGEABLE AGE!-WHICH. REMINDS ME, YOU'RE ALL ELIGIBLE BACHELORS!-WHICH REMINDS ME ...



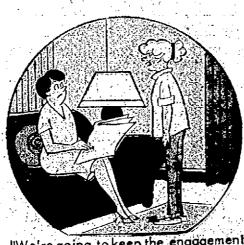




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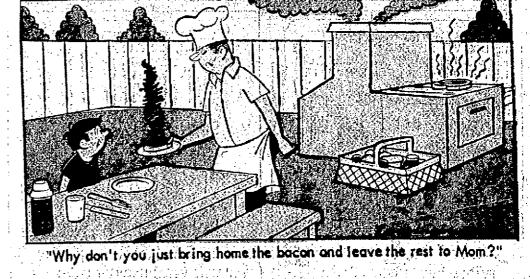


"After I worked 40 years building a mousetrap, the world turned to poison.".

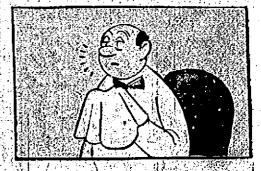


"We're going to keep the engagement secret-at least until he proposes."









# My Favorite Jokes by Joe Sicari

EDITOR'S NOTE: Actor-comedian Joseph Sicari grew up in a hotbed of show business without knowing it. Not far from his family home in the Scollav Square section of Boston stood two thriving burlesque theaters, the Casino and the Howard. But, he says, his parents were devoutly religious and "they would never tell me what those buildings were." Sicari, who is 33, developed his comic and dramatic talents in drama studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., helping to pay his way by selling doughnuts to fellow students. After service in the Army, he headed for New York to begin his battles for stage recognition. It came first through roles in New York's summertime productions of Shakespeare in Central Park, Currently, Sicari is playing a choice comedy part in the off-Broadway success Dames at Sea, appearing on TV and radio panel shows. He always has a collection of jokes to tell and following are some of his favorites:

"They say your daughter has made up her mind to marry a struggling young doctor."

"Well, if she's made up her mind, he might as well stop struggling."

Africe: "Were you nervous when George proposed?"

Tillie: "No, dear. That's when I stopped being nervous."

Woman: "It's tough to pay 80 cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Mmm. But it's tougher when you pay only 40."

First Boy: "My uncle can play the piano by ear."

Second Boy: "That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

"What do you think of our two candidates for mayor?"

"Well, I'm glad only one can be elected."

1st Man: "My wife always has the last word."

2nd Man: "You're lucky. Mine never gets to it."

My girlfriend had a X-ray taken of her jaw at the hospital and they ended up with a moving picture.



A jury is the only thing that doesn't work right when it's fixed.

Game Warden: "Are the fish biting today?" Fisherman: "Well, if they are—it's only each other."

Mistress: "Betty, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."

Maid: "Don't you worry, ma'am. I never talk much."

Little Boy: "Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?"

Paw: "Not necessarily, son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist."

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Customer: "Are you sure this ham was cured?"

Waiter: "Why, yes."

Customer: "Well, then, it's had a relapse."

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the wise man.

"Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

Bookkeeper: "I'll have to have a raise, sir; there are three other companies after me." Employer: "Is that so? What companies?" Bookkeeper: "Light, phone, and gas."

Teacher: "What is the difference between results and consequences?"

Bright Pupil: "Results are what you expect; consequences are what you get."

"Thanks very much for the beautiful necktie," said Junior, kissing Grandma dutifully on the cheek.

"Oh, that's nothing to thank me for," she murmured.

"That's what I thought, but mother said I had to."





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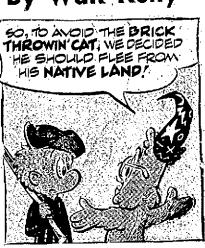
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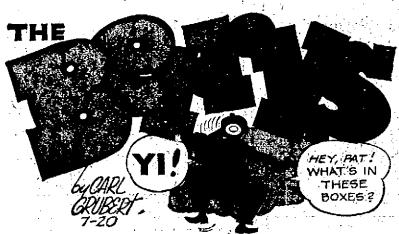
























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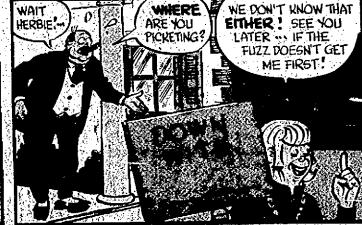
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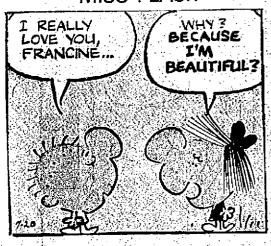


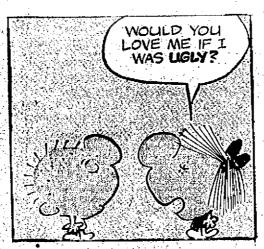


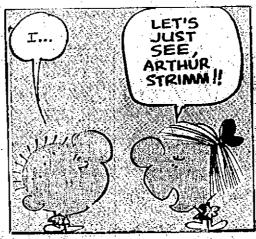


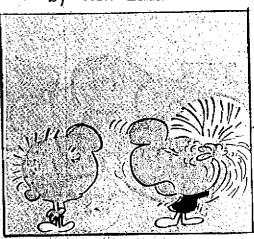
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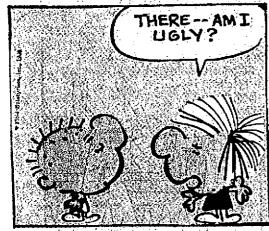
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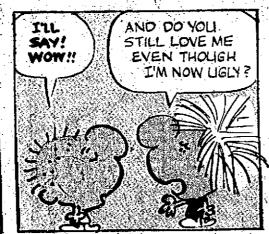


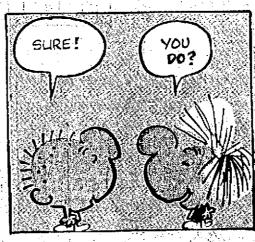


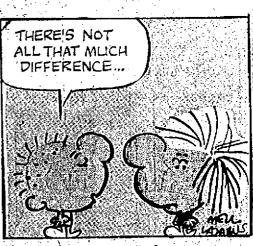


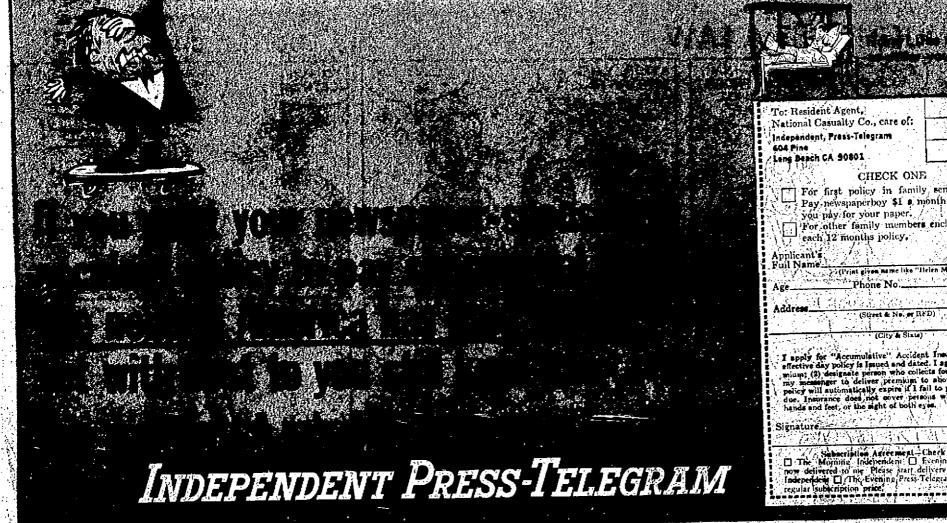


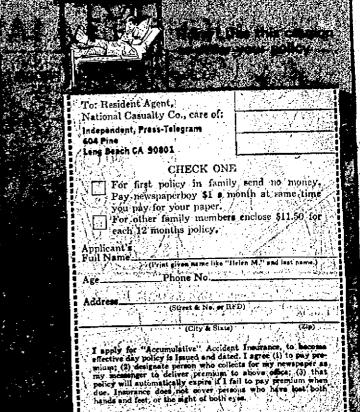








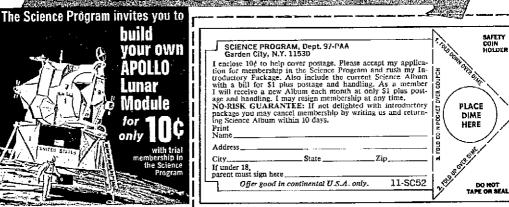




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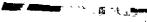
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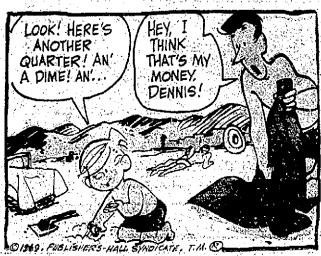










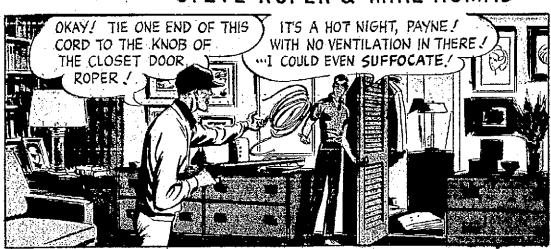


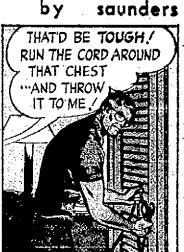


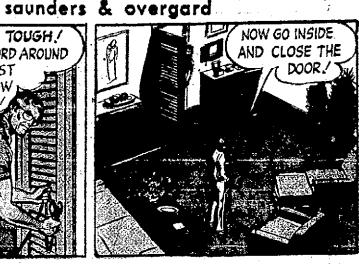




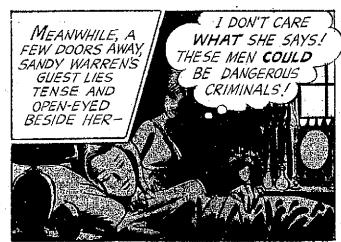
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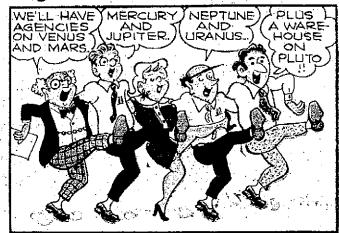


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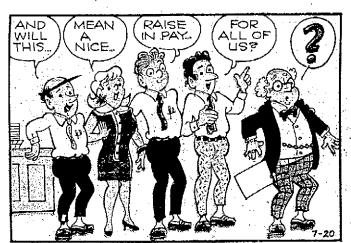




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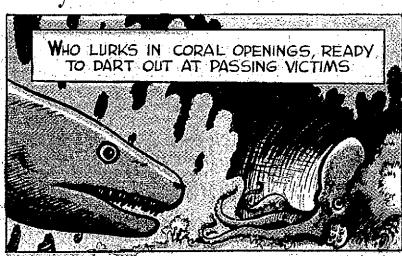


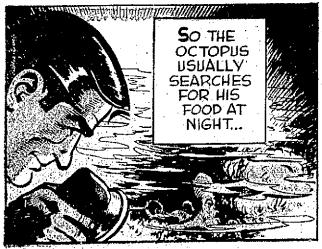


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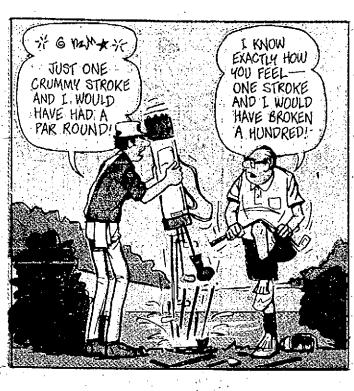


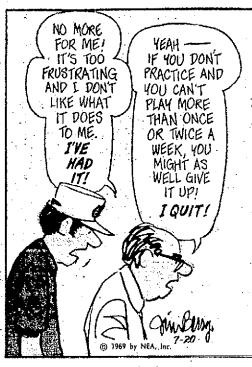


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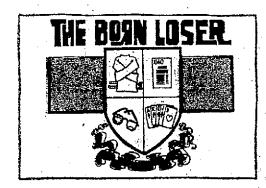


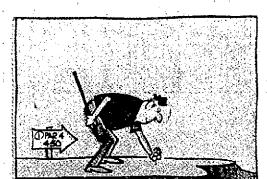




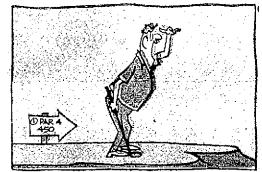


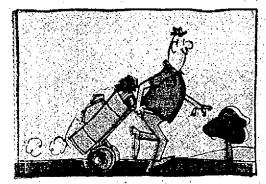




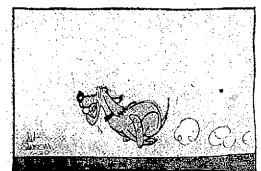






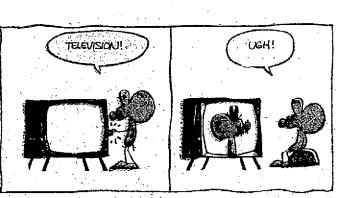




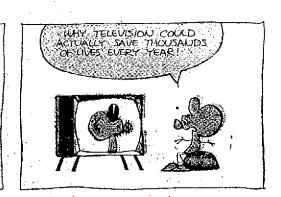


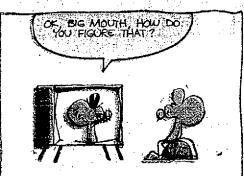


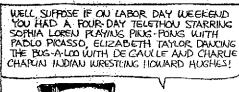




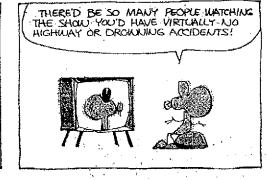


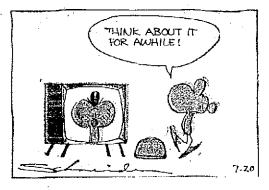


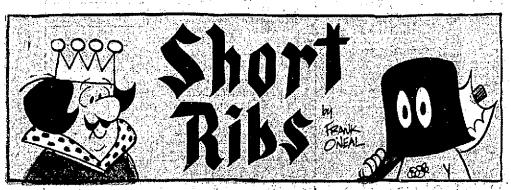












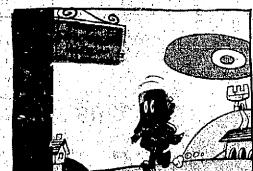
















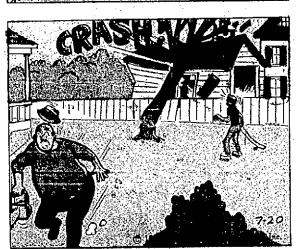
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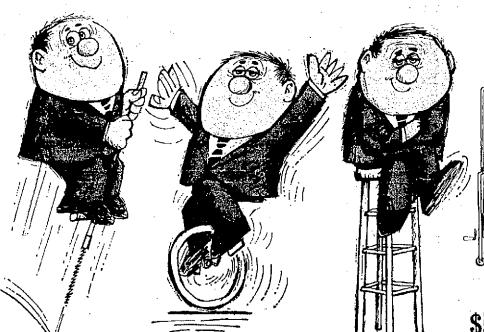


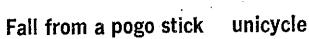




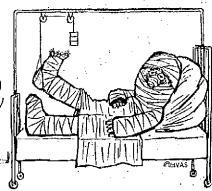












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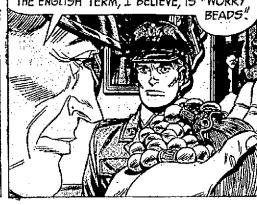
# UNDAY COLOR











TO RUN THEM THROUGH ONE'S FINGERS-50 IS SUPPOSED TO SOOTHE THE NERVES, TO



OF LATE THEY HAVE BECOME A POPULAR SOUVENIR AMONG TOURISTS VISITING THAT COUNTRY, PERHAPS THAT IS HOW YOUR MYSTERIOUS YOUNG LADY ACQUIRED THEM



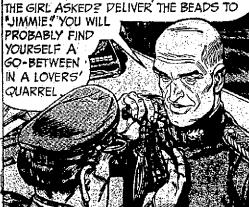
BUT WHY DID SHE PASS THEM ALONG TO ME -A TOTAL STRANGER, FOR SOMEONE NAMED "JIMMIE"? WHY DID SHE RUN AWAY-AND WHY DID SOME



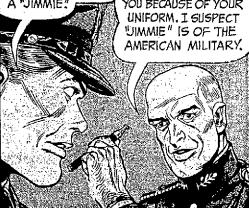
BUT, IN A FOG, THINGS HAVE A HABIT OF SEEM. ING SINISTER. PERHAPS YOU SAW A FRIEND HELP HER, WILLINGLY, INTO A CAR. UNLESS WE ARE NOTIFIED THAT A GIRL SUCH AS YOU



IF YOU ARE STILL CURIOUS, WHY NOT DO AS THE GIRL ASKED? DELIVER THE BEADS TO



I DON'T EVEN KNOW SHE OBVIOUSLY CHOSE YOU BECAUSE OF YOUR A "JIMMIE: UNIFORM. I SUSPECT "JIMMIE" IS OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY



... AND FROM NOW ON, I DON'T WANT YOU EVER TO GET OUT OF MY SIGHT! IS THAT UNDERSTOOD?



So many gods, so many creeds, so many paths that wind and wind,

WHILE JUST THE ART OF BEING KIND IS ALL THE SAD WORLD NEEDS"

- ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WHAT A FINE TEAM WE MAKE, ADAM, MY PRECIOUS! YOU FIGURE OUT A WAY TO RE-PROGRAM COMPUTAMAN SO THAT AT A GIVEN SIGNAL HE ATTACKS AND DESTROYS HOMER SAPIENS

-AND I ARRANGE IT SO THAT THE OLD FOOL IS OUT COLD WHILE YOU TAMPER WITH THE ROBOT'S MACHINERY!! ONCE HOMER IS OUT OF THE WAY, WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO AFFORD



LOUTBY'S BLOWIN' ON A DOG WHISTLE THAT MAKES SOUNDS ONLY AN ANIMAL CAN HEAR .... WHY, SANDY ... SEEIN, HE DOU'L EVEN HAVE A LOOCHS.



LOOK, MAMA ... I'M BLOWIN' THERE THE DOG WHISTLE AND ARE TIMES WHEN YOU YOU SHOULDA SEEN THAT STUPID DOG OF REMIND ME OF YOUR ANNIE'S HAVE A FIT ... FATHER!!



WHILE I SWEAT, SLAVE BUT ANNIE'S AND PLOT TO MAKE ONLY A ROTTEH KID!! HOW CAN YOU RICH ENOUGH TO SPIT IN PEOPLE'S SHE SPOIL FACES ... YOU DO EVERYTHING BY YOUR BEST TO TELLING OL' HOMER SAPIENS WE'RE GIVE THE PLOT FIXING COMPUTAMAN AWAY!! TO STRANGLE HIM ?



EVILLA SAPPLE'S COOKIN' UP A MESS O' GRIEF FOR HOMER SAPIENS, THAT'S FOR SURE! ONLY WHEN I TRY T' WARN HIM, HE JUST SMILES AN' FORGETS!!







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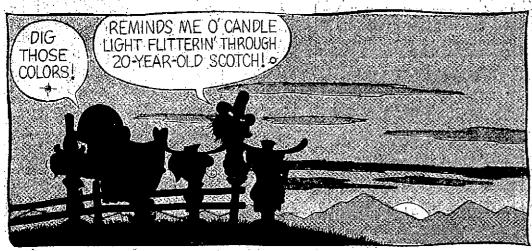


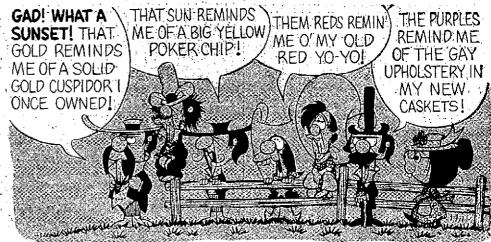


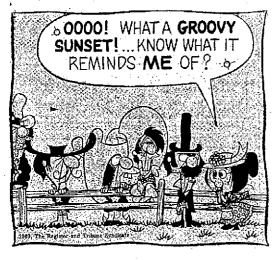




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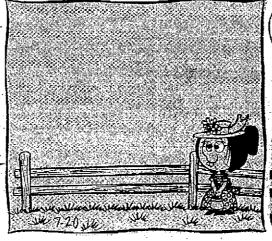






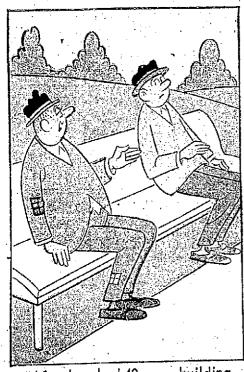
IT REMINDS ME THAT THERE'S GONNA BE A FULL MOON TONIGHT! WHICH REMINDS ME HOW ROMANTIC FULL MOONS ARE - WHICH REMINDS ME I HAVE NO ONE TO BE ROMANTIC WITH-WHICH REMINDS ME THAT I'M OF A MARRIAGEABLE AGE!-WHICH REMINDS ME, YOU'RE ALL ELIGIBLE BACHELORS!-WHICH REMINDS ME ...







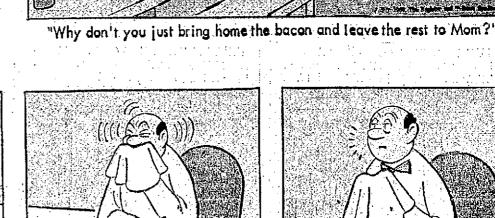
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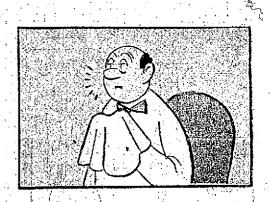
"After I worked 40 years building a mousetrap, the world turned to poison."



"We're going to keep the engagement secret--at least until he proposes."









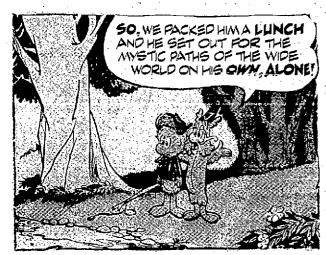
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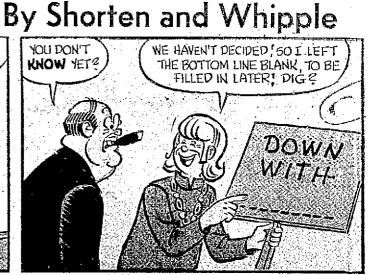


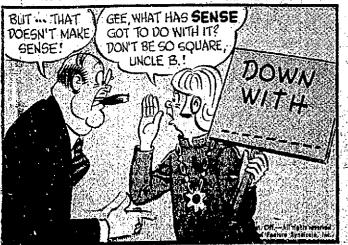


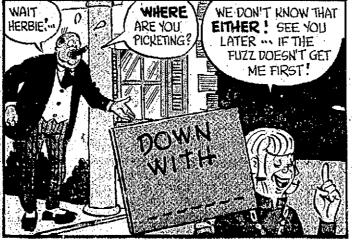
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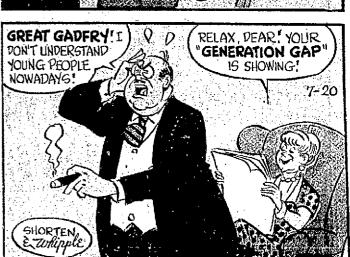












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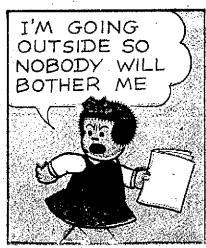










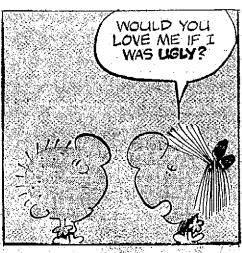


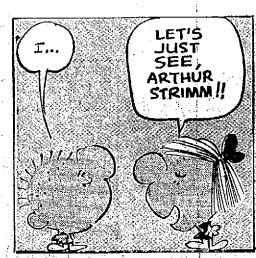


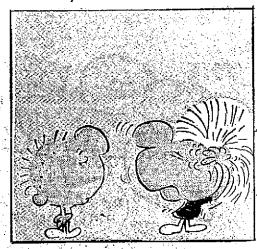


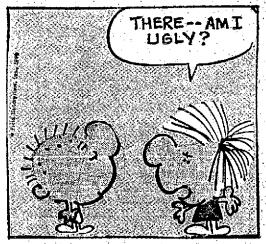
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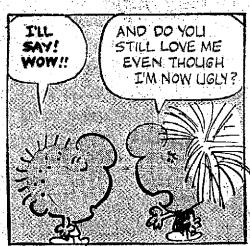
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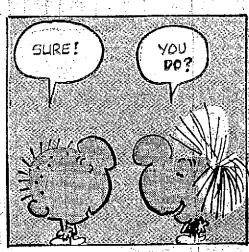


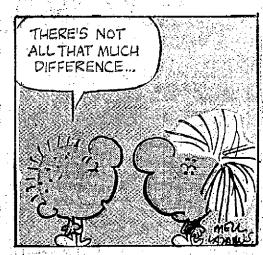














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